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**Linguistic Organisation and Native Title** Peter Sutton, Kenneth Locke Hale, 2021-09-09 Classical Aboriginal societies in Australia have commonly been described in terms of social organisation and local organisation This book presents rich detail on a third and related domain that has not been given the same kind of attention linguistic organisation Basing their analyses on fieldwork among the Wik peoples of Cape York Peninsula north Australia Peter Sutton and Ken Hale show how cosmology linguistic variation language prehistory clan totemic identities geopolitics land use and land ownership created a vibrant linguistic organisation in a classical Aboriginal society This has been a society long in love with language and languages Its people have richly imbued the domain of rights and interests in country the foundations of their native title as recognised in Australian law with rights and interests in the abundance of languages and dialects given to them at the start of the world

Language in Native Title David Nash, John Henderson, 2002 This volume has its origin in a workshop on Linguistic Issues in Native Title held at the University of Western Australia on 2 October 1999

**Native Title in Australia** Peter Sutton, 2004-01-19 Native title has often been one of the most controversial political legal and indeed moral issues in Australia Ever since the High Court's Mabo decision of 1992 the attempt to understand and adapt native title to different contexts and claims has been an ongoing concern for that broad range of people involved with claims In this book originally published in 2003 Peter Sutton sets out fundamental anthropological issues to do with customary rights kinship identity spirituality and so on that are relevant for lawyers and others working on title claims Sutton offers a critical discussion of anthropological findings in the field of Aboriginal traditional interests in land and waters focusing on the kinds of customary rights that are held in Aboriginal countries the types of groups whose members have been found to enjoy those rights and how such groups have fared over the last 200 years of Australian history

**The Habitat of Australia's Aboriginal Languages** Gerhard Leitner, Ian G. Malcolm, 2008-08-22 The languages of Aboriginal Australians have attracted a considerable amount of interest among scholars from such diverse fields as linguistics political studies archaeology or social history As a result there is a large number of studies on a variety of issues to do with Aboriginal Australian languages and the social contexts in which they are used There is however no integrative reader that is easily accessible to the non specialist in any of the areas concerned The collection edited by Leitner and Malcolm fills this gap Looking at Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders and their changing habitats from pre colonial times to the present the book covers languages from a structural and functional linguistic perspective moves on to the issue of cultural maintenance and then turns to language policy planning and the educational and legal dimensions Among the many themes discussed are the social and linguistic history of language contact after 1788 including the Macassans the demographic base of indigenous languages traditional indigenous languages results of language contact such as the modification of traditional languages and the rise of contact languages pidgins creoles esp Kriol Torres Strait Creole and Aboriginal English the impact of the Aboriginal languages on

mainstream Australian English maintenance shift revival and documentation of indigenous and contact languages language planning language in education language in the media language in the law courts The contributors are leading experts in their fields The book can serve as a reader for university courses but also as a state of the art work and resource for specialists like applied linguists or educational planners **Australian Native Title Anthropology** Kingsley

Palmer,2018-05-03 The Australian Federal Native Title Act 1993 marked a revolution in the recognition of the rights of Australia s Indigenous peoples The legislation established a means whereby Indigenous Australians could make application to the Federal Court for the recognition of their rights to traditional country The fiction that Australia was terra nullius or void country which had prevailed since European settlement was overturned The ensuing legal cases mediated resolutions and agreements made within the terms of the Native Title Act quickly proved the importance of having sound scholarly and well researched anthropology conducted with claimants so that the fundamentals of the claims made could be properly established In turn this meant that those opposing the claims would also benefit from anthropological expertise This is a book about the practical aspects of anthropology that are relevant to the exercise of the discipline within the native title context The engagement of anthropology with legal process determined by federal legislation raises significant practical as well as ethical issues that are explored in this book It will be of interest to all involved in the native title process including anthropologists and other researchers lawyers and judges as well as those who manage the claim process It will also be relevant to all who seek to explore the role of anthropology in relation to Indigenous rights legislation and the state

*English as an Additional Language in Research Publication and Communication* Sally Burgess,Pedro Martín-Martín,2008 This book brings together a collection of selected empirical studies by researchers and English for Academic Purposes professionals working with scholars who use English as an additional language and who face barriers to publication when communicating the results of their research in the international context The contributions have their origins in papers and workshops presented at the conference Publishing and Presenting Research Internationally Issues for Speakers of English as an Additional Language PRISEAL which took place at the University of La Laguna Spain from 11 to 13 January 2007 The various issues which are addressed in this volume are grouped into three main themes 1 Descriptive studies of linguistic and rhetorical features of written and spoken academic genres 2 Contrastive studies of academic discourse with a focus on rhetorical preferences of members of scientific communities across cultures disciplines and genres 3 Studies which evaluate English for Academic Purposes courses and materials in terms of how successfully they develop the scholar s ability to communicate more effectively in English **Mabos Cultural Legacy** Geoff Rodoreda,Eva Bischoff,2021-06-08 More than any other event in Australia s legal political and cultural history the High Court of Australia s 1992 Mabo decision challenged previous ways of thinking about land identity belonging the nation and history Now more than a quarter of a century after Mabo this book examines the broader impacts of this landmark legal decision on various forms of Australian culture and

