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preceding chapters for a new understanding of the Pet n Itzas A companion volume to The Kowoj a similar treatment of the Pet n Itzas regional neighbors Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on the Itzas of Pet n Guatemala demonstrates the unique physical cultural and social framework that was home to the Pet n Itza along with their backstory in northern Yucat n Archaeologists historians art historians and geographers who specialize in the Maya and the Postclassic Contact and Colonial periods will find this book of particular interest Contributors Mark Brenner Leslie G Cecil Charles Andrew Hofling Nathan J Meissner Timothy W Pugh Yuko Shiratori   *Grammaticalization Scenarios from Africa, the Americas, and the Pacific* Walter Bisang,Andrej Malchukov,2020-09-21 This volume intends to fill the gap in the grammaticalization studies setting as its goal the systematic description of grammaticalization processes in genealogically and structurally diverse languages To address the problem of the limitations of the secondary sources for grammaticalization studies the editors rely on sketches of grammaticalization phenomena from experts in individual languages guided by a typological questionnaire   *Itzaj Maya Grammar* Charles Andrew Hofling,Félix Fernando Tesucún,2000 The Itzaj Maya language is member of a the Yukatekan Maya language family spoken in the lands of Guatemala Mexico and Belize a family that includes Maya Mopan and Lakantun Many Classic Maya hieroglyphic texts were written in an earlier form of these languages as were many important colonial documents In addition to being a valuable record of an ancient language Andrew Hofling s Itzaj Maya Grammar contributes greatly to the study of these older documents This exemplary grammar completes a basic documentation that began with Itzaj Maya Texts and Itzaj Maya Spanish English Dictionary Its coverage of the linguistic structures of Itzaj includes the phonological morphophonological and syntactic structures Each morphological and grammatical construction is carefully explained with additional examples of each construction included Itzaj Maya Grammar is a landmark contribution to the study of discourse in Maya languages When used with Hofling s previous texts it provides a thoroughly dynamic documentation of the language useful to all interested in the study of Yukatekan languages or linguistics   **Maya Figurines** Christina T. Halperin,2014-05-01 Rather than view the contours of Late Classic Maya social life solely from towering temple pyramids or elite sculptural forms this book considers a suite of small anthropomorphic zoomorphic and supernatural figurative remains excavated from household refuse deposits Maya Figurines examines these often neglected objects and uses them to draw out relationships between the Maya state and its subjects These figurines provide a unique perspective for understanding Maya social and political relations Christina T Halperin argues that state politics work on the microscale of everyday routines localized rituals and small scale representations Her comprehensive study brings together archeology anthropology and art history with theories of material culture performance political economy ritual humor and mimesis to make a fascinating case for the role politics plays in daily life What she finds is that by comparing small scale figurines with state sponsored often large scale iconography and elite material culture one can understand how different social realms relate to and represent one another In Maya Figurines Halperin compares objects from diverse households

archeological sites and regions focusing especially on figurines from Pet n Guatemala and comparing them to material culture from Belize the northern highlands of Guatemala the Usumacinta River the Campeche coastal area and Mesoamerican sites outside the Maya zone Ultimately she argues ordinary objects are not simply passive backdrops for important social and political phenomena Instead they function as significant mechanisms through which power and social life are intertwined **Maya Narrative Arts** Karen Bassie-Sweet,Nicholas A. Hopkins,2019-01-15 In Maya Narrative Arts authors Karen Bassie Sweet and Nicholas A Hopkins present a comprehensive and innovative analysis of the principles of Classic Maya narrative arts and apply those principles to some of the major monuments of the site of Palenque They demonstrate a recent methodological shift in the examination of art and inscriptions away from minute technical issues and toward the poetics and narratives of texts and the relationship between texts and images Bassie Sweet and Hopkins show that both visual and verbal media present carefully planned narratives and that the two are intimately related in the composition of Classic Maya monuments Text and image interaction is discussed through examples of stelae wall panels lintels benches and miscellaneous artifacts including ceramic vessels and codices Bassie Sweet and Hopkins consider the principles of contrast