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Coarticulation in IsiZulu Clicks Kimberly Thomas-Vilakati 2010-06 Based on the author's Ph.D. dissertation.
Language Planning Processes Joan Rubin 1977-01-01 CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE brings to students, researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language-related sciences carefully selected book-length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory, methods, findings and applications. It approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense, as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches, theoretical and empirical, supplement and complement each other. The series invites the attention of linguists, language teachers of all interests, sociologists, political scientists, anthropologists, historians etc. to the development of the sociology of language. *Terms of Address* Friederike Braun 1988-01-01 CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE brings to students, researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language-related sciences carefully selected book-length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory, methods, findings and applications. It approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense, as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches, theoretical and empirical, supplement and complement each other. The series invites the attention of linguists,

language teachers of all interests, sociologists, political scientists, anthropologists, historians etc. to the development of the sociology of language.
The Languages of Urban Africa Fiona Mc Laughlin 2009-08-06 A rich series of geographically diverse case studies examining the historical and theoretical issues involved in the study of urban African languages.
Polysemy in Cognitive Linguistics H. Cuyckens 2001-01-01 In Cognitive Linguistics, polysemy is regarded as a categorizing phenomenon; i.e., related meanings of words form categories centering around a prototype and bearing family resemblance relations to one another. Under this polysemy = categorization view, the scope of investigation has been gradually broadened from categories in the lexical and lexico-grammatical domain to morphological, syntactic, and phonological categories. The papers in this volume illustrate the importance of polysemy in describing these various categories. A first set of papers analyzes the polysemy of such lexical categories as prepositions and scalar particles, and looks at the import of polysemy in frame-based dictionary definitions. A second set shows that noun classes, case, and locative prefixes constitute meaningful and polysemous categories. Three papers, then, pay attention to polysemy from a psychological perspective, looking for psychological evidence of polysemy in lexical categories.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of South

Africa Report South Africa. Truth and Reconciliation Commission 1999 CD contains the entire text of the five volume set.
Language Planning and Policy in Africa Richard B. Baldauf 2007-01-01 A longer-range purpose is to collect comparable information on as many polities as possible in order to facilitate the development of a richer theory to guide language policy and planning in other polities that undertake the development of a national policy on languages. This volume is part of an areal series which is committed to providing descriptions of language planning and policy in countries around the world."--BOOK JACKET.
Youth Language Practices and Urban Language Contact in Africa Rajend Mesthrie 2021-09-09 An up-to-date, theoretically informed study of male, in-group, street-aligned, youth language practice in various urban centres in Africa.
Language Planning and Policy Anthony Liddicoat 2008 Language problems potentially exist at all levels of human activity, including he local contaxts of communities & institutions. This volume explores the ways in which language planning works as a local activity in a wide variety of contexts around the world & deals with a wide range of language planning issues.
The Conjoint/Disjoint Alternation in Bantu Jenneke van der Wal 2016-12-19 This volume brings together descriptions and analyses of the conjoint/disjoint alternation, a typologically

significant phenomenon found in many Bantu languages. The chapters provide in-depth documentation, comparative studies and theoretical analyses of the alternation from a range of Bantu languages, showing its crosslinguistic variation in constituent structure, morphology, prosody and information structure.

The Rich Man of Pietermaritzburg Cyril Lincoln Sibusiso Nyembezi 2008 An urban swindler finds his way to the village of Nyanyadu in rural South Africa where he dupes the villagers with the promise of untold riches.

A Bibliography of South African Languages, 2008-2017 Anne Aarssen 2018 This concise bibliography on South-African Languages and Linguistics was compiled on the occasion of the 20th International Congress of Linguists in Cape Town, South Africa, July 2018. The selection of titles is drawn from the Linguistic Bibliography and gives an overview of scholarship on South African language studies over the past 10 years. The introduction written by Menán du Plessis (Stellenbosch University) discusses the most recent developments in the field. The Linguistic Bibliography is compiled under the editorial management of Eline van der Veken, Rene Genis and Anne Aarssen in Leiden, The Netherlands. Linguistic Bibliography Online is the most comprehensive bibliography for scholarship on languages and theoretical linguistics available. Updated monthly with a total of more than 20,000 records annually,

