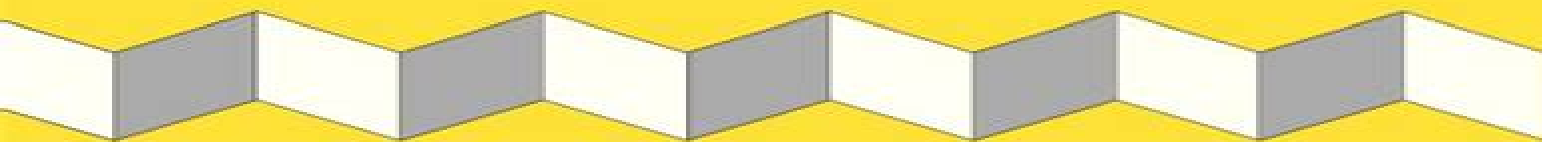


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and ELF The book will engage with some of the current theoretical debates in WEs and includes as a means of fleshing out the model sociolinguistic case studies of Arabia China Fujian and Singapore Language Description, History and Development Jeff Siegel, John Dominic Lynch, Diana Eades, 2007-01-01 This volume in memory of Terry Crowley covers a wide range of languages Australian Oceanic Pidgins and Creoles and varieties of English Part I Linguistic Description and Typology includes chapters on topics such as complex predicates and verb serialization noun incorporation possessive classifiers diphthongs accent patterns modals in Australian English and directional terms in atoll based languages Part II Historical Linguistics and Linguistic History ranges from the reconstruction of Australian languages to reflexes of Proto Oceanic to the lexicon of early Melanesian Pidgin Part III Language Development and Linguistic Applications comprises studies of lexicography language in education and language endangerment and language revival spanning the Pacific from South Australia and New Zealand to Melanesia and on to Colombia The volume will whet the appetite of anyone interested in the latest linguistic research in this richly multilingual part of the globe *Pidgin and Creole Tense-mood-aspect Systems* John Victor Singler, 1990 For review see Mark Sebba in New West Indian Guide Nieuwe West Indische Gids vol 66 no 3 4 1992 p 288 290 Creole Discourse Susanne Mühleisen, 2002-11-18 Creole languages are characteristically associated with a negative image How has this prestige been formed And is it as static as the diglossic situation in many anglo creolophone societies seems to suggest This volume examines socio historical and epistemological factors in the prestige formation of Caribbean English Lexicon Creoles and subjects their classification as a socio linguistic type to scrutiny and critical debate In its analysis of rich empirical data this study also demonstrates that the uses functions and negotiations of Creole within particular social and linguistic practices have shifted considerably Rather than limiting its scope to one national speech community the discussion focusses on changes of the social meaning of Creole in various discursive fields such as inter generational changes of Creole use in the London Diaspora diachronic changes of Creole representation in written texts and diachronic changes of Creole representation in translation The study employs a discourse analytical approach drawing on linguistic models as well as Foucauldian theory **The Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Studies** Silvia Kouwenberg, John Victor Singler, 2009-02-11 Featuring an international contributor list this long awaited and broad ranging collection examines the key issues topics and research in pidgin and creole studies A comprehensive reference work exploring the treatment of core aspects of pidgins creoles focusing on the questions that animate creole studies Brings together newly commissioned entries by an international contributor team Accessibly structured into four sections covering the character of pidgins and creoles the relation of pidgins creoles to other language phenomena and other languages issues in pidgin creole genesis and the role of pidgins creoles in society Provides a valuable resource for students scholars and researchers working across a number linguistic disciplines including sociolinguistics historical linguistics and the anthropology of language **Creoles, Contact, and Language Change** Geneviève Escure, Armin Schwegler, 2004-10-13 This volume contains a selection of fifteen

papers presented at three consecutive meetings of the Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics held in Washington D C January 2001 Coimbra Portugal June 2001 and San Francisco January 2002 The fifteen articles offer a balanced sampling of creolists current research interests All of the contributions address questions directly relevant to pidgin creole studies and other contact languages The majority of papers address issues of morphology or syntax Some of the contributions make use of phonological analysis while others study language development from the point of view of acquisition A few papers examine discourse strategies and style or broader issues of social and ethnic identity While this array of topics and perspectives is reflective of the diversity of the field there is also much common ground in that all of the papers adduce solid data corpora to support their analyses The range of languages analyzed spans the planet as approximately twenty contact varieties are studied in this volume