and complementarity that underlie narrative structures and place this study in the context of earlier work proposing a new paradigm for Maya epigraphy They also address the narrative organization of texts and images as manifested in selected hieroglyphic inscriptions and the accompanying illustrations stressing the interplay between the two Arguing for a more holistic approach to Classic Maya art and literature Maya Narrative Arts reveals how close observation and reading can be equally if not more productive than theoretical discussions which too often stray from the very data that they attempt to elucidate The book will be significant for Mesoamerican art historians epigraphers linguists and archaeologists *The Conquest of the Last Maya Kingdom* Grant D. Jones,1998 On March 13 1697 Spanish troops from Yucat n attacked and occupied Nojpeten the capital of the Maya people known as Itzas the inhabitants of the last unconquered native New World kingdom This political and ritual center located on a small island in a lake in the tropical forests of northern Guatemala was densely covered with temples royal palaces and thatched houses and its capture represented a decisive moment in the final chapter of the Spanish conquest of the Mayas The capture of Nojpeten climaxed more than two years of preparation by the Spaniards after efforts by the military forces and Franciscan missionaries to negotiate a peaceful surrender with the Itzas had been rejected by the Itza ruling council and its ruler Ajaw Kan Ek The conquest far from being final initiated years of continued struggle between Yucatecan and Guatemalan Spaniards and native Maya groups for control over the surrounding forests Despite protracted resistance from the native inhabitants thousands of them were forced to move into mission towns though in 1704 the Mayas staged an abortive and bloody rebellion that threatened to recapture Nojpeten from the Spaniards The first complete account of the conquest of the Itzas to appear since 1701 this book details the layers of political intrigue and action that characterized every aspect of the conquest and its

aftermath The author critically reexamines the extensive documentation left by the Spaniards presenting much new information on Maya political and social organization and Spanish military and diplomatic strategy This is not only one of the most detailed studies of any Spanish conquest in the Americas but also one of the most comprehensive reconstructions of an independent Maya kingdom in the history of Maya studies In presenting the story of the Itzas the author also reveals much about neighboring lowland Maya groups with whom the Itzas interacted often violently **Preferred Argument Structure** John W. Du Bois,Lorraine Edith Kumpf,William J. Ashby,2003-01-01 Preferred Argument Structure offers a profound insight into the relationship between language use and grammatical structure In his original publication on Preferred Argument Structure Du Bois 1987 demonstrated the power of this perspective by using it to explain the origins of ergativity and ergative marking systems Since this work the general applicability of Preferred Argument Structure has been demonstrated in studies of language after language In this collection the authors move beyond verifying Preferred Argument Structure as a property of a given language They use the methodology to reveal more subtle aspects of the patterns for example to look across languages diachronically or synchronically to examine particular grammatical relations and to examine special populations or particular genres This volume will appeal to linguists interested in the relationship of pragmatics and grammar generally in the typology of grammatical relations and in explanations derived from data and corpus based approaches to analysis **Grammaticalization and Variation** Nicole Hober,2021-11-08 Grammaticalization research looks back on a rich history but recent empirical findings as well as new insights from cognitive science and psycholinguistics entice researchers to reassess and review what we know about the process This book presents a detailed study of the grammaticalization of motion verbs in the Mayan languages The focus lies on variation in the parallel grammaticalization of motion verbs into auxiliaries and directionals It is demonstrated that the genetically related and areally close languages do not always grammaticalize source items in the same way both from a formal and meaning perspective The empirical findings suggest that traditional theories on grammaticalization do not capture the complex nature of the phenomenon entirely Therefore a Network Approach to grammaticalization is introduced which emphasizes a meaning first account The approach seeks to combine the conceptual with the discourse pragmatic while being firmly grounded in cognitive and psychological facts New insights into the grammaticalization behavior of the world s languages are offered while well established notions and assumptions within the grammaticalization research paradigm are reviewed and challenged Human Adaptation in Ancient Mesoamerica Nancy Gonlin,Kirk D. French,2015-10-28 This volume explores the dynamics of human adaptation to social political ideological economic and environmental factors in Mesoamerica and includes a wide array of topics such as the hydrological engineering behind Teotihuacan s layout the complexities of agriculture and sustainability in the Maya lowlands and the nuanced history of abandonment among different lineages and households in Maya centers The authors aptly demonstrate how culture is the mechanism that allows people to adapt to a changing world and they address how