it enables users to trace recent publications and provides overviews of older material. The e-book version of this bibliography is available in Open Access.
African Languages and Language Practice Research in the 21st Century Monwabisi K. Ralarala 2017
Multilingual Universities in South Africa Liesel Hibbert 2014-04-03 Focusing on the use of African languages in higher education, this book showcases South African higher education practitioners' attempts to promote a multilingual ethos in their classes. It is a first-time overview of multilingual teaching and learning strategies that have been tried and tested in a number of higher education institutions in South Africa. Despite language-in-education policies that extol the virtues of multilingualism, practice remains oriented towards English-only learning and teaching. In the multilingual contexts of local campuses, this book shows how students and lecturers attempt to understand their multiple identities and use the available languages to create multilingual learning environments.
Sociolinguistics in African Contexts Augustin Emmanuel Ebongue 2017-05-11 This volume offers a new perspective on sociolinguistics in Africa. Eschewing the traditional approach which looks at the interaction between European and African languages in the wake of colonialism, this book turns its focus to the

social dynamics of African languages and African societies. Divided into two sections, the book offers insight into the crucial topics such as: language vitality and endangerment, the birth of 'new languages', a sociolinguistics of the city, language contact and language politics. It spans the continent from Algeria to South Africa, Guinea-Bissau to Kenya and addresses the following broad themes: Language variation, contact and changeThe dynamics of urban, rural and youth languagesPolicy and practice This book provides an alternative to the Eurocentric view of sociolinguistic dynamics in Africa, and will make an ideal read or supplemental textbook for scholars and students in the field/disciplines of African languages and linguistics, and those interested in southern theory or 'sociolinguistics in the margins'.

Managing Organisations in Africa Peter Blunt 1992-01-01

Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts 2009-04

A Survey of Zulu Literature from 1970-1990 Mtholeni N. Ngcobo 2002 This work provides a survey of Zulu literature and summaries for each title. It aims to provide a useful reference work for those who want to know more about Zulu books published between 1970 and 1990. It examines various themes covered by the authors writing in their indigenous languages, and explains how they were able to express the socio-political concerns of the period.

The Handbook of

Bilingualism and Multilingualism Tej K. Bhatia 2014-09-15 **Honored as a 2013 Choice Outstanding Academic Title** Comprising state-of-the-art research, this substantially expanded and revised Handbook discusses the latest global and interdisciplinary issues across bilingualism and multilingualism. Includes the addition of ten new authors to the contributor team, and coverage of seven new topics ranging from global media to heritage language learning Provides extensively revised coverage of bilingual and multilingual communities, polyglot aphasia, creolization, indigenization, linguistic ecology and endangered languages, multilingualism, and forensic linguistics Brings together a global team of internationally-renowned researchers from different disciplines Covers a wide variety of topics, ranging from neuro- and psycho-linguistic research to studies of media and psychological counseling Assesses the latest issues in worldwide linguistics, including the phenomena and the conceptualization of 'hyperglobalization', and emphasizes geographical centers of global conflict and commerce

A Grammar of Yeyi Frank Seidel 2008
Learn to Speak Zulu Mtholeni N. Ngcobo 2003
Systems of Nominal Classification Gunter Senft 2000-08-03 A major linguistic study of nominal classification systems across a variety of languages, first published in 2000.
Wives for Cattle Adam Kuper 1982

Beyond 'Khoisan' Tom Güldemann 2014-08-15 Greenberg's (1954) concept of a 'Khoisan' language family, while heartily embraced by non-specialists, has been harshly criticized by linguists working on these languages. Evidence for Greenberg's hypothesis has proved to be seriously insufficient and little progress has been made in the intervening years in substantiating his claim by means of the standard comparative method. This volume goes beyond "Khoisan" in the linguistic sense by exploring a more complex history that includes multiple and widespread events of language contact in southern Africa epitomized in the areal concept 'Kalahari Basin'. The papers contained herein present new data on languages from all three relevant lineages, Tuu, Kx'a and Khoe-Kwadi, complemented by non-linguistic research from molecular and cultural anthropology. A recurrent theme is to disentangle genealogical and areal historical relations – a major challenge for historical linguistics in general. The multi-disciplinary approach reflected in this volume strengthens the hypothesis that Greenberg's "Southern African Khoisan" is better explained in terms of complex linguistic, cultural and genetic convergence. **Introducing Linguistic Morphology** Laurie Bauer 2003 An expanded and updated new edition of this best-selling introduction to linguistic morphology. The text guides the reader from the very first principles of the internal structure of words through to advanced issues of