Creole Studies - Phylogenetic Approaches Peter Bakker, Finn Borchsenius, Carsten Levisen, Eeva M. Sippola, 2017-05-31 This book launches a new approach to creole studies founded on phylogenetic network analysis Phylogenetic approaches offer new visualisation techniques and insights into the relationships between creoles and non creoles creoles and other contact varieties and between creoles and lexifier languages With evidence from creole languages in Africa Asia the Americas and the Pacific the book provides new perspectives on creole typology cross creole comparisons and creole semantics The book offers an introduction for newcomers to the fields of creole studies and phylogenetic analysis Using these methods to analyse a variety of linguistic features both structural and semantic the book then turns to explore old and new questions and problems in creole studies Original case studies explore the differences and similarities between creoles and propose solutions to the problems of how to classify creoles and how they formed and developed The book provides a fascinating glimpse into the unity and heterogeneity of creoles and the areal influences on their development It also provides metalinguistic discussions of the creole concept from different perspectives Finally the book reflects critically on the findings and methods and sets new agendas for future studies *Creole Studies* has been written for a broad readership of scholars and students in the fields of contact linguistics biolinguistics sociolinguistics language typology and semantics

The Syntax of Jamaican Creole Stephanie Durrleman, 2008 This book offers an in depth study of the overall syntax of basilectal Jamaican Creole the first since Bailey 1966 The author a Jamaican linguist meticulously examines distributional and interpretative properties of functional morphology in Jamaican Creole JC from a cartographic perspective Cinque 1999 2002 Rizzi 1997 2004 thus exploring to what extent the grammar of JC provides morphological manifestations of an articulate IP CP and DP The data considered in this work offers new evidence in favour of these enriched structural analyses and the instances where surface orders differ from the underlying functional skeleton are accounted for in terms of movement operations This investigation of Jamaican syntax therefore allows us to conclude that the poor inflectional morphology typical of Creole languages in general and of basilectal Jamaican Creole in particular does not correlate with poor structural architecture Indeed the free morphemes discussed as well as the word order considerations that indicate

syntactic movement to designated projections serve as arguments in favour of a rich underlying functional map *Language and Slavery* Jacques Arends, 2017-07-26 This posthumous work by Jacques Arends offers new insights into the emergence of the creole languages of Suriname including Sranantongo or Suriname Plantation Creole Ndyuka and Saramaccan and the sociohistorical context in which they developed Drawing on a wealth of sources including little known historical texts the author points out the relevance of European settlements prior to colonization by the English in 1651 and concludes that the formation of the Surinamese creoles goes back further than generally assumed He provides an all encompassing sociolinguistic overview of the colony up to the mid 19th century and shows how ethnicity language attitude religion and location had an effect on which languages were spoken by whom The author discusses creole data gleaned from the earliest sources and interprets the attested variation The book is completed by annotated textual data both oral and written and representing different genres and stages of the Surinamese creoles It will be of interest to linguists historians anthropologists literary scholars and anyone interested in Suriname **Creole and Dialect Continua** Geneviève

Escure, 1997-01-01 Although there is a substantial amount of linguistic research on standard language acquisition little attention has been given to the mechanisms underlying second dialect acquisition Using a combination of function based grammar and sociolinguistic methodology to analyze topic marking strategies the unguided acquisition of a standard by speakers of nonstandard varieties is examined in two distinct linguistic and geographical situations in a Caribbean creole situation Belize with special attention to the acquisition of acrolects by native speakers of basilects and in a noncreole situation PRC documenting the acquisition of standard Chinese Putonghua by speakers of nonstandard varieties represented in Cultural Revolution literature Wuhan Chinese and Suzhou Wu story telling style In both cases psychosocial factors linguistic bias toward nonnative renderings of the standard varieties the social status of their speakers and related political and educational consequences play an important role in the development of second dialects The broad ranging analysis of a single feature of oral discourse leads to the formulation of cross linguistic generalizations in acquisition studies and results in an evaluation of the putative uniqueness of creole languages Related issues addressed include the effect of linguistic bias on the development and use of language varieties by marginalized groups the interaction of three major language components semantics syntax and pragmatics in spontaneous communication and the development of methods to identify discourse units The ultimate goal underlying the comparison of specific discourse variables in Belizean and Chinese standard acquisition is to evaluate the relative merits of substratal superstratal and universal explanations in language development **Diverse**

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Relative Clauses in Languages of the Americas Bernard Comrie, Zarina Estrada Fernández, 2012 Patterns of relative clause formation tend to vary according to the typological properties of a language Highly polysynthetic languages tend to have fully nominalized relative clauses and no relative pronouns while other typologically diverse languages tend to have relative clauses which are similar to main or independent clauses Languages of the Americas with their rich genetic diversity have all been under the influence of European languages whether Spanish English or Portuguese a situation that may be expected to have influenced their grammatical patterns The present volume focuses on two tasks The first deals with the discussion of functional principles related to relative clause formation diachrony and paths of grammaticalization simplicity vs complexity and formalization of rules to capture semantic syntactic correlations The second provides a typological overview of relative clauses in nine different languages going from north to south in the Americas

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