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Language Planning and Policy Anthony Liddicoat, Richard B. Baldauf, 2008 Language problems potentially exist at all levels of human activity including the local contexts 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

Legal Discourse Across Languages and Cultures Maurizio Gotti, Christopher Williams, 2010 The chapters constituting this volume focus on legal language seen from cross cultural perspectives a topic which brings together two areas of research that have burgeoned in recent years i.e. legal linguistics and intercultural studies reflecting the rapidly changing multifaceted world in which legal institutions and cultural national identities interact Within the broad thematic leitmotif of this volume it has been possible to identify two major strands legal discourse across languages on the one hand and legal discourse across cultures on the other Of course labels of this kind are adopted partly as a matter of convenience and it could be argued that any paper dealing with legal discourse across languages inevitably has to do with legal discourse across cultures But a closer inspection of the papers comprising each of these two strands reveals that there is a coherent logic behind the choice of labels All seven chapters in the first section are concerned with legal topics where more than one language is at stake whereas all seven chapters in the second section are concerned with legal topics where cultural differences are brought to the fore

**The Oxford Guide to Australian Languages** Claire Bowern, 2023-06-19 The Oxford Guide to Australian Languages is a wide ranging reference work that explores the more than 550 traditional and new Indigenous languages of Australia Australian languages have long played an important role in diachronic and synchronic linguistics and are a vital testing ground for linguistic theory Until now however there has been no comprehensive and accessible guide to their vast linguistic diversity This volume fills that gap bringing together leading scholars and junior researchers to provide an up to date guide to all aspects of the languages of Australia The chapters in the book explore typology documentation and classification linguistic structures from phonology to pragmatics and discourse sociolinguistics and language variation and language in the community The final part offers grammatical sketches of a selection of languages sub groups and families At a time when the number of living Australian languages is significantly reduced even compared to twenty years ago this volume establishes priorities for future linguistic research and contributes to the language expansion

and revitalization efforts that are underway      *Endangered Languages in the 21st Century* Eda Derhemi, Christopher Moseley, 2023-02-24 *Endangered Languages in the 21st Century* provides research on endangered languages in the contemporary world the challenges still to be faced the work still to be done and the methods and practices that have come to characterize efforts to revive and maintain disadvantaged indigenous languages around the world With contributions from scholars across the field the book brings fresh data and insights to this imperative but still relatively young field of linguistics While the studies acknowledge the threat of losing languages in an unprecedented way they focus on cases that show resilience and explore paths to sustainable progress The articles are also intended as a celebration of the 25 years work of the Foundation for Endangered Languages and as a parting gift to FEL s founder and quarter century chair Nick Ostler This book will be informative for researchers instructors and specialists in the field of endangered languages The book can also be useful for university graduate or undergraduate students and language activists The Open Access version of this book available at [www.taylorfrancis.com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

**Indigenous Governance of Traditional Knowledge** Neva Collings, 2023-08-17 This book addresses the issue of Indigenous peoples participation in genetic resource access and benefit sharing and associated traditional knowledge for self determination Genetic resources from nature are increasingly used in global biodiversity research and development but they often use Indigenous peoples traditional knowledge without their consent and without sharing the benefit The Nagoya Protocol is an instrument of the Convention on Biological Diversity intended to ensure Indigenous peoples traditional knowledge is used with their prior and informed consent or approval and entails benefit sharing on mutually agreed terms Many countries with significant Indigenous populations have signed the Nagoya Protocol and are currently grappling with implementation of its provisions This book takes up a case study of Australia to demonstrate how Indigenous community governance in settler states can serve as a path to implementing the Nagoya Protocol Australia s access and benefitsharing framework is globally hailed as best practice offering lessons for other countries implementing the Nagoya Protocol Focusing on two Indigenous community organisations in Australia the book establishes a unique evaluative framework for analysing and differentiating the governance arrangements used by Indigenous communities for facilitating decision making related to traditional knowledge This book will appeal to scholars working in the areas of international environmental law human rights biotechnology law and Indigenous legal issues as well as those directly engaged in implementing access and benefit sharing measures and developing law reform strategies