ecological factors particularly land and water intersect with nonmaterial and material manifestations of cultural complexity Contributors further illustrate the continuing utility of the cultural ecological perspective in framing research on adaptations of ancient civilizations This book celebrates the work of Dr David Webster an influential Penn State archaeologist and anthropologist of the Maya region and highlights human adaptation in Mesoamerica through the scientific lenses of anthropological archaeology and cultural ecology **Parallel Worlds** Kerry M. Hull,Michael D. Carrasco,2012-05-15 Despite recent developments in epigraphy ethnopoetics and the literary investigation of colonial and modern materials few studies have compared glyphic texts and historic Maya literatures Parallel Worlds examines Maya writing and literary traditions from the Classic period until today revealing remarkable continuities across time In this volume contributions from leading scholars in Maya literary studies examine Maya discourse from Classic period hieroglyphic inscriptions to contemporary spoken narratives focusing on parallelism to unite the literature historically Contributors take an ethnopoetic approach examining literary and verbal arts from a historical perspective acknowledging that poetic form is as important as narrative content in deciphering what these writings reveal about ancient and contemporary worldviews Encompassing a variety of literary motifs including humor folklore incantation mythology and more specific forms of parallelism such as couplets chiasms kennings and hyperbatons Parallel Worlds is a rich journey through Maya culture and pre Columbian literature that will be of interest to students and scholars of anthropology ethnography Latin American history epigraphy comparative literature language studies indigenous studies and mythology **Unity and diversity in grammaticalization scenarios** Walter Bisang,Andrej Malchukov,2017 The volume contains a selection of papers originally presented at the symposium on Areal patterns of grammaticalization and cross linguistic variation in grammaticalization scenarios held on 12 14 March 2015 at Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz The papers written by leading scholars combining expertise in historical linguistics and grammaticalization research study variation in grammaticalization scenarios in a variety of language families Slavic Indo Aryan Tibeto Burman Bantu Mande Khoisan Siouan and Mayan The volume stands out in the vast literature on grammaticalization by focusing on variation in grammaticalization scenarios and areal patterns in grammaticalization Apart from documenting new grammaticalization paths the volume makes a methodological contribution as it addresses an important question of how to reconcile universal outcomes of grammaticalization processes with the fact that the input to these processes is language specific and construction specific **Maya Pilgrimage to Ritual Landscapes** Joel W. Palka,2014-07-15 Through cross cultural comparisons archaeological data and ethnographic insights Joel W Palka addresses central questions about Maya pilgrimage practice and discusses the broad importance of Maya ritual landscapes and pilgrimage for Mesoamerica as a whole Indigenous Languages, Politics, and Authority in Latin America Alan Durston,Bruce Mannheim,2018-05-30 This volume makes a vital and original contribution to a topic that lies at the intersection of the fields of history anthropology and linguistics The book is the first to consider indigenous languages as

vehicles of political orders in Latin America from the sixteenth century to the present across regional and national contexts including Peru Mexico Guatemala and Paraguay The chapters focus on languages that have been prominent in multiethnic colonial and national societies and are well represented in the written record Guarani Quechua some of the Mayan languages Nahuatl and other Mesoamerican languages The contributors put into dialogue the questions and methodologies that have animated anthropological and historical approaches to the topic including ethnohistory philology language politics and ideologies sociolinguistics pragmatics and metapragmatics Some of the historical chapters deal with how political concepts and discourses were expressed in indigenous languages while others focus on multilingualism and language hierarchies where some indigenous languages or language