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Lyle Campbell, 2024 The Indigenous Languages of the Americas is a comprehensive assessment of what is known about their history and classification. It identifies gaps in knowledge and resolves controversial issues while making new contributions of its own. The book deals with the major themes involving these languages: classification and history of the Indigenous languages of the Americas; issues involving language names; origins of the languages of the New World; unclassified and spurious languages; hypotheses of distant linguistic relationships; linguistic areas; contact languages; pidgins; lingua francas; mixed languages; and loanwords and neologisms.

### **The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America**

Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-12-18 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics; surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities. The volume is divided into two major parts: subfields of linguistics and family sketches. The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages: sounds and sound structure; words; sentences; as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently: tone; prosody; sociolinguistic variation; directives; information structure; discourse; meaning; language over space and time; conversation structure; evidentiality; pragmatics; verbal art; first and second language acquisition; archives; evolving notions of fieldwork. Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance, documentation, and revitalization.

### **American Indian Languages**

Lyle Campbell, 2000-09-21 Native American languages are spoken from Siberia to Greenland and from the Arctic to Tierra del Fuego; they include the southernmost language of the world, Yaghan, and some of the northernmost, Eskimoan. Campbell's project is to take stock of what is currently known about the history of Native American languages and, in the process, examine the state of American Indian historical linguistics and the success and failure of its various methodologies. There is remarkably little consensus in the field, largely due to the 1987 publication of *Language in the Americas* by Joseph Greenberg. He claimed to trace a historical relation between all American Indian languages of North and South America, implying that

most of the Western Hemisphere was settled by a single wave of immigration from Asia This has caused intense controversy and Campbell as a leading scholar in the field intends this volume to be in part a response to Greenberg Finally Campbell demonstrates that the historical study of Native American languages has always relied on up to date methodology and theoretical assumptions and did not as is often believed lag behind the European historical linguistic tradition An Introduction to the Languages of the World Anatole Lyovin, Brett Kessler, William Leben, 2016-12-01 Unique in scope An Introduction to the Languages of the World introduces linguistics students to the variety of world s languages Students will gain familiarity with concepts such as sound change lexical borrowing diglossia and language diffusion and the rich variety of linguistic structure in word order morphological types grammatical relations gender inflection and derivation It offers the opportunity to explore structures of varying and fascinating languages even with no prior acquaintance A chapter is devoted to each of the world s continents with in depth analyses of representative languages of Europe Asia Africa Oceania and America and separate chapters cover writing systems and pidgins and creoles Each chapter contains exercises and recommendations for further reading New to this edition are eleven original maps as well as sections on sign languages and language death and revitalization For greater readability basic language facts are now organized in tables and language samples follow international standards for phonetic transcription and word by word glossing There is an instructor s manual available for registered instructors on the book s companion website **Atlas of Languages of Intercultural**

**Communication in the Pacific, Asia, and the Americas** Stephen A. Wurm, Peter Mühlhäusler, Darrell T. Tryon, 2011-02-11 An absolutely unique work in linguistics publishing full of beautiful maps and authoritative accounts of well known and little known language encounters Essential reading and map viewing for students of language contact with a global perspective Prof Dr Martin Haspelmath Max Planck Institut für Evolutionäre Anthropologie The two text volumes cover a large geographical area including Australia New Zealand Melanesia South East Asia Insular and Continental Oceania the Philippines Taiwan Korea Mongolia Central Asia the Caucasus Area Siberia Arctic Areas Canada Northwest Coast and Alaska United States Area Mexico Central America and South America The Atlas is a detailed far reaching handbook of fundamental importance dealing with a large number of diverse fields of knowledge with the reported facts based on sound scholarly research and scientific findings but presented in a form intelligible to non specialists and educated lay persons in general

**The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages** Daniel Siddiqi, Michael Barrie, Carrie Gillon, Jason Haugen, Eric Mathieu, 2019-09-25 The Routledge Handbook of North American Languages is a one stop reference for linguists on those topics that come up the most frequently in the study of the languages of North America including Mexico This handbook compiles a list of contributors from across many different theories and at different stages of their careers all of whom are well known experts in North American languages The volume comprises two distinct parts the first surveys some of the phenomena most frequently discussed in the study of North American languages and the second surveys some of

the most frequently discussed language families of North America The consistent goal of each contribution is to couch the content of the chapter in contemporary theory so that the information is maximally relevant and accessible for a wide range of audiences including graduate students and young new scholars and even senior scholars who are looking for a crash course in the topics Empirically driven chapters provide fundamental knowledge needed to participate in contemporary theoretical discussions of these languages making this handbook an indispensable resource for linguistics scholars