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**Legal Education Through an Indigenous Lens** Nicole Watson, Heather Douglas, 2024-12-04 This book provides a comprehensive resource for accommodating and pursuing Indigenous perspectives in legal education The book is divided into three sections The first section highlights the continuing issues that Indigenous people face in law

schools and universities including the ongoing impacts of colonisation and intergenerational trauma institutional racism and exclusion This section also includes chapters that explore arguments for the recognition of Indigenous legal knowledge and of the impact of settler law and the incorporation of Indigenous concepts laws and ways of thinking about settler law across the curriculum The second section explores how Indigenous ways of reading and thinking about settler law make a difference to how settler law is understood and interpreted Contributors consider the power of storytelling and address the prospect of law s decolonisation The third section of the book grapples with how traditional law school subjects can be taught through an Indigenous lens including torts public law criminal law and sentencing clinical legal education and native title Throughout the book demonstrates the importance of and offers practical advice for teaching law in a way that includes critical Indigenous perspectives This book will be of enormous value to teachers researchers students in law legal studies and Indigenous studies and others with an interest in decolonising legal education The Open Access version of this book available at [www.taylorfrancis.com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

**APAIS Thesaurus** Alana Garwood,National Library of Australia,1997 Developed for use in Libraries and other organisations collecting Indigenous Australian materials lists culturally appropriate terms for use in classifying material protocols for good practice in dealing with Indigenous material

**Loanwords in the World's Languages** Martin Haspelmath,Uri Tadmor,2009 This landmark publication in comparative linguistics is the first comprehensive work to address the general issue of what kinds of words tend to be borrowed from other languages The authors have assembled a unique database of over 70 000 words from 40 languages from around the world 18 000 of which are loanwords This database allows the authors to make empirically founded generalizations about general tendencies of word exchange among languages Book Jacket

*Land and Language in Cape York Peninsula and the Gulf Country* Jean-Christophe Verstraete,Diane Hafner,2016-02-18 This volume offers a state of the art survey of linguistic anthropological archaeological and historical work focused on Cape York Peninsula and the Gulf Country in Australia s northeast The volume also honours Bruce Rigsby emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of Queensland whose work has inspired all of the contributors The papers in the volume are organized in terms of five key themes including the use of historical and archaeological methods to reconstruct aspects of language and social organization anthropological and linguistic work uncovering aspects of world view embedded in languages and ethnographic data sets the study of post contact transformations in language and society and the return of archival data to communities Its thematic intersections draw together the varied disciplinary threads in an overview of the cultures and languages of the region and will appeal to all those interested in Australian Aboriginal studies linguistics anthropology and associated disciplines

**Declarations of Interdependence** Kirsten Anker,2016-05-13 This book takes up the postcolonial challenge for law and explains how the problems of legal recognition for Indigenous peoples are tied to an orthodox theory of law Constructing a theory of legal

pluralism that is both critical of law's epistemological and ontological presuppositions as well as discursive in engaging a dialogue between legal traditions Anker focusses on prominent aspects of legal discourse and process such as sovereignty proof cultural translation and negotiation With case studies and examples principally drawn from Australia and Canada the book seeks to set state law in front of its own reflection in the mirror of Indigenous rights drawing on a broad base of scholarship in addition to legal theory from philosophy literary studies anthropology social theory Indigenous studies and art As a contribution to legal theory the study advances legal pluralist approaches not just by imagining a way to make space for Indigenous legal traditions but by actually working with their insights in building theory The book will be of value to students and researchers interested in Indigenous rights as well as those working in the areas of socio legal studies legal pluralism and law and cultural diversity

*Revivalistics* Ghil'ad Zuckermann, 2020 In this book Ghil ad Zuckermann introduces revivalistics a new trans disciplinary field of enquiry surrounding language reclamation revitalization and reinvigoration Applying lessons from the Hebrew revival of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to contemporary endangered languages Zuckermann takes readers along a fascinating and multifaceted journey into language revival and provides new insights into language genesis Beginning with a critical analysis of Israeli the language resulting from the Hebrew revival Zuckermann's radical theory contradicts conventional accounts of the Hebrew revival and challenges the family tree model of historical linguistics Revivalistics demonstrates how grammatical cross fertilization with the revivalists mother tongues is inevitable in the case of successful revival languages The second part of the book then applies these lessons from the Israeli language to revival movements in Australia and globally describing the why and how of revivalistics With examples from the Barngarla Aboriginal language of South Australia Zuckermann proposes ethical aesthetic and utilitarian reasons for language revival and offers practical methods for reviving languages Based on years of the author's research fieldwork and personal experience with language revivals all over the globe Revivalistics offers ground breaking theoretical and pragmatic contributions to the field of language reclamation revitalization and reinvigoration

*The Languages and Linguistics of Australia* Harold Koch, Rachel Nordlinger, 2014-08-19 The Languages and Linguistics of Australia A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of the continents of the world The volume provides a thorough overview of Australian languages including their linguistic structures their genetic relationships and issues of language maintenance and revitalisation Australian English Aboriginal English and other contact varieties are also discussed



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