current controversy. The first part of the book introduces basic concepts, with the help of examples from a range of familiar and exotic languages. The second section highlights particularly important topics, and discusses them in more detail. These include the definition of the word-form, productivity, the vexed problems of inflection versus derivation and the nature of the morpheme, and the position of morphology in relation to phonology and syntax. The third section looks at the theory of morphology, considering fundamental problems such as the nature of morphological universals, how the brain deals with morphologically complex words and how morphology changes over time, but also with individual ways of looking at morphology, including natural morphology, word-and-paradigm and level-ordered models. Features:* New chapters on morphology and the brain and diachronic morphology* Exercises added at the end of each chapter* Includes a glossary of key terms
Africa's Endangered Languages Jason Kandybowicz 2017 Relatively little is known about Africa's endangered languages. Unlike indigenous languages in Australia, North Asia, and the Americas, which are predominantly threatened by colonizers, African languages are threatened most immediately by other local languages. As a result, the threat of language extinction is perceived as lower in Africa than in other parts of the globe, and a disproportionate amount of research is devoted to the study of

endangered African languages when compared to any other linguistically threatened region in the world. There are approximately 308 highly endangered languages spoken in Africa (roughly 12% of all African languages) and at least 201 extinct African languages. This volume hopes to illuminate and challenge this trend. Chapters offer both documentary and theoretical perspectives, emphasizing the symbiotic relationship between the two approaches and its implications for the preservation of endangered languages, both in the African context and more broadly. Documentary-oriented chapters deal with key issues in African language documentation including language preservation and revitalization, community activism, and data collection and dissemination methodologies, among others. Theoretically-oriented chapters provide detailed descriptions and analyses of phonetic, phonological, morphological, syntactic, and semantic phenomena, and connect these to current theoretical issues and debates. Africa's Endangered Languages provides thorough coverage of a continent's neglected languages that will spur linguists and Africanists alike to work to protect them. **Argument Licensing and Agreement** Claire Halpert 2015-10-26 The strikingly unrestricted syntactic distribution of nouns in many Bantu languages often leads to proposals that syntactic case does not play an

active role in the grammar of Bantu. This book offers a different conclusion that the basis of Zulu that Bantu languages have not only a system of structural case, but also a complex system of morphological case that is comparable to systems found in languages like Icelandic. By comparing the system of argument licensing found in Zulu to those found in more familiar languages, Halpert introduces a number of insights onto the organization of the grammar. First, while this book argues in favor of a case-licensing analysis of Zulu, it locates the positions where case is assigned lower in the clause than what is found in nominative-accusative languages. In addition, Zulu shows evidence that case and agreement are two distinct operations in

the language, located on different heads and operating independently of each other. Despite these unfamiliarities, there is evidence that the timing relationships between operations mirror those found in other languages. Second, this book proposes a novel type of morphological case that serves to mask many structural licensing effects in Zulu; the effects of this case are unfamiliar, Halpert argues that its existence is expected given the current typological picture of case. Finally, this book explores the consequences of case and agreement as dissociated operations, showing that given this situation, other unusual properties of Bantu languages, such as hyper-raising, are a natural result. This exploration yields the conclusion that some of

the more unusual
properties of Bantu
languages in fact result
from small amounts of
variation to deeply
familiar syntactic
principles such as case,
agreement, and the EPP.
**Intonation in African
Tone Languages** Laura J.
Downing 2017-01-01 This
volume brings together
two under-investigated
areas of intonation
typology. While tone
languages make up to 70
percent of the world's
languages, only few have
been explored for
intonation. And even
though one third of the
world's languages are
spoken in Africa, and
most sub-Saharan
languages are tone
languages, recent
collections on tone and
intonation typology have
almost entirely ignored
African languages. This
book aims to fill this
gap.
Focus on South Africa
Vivian De Klerk

1996-01-01 This volume
brings together a range
of studies on various
aspects of English and
its use in Southern
Africa. Experts in their
field have written
chapters on topics
including the history
and development of
English in South Africa,
the characteristics of
particular pan-ethnic
varieties of English
which have evolved in
South Africa (including
black, Indian and
colored varieties) as
well as the unique
features of the English
of South Africa's
southern neighbours:
Swaziland, Zimbabwe,
Zambia and Malawi. Other
contributions focus on
English in relation to
issues such as
standardisation,
lexicography, education,
language planning,
language attitudes and
interaction patterns.
The book will be of
primary interest to

students of linguistics and language, but should also be relevant to educationists, sociologists and historians.