**Prehistory, History, and Historiography of Language, Speech, and Linguistic Theory** Bela Brogyanyi, 1992 This collection of papers deals primarily with topics in general linguistics including history of linguistic science The volume is divided in 5 parts I Origin and Prehistory of Language II Historiography of Linguistics III Phonology and Phonetic Change IV Morphology and Syntax and V Socio Neurolinguistics and Multilingualism

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Copies versus Cognates in Bound Morphology, 2012-07-05 Genealogical linguistics and areal linguistics are rarely treated from an integrated perspective even if they are twin faces of diachronic linguistics In Copies versus Cognates in Bound Morphology Lars Johanson and Martine Robbeets take up this challenge The result is a wealth of empirical facts and different theoretical approaches advanced by internationally renowned specialists and young scholars whose research is highly pertinent to the topic Copies versus Cognates in Bound Morphology puts genealogical and areal explanation for shared morphology in a balanced perspective and works out criteria to distinguish between morphological cognates and copies Lars Johanson and Martine Robbeets provide nothing less than the foundations for a new perspective on diachronic linguistics between genealogical and areal linguistics Contributors include Alexandra Aikhenvald Ad Backus Dik Bakker Peter Bakker va Csat Stig Eliasson Victor Friedman Francesco Gardani Anthony Grant Salom Guti rrez Morales Tooru Hayasi Ewald Hekking Juha Janhunen Lars Johanson Brian Joseph Folke Josephson Judith Josephson Johanna Nichols Martine Robbeets Marshall Unger Nikki van de Pol Anna Verschik Lindsay Whaley

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The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology Barbara Mills, Severin Fowles, 2017-08-15 The American Southwest is one of the most important archaeological regions in the world with many of the best studied examples of hunter gatherer and village based societies Research has been carried out in the region for well over a century and during this time the Southwest has repeatedly stood at the forefront of the development of new archaeological methods and theories Moreover research in the Southwest has long been a key site of collaboration between archaeologists ethnographers historians linguists biological anthropologists and indigenous intellectuals This volume marks the most ambitious effort to take stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of the American Southwest Over seventy top scholars have joined forces to produce an unparalleled survey of state of archaeological knowledge in the region Themed chapters on particular methods and theories are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of the culture histories of particular archaeological sequences from the initial Paleoindian occupation to the rise of a major ritual center in Chaco Canyon to the onset of the Spanish and American imperial projects The result is an essential volume for any researcher working in the region as well as any archaeologist looking to take the pulse of contemporary trends in this key research tradition

**1491** Charles C. Mann, 2005-08-09 A groundbreaking study that radically alters our understanding of the Americas before the arrival of the Europeans in 1492 Traditionally Americans learned in school that the ancestors of the people who inhabited the Western Hemisphere at the time of Columbus's landing had crossed the Bering Strait twelve thousand years ago existed mainly in small nomadic bands and lived so lightly on the land that the Americas was for all practical purposes still a vast wilderness But as Charles C Mann now makes clear archaeologists and anthropologists have spent the last thirty years proving these and many other long held assumptions wrong In a book that startles and persuades Mann reveals how a new generation of researchers equipped with novel scientific techniques came to previously unheard of conclusions Among them In 1491 there were probably more people living in the Americas than in Europe Certain cities such as Tenochtitl n the Aztec capital were far greater in population than any contemporary European city Furthermore Tenochtitl n unlike any capital in Europe at that time had running water beautiful botanical gardens and immaculately clean streets The earliest cities in the Western Hemisphere were thriving before the Egyptians built the great pyramids Pre Columbian Indians in Mexico developed corn by a breeding process so sophisticated that the journal Science recently described it as man's first and perhaps the greatest feat of genetic engineering Amazonian Indians learned how to farm the rain forest without destroying it a process scientists are studying today in the hope of regaining this lost knowledge Native Americans

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**Genetic Linguistics** Joseph Greenberg, 2005-03-18 This book collects Joseph Greenberg's most important writings on the genetic classification of the world's languages William Croft sets the work in context and considers its impact and the bitter controversy it excited

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Hand Talk Jeffrey E. Davis, 2010-07-29 Describes a unique case of sign language that served as an international language among numerous Native American nations not sharing a common spoken language The book contains the most current descriptions of all levels of the language from phonology to discourse as well as comparisons with other sign languages

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