varieties acquired a special status as mediums of written communication and as elite languages The ethnographic chapters show how the deployment of distinct linguistic varieties in social interaction lays bare the workings of social differentiation and social hierarchy Contributors Alan Durston Bruce Mannheim Sabine MacCormack Bas van Doesburg Camilla Townsend Capucine Boidin Ang lica Otaz Melgarejo Judith M Maxwell Margarita Huayhua   Indigenous Language Revitalization in the Americas Serafín M. Coronel-Molina,Teresa L. McCarty,2016-04-28 Focusing on the Americas home to 40 to 50 million Indigenous people this book explores the history and current state of Indigenous language revitalization across this vast region Complementary chapters on the USA and Canada and Latin America and the Caribbean offer a panoramic view while tracing nuanced trajectories of top down official and bottom up grass roots language planning and policy initiatives Authored by leading Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars the book is organized around seven overarching themes Policy and Politics Processes of Language Shift and Revitalization The Home School Community Interface Local and Global Perspectives Linguistic Human Rights Revitalization Programs and Impacts New Domains for Indigenous Languages Providing a comprehensive hemisphere wide scholarly and practical source this singular collection simultaneously fills a gap in the language revitalization literature and contributes to Indigenous language revitalization efforts   **Language Contact, Inherited Similarity and Social Difference** Danny Law,2014-06-15 This book offers a study of long term intensive language contact between more than a dozen Mayan languages spoken in the lowlands of Guatemala Southern Mexico and Belize It details the massive restructuring of syntactic and semantic organization the calquing of grammatical patterns and the direct borrowing of inflectional morphology including in some of these languages the direct borrowing of even entire morphological paradigms The in depth analysis of contact among the genetically related Lowland Mayan languages presented in this volume serves as a highly relevant case for theoretical historical contact typological socio and anthropological linguistics This linguistically complex situation involves serious engagement with issues of methods for distinguishing contact induced similarity from inherited similarity the role of social and ideological variables in conditioning the outcomes of language contact cross linguistic tendencies in language contact as well as the effect that inherited similarity can have on the processes and outcomes of language contact   **The**

Bioarchaeology of Space and Place Gabriel D. Wrobel,2014-04-16 The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place investigates variations in social identity among the ancient Maya by focusing on individuals and small groups identified archaeologically by their inclusion in specific discrete mortuary contexts or by unusual mortuary treatments Utilizing archaeological biological and taphonomic data from these contexts the studies employ a variety of methodological approaches to reconstruct aspects of individuals life course and mortuary pathways Following this specific mortuary behaviors are discussed in relation to their local or regional cultural setting using relevant archaeological ethnohistoric and or ethnographic data in an effort to interpret their meaning within the broader social political and economic contexts in which they were carried out This volume covers a number of topics that are currently being debated in Maya archaeology including identification and discussion of the role and extent of human sacrifice in Maya culture the use of ancestors for maintaining political power the mortuary use of caves by both elites and non elites ethnic distinctions within urban areas and the extent of movement of people between communities Importantly the papers in this volume attempt to test and move beyond static dichotic categories that are often employed in mortuary studies in an effort to better understand the complex ways in which the Maya conceptualized and manipulated social identity This type of nuanced case study approach that incorporates historical archaeological and theoretical contextualization is becoming increasingly important in the field of bioarchaeology providing valuable sources of data where small diverse samples impede populational approaches **Ten Lectures on Grammaticalization** Christian Lehmann,2024-05-21 On the basis of analyzed examples from many languages basic concepts of grammaticalization theory are explained Grammaticalization is delimited against other types of variation and change Degrees of grammaticalization are assessed by well defined criteria and parameters Many well documented cases from different functional domains are analyzed in depth Issues of directionality are settled on a theoretical basis The cognitive bases of grammaticalization are identified

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