Sustainable Agricultural Mechanization: A Framework for Africa Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations 2019-03-13 This framework presents ten interrelated principles/elements to guide Sustainable Agricultural Mechanization in Africa (SAMA). Further, it presents the technical issues to be considered under SAMA and the options to be analysed at the country and sub regional levels. The ten key elements required in a framework for SAMA are as follows: The analysis in the framework calls for a specific approach, involving learning from other parts of the world where significant transformation of the agricultural mechanization sector has already occurred within a three-to-four decade time frame, and developing policies and programmes to realize Africa's aspirations of Zero Hunger by 2025. This approach entails the identification and prioritization of relevant and interrelated elements to help countries develop strategies and practical development plans that create synergies in line with their agricultural transformation plans. Given the unique characteristics of each country and the diverse needs of Africa due to the ecological heterogeneity and the wide range of farm sizes, the framework avoids being prescriptive.

On the Rise of Grammatical Categories Bernd Heine 1986

Inside BOSS Gordon Winter 1981
Gender and Language in Sub-Saharan Africa Lilian Lem Atanga 2013 Gender and Language in Sub-Saharan Africa: Tradition, Struggle and Change is the first book to bring together the topics of language and gender, African languages, and gender in African contexts, and it does so in a descriptive, explanatory and critical way. Including fascinating new work and new, often challenging data from Botswana, Chad, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria and South Africa, this collection looks at some 'traditional' uses of language in relation to the gender of its speakers and the gendered nature of the languages themselves; it also identifies and explores social change in terms of both gender and sexuality, as reflected in and constructed by language and discourse. The contributions to this volume are accessibly written and will be of interest to students and established academics working on African sociolinguistics and discourse, as well as those whose interest is language, gender and sexuality.
Language Choices Martin Pütz 1997-01-01 This volume concerns various aspects of the theory and application of language conflict phenomena seen from an interdisciplinary perspective. The focus is on linguistic, social, psychological and educational issues (conditions, constraints and consequences) involved in the status and use of languages in multilingual settings. The book is divided into four sections, which deal with: theoretical

issues - such as the nature of the concepts of language maintenance; language policy and language planning; attitudes towards languages; and codeswitching and language choice.

A Practical Introduction to Tonga Cecil Robert Hopgood 1953

Amal'ezulu Benedict Wallet Vilakazi 2021-10-01 Amal'ezulu (Zulu Horizons), first published in 1945 in the Bantu (later, African) Treasury Series by the University of the Witwatersrand Press, was the second volume of poetry produced by the renowned Zulu author B.W. Vilakazi. It was written during the ten years he spent living in Johannesburg, in 'exile' from his birthplace, KwaZulu-Natal. The poems in this collection represent a turning point in Vilakazi's life; they express yearnings for the beloved land, animals and ancestral spirits of his rural home, as well as expressions of deep disillusionment with the urban life he encountered in the 'City of Gold', and in particular the suffering of the black miners who brought this gold to the surface but never experienced the benefits of the wealth it produced for the mine owners. Vilakazi was deeply conscious of the subhuman system that held these miners in its grip, and gave voice to their suffering in many of the poems in the collection, in particular the now famous poem 'On the mine compounds.' Renowned as the father of Nguni literature, Vilakazi was both a traditional imbongi (bard) and a forward-looking poet who could fuse Western poetic forms with Zulu

izibongo (praise poetry). In these poems he assumes the role of the voice of the voiceless, and gives poignant expression to the stoic endurance of those caught up in the brutalities of capitalist exploitation of African labour, and the appalling injustices of the migrant labour system.

Sol Plaatje's Native Life in South Africa Janet Remmington 2016-10-01 Sheds new light on Native Life appearing at a critical historical juncture, and reflects on how to read it in South Africa's heightened challenges today. First published in 1916, Sol Plaatje's Native Life in South Africa was written by one of the South Africa's most talented early twentieth-century black leaders and journalists. Plaatje's pioneering book arose out of an early African National Congress campaign to protest against the discriminatory 1913 Natives Land Act. Native Life vividly narrates Plaatje's investigative journeying into South Africa's rural heartlands to report on the effects of the Act and his involvement in the deputation to the British imperial government. At the same time it tells the bigger story of the assault on black rights and opportunities in the newly consolidated Union of South Africa - and the resistance to it. Originally published in war-time London, but about South Africa and its place in the world, Native Life travelled far and wide, being distributed in the United States under the auspices of prominent African-American W E B Du Bois. South African

editions were to follow only in the late apartheid period and beyond. The aim of this multi-authored volume is to shed new light on how and why Native Life came into being at a critical historical juncture, and to reflect on how it can be read in relation to South Africa's heightened challenges today. Crucial areas that come under the spotlight in this collection include land, race, history, mobility, belonging, war, the press, law, literature, language, gender, politics, and the state. **Semantic Superstructuring and Infrastructuring** Debra A. Spitulnik 1987 *Return of the Ngcamane Swazi* Joseph Mandla Maseko 1998