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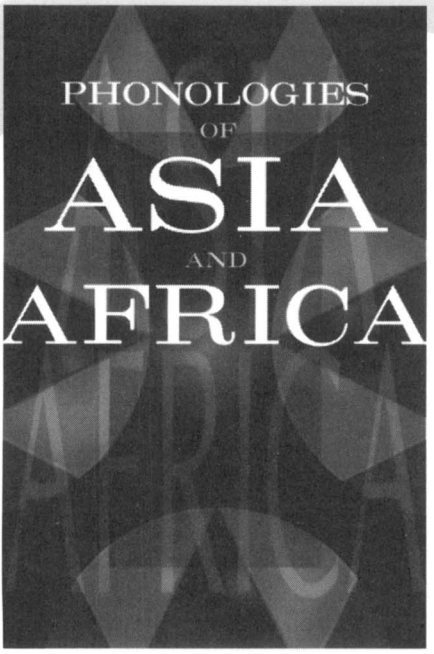
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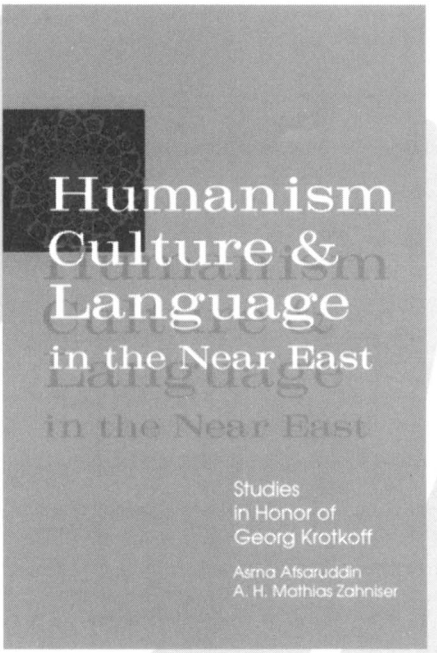


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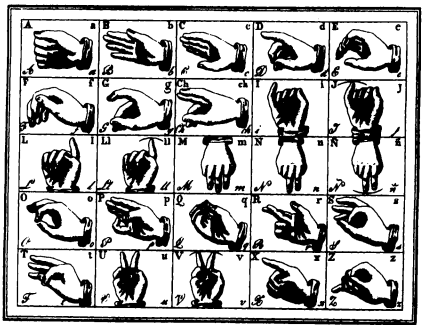
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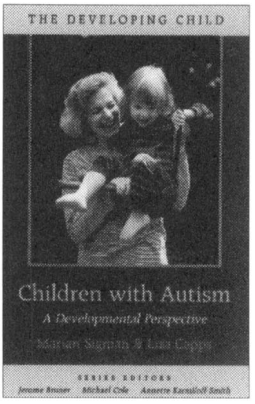
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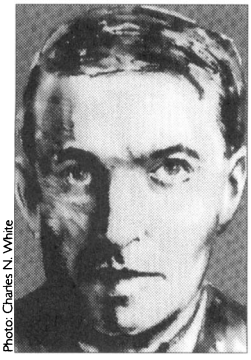


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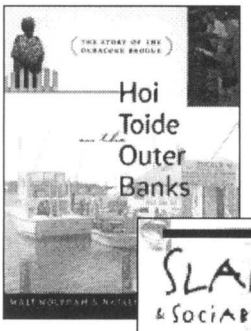
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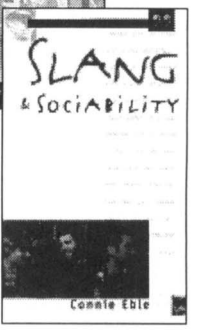
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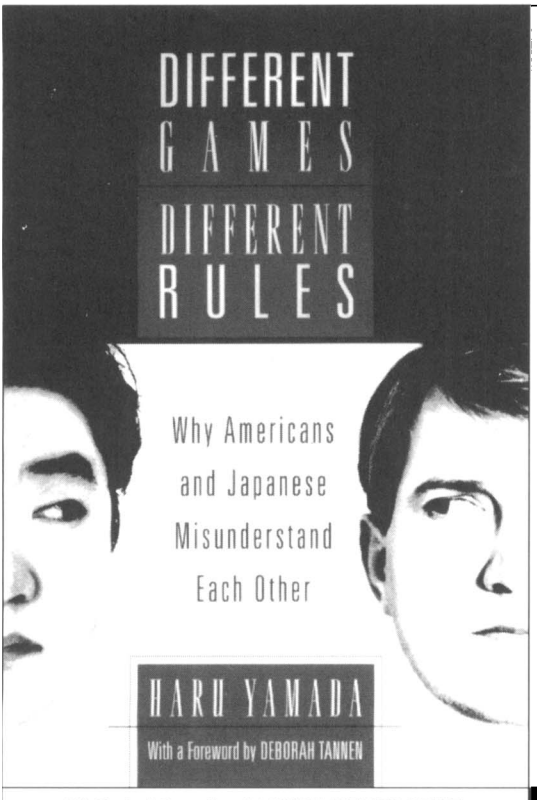
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Citations. Brief citations given in the text should take such forms as 'Examples are given in Nichols 1986', 'Bloomfield (1933:264) introduced the term ...', or 'Many coastal languages of the Northwest had sounds intermediate between nasal and voiced oral stops (Kinkade 1985).'

Footnotes. All footnotes must be typed (with double spacing) on a sheet or series of sheets following the main text. They must never appear on the same sheet with the text.

References. Full citation of literature referred to should be given in a bibliography at the end of each article or review, beginning on a separate page with the heading REFERENCES, and arranged alphabetically by surnames of authors. The format should be consistent with the following examples:

Bloomfield, Leonard. 1933. Language. New York: Holt.

Bolinger, Dwight. 1965. The atomization of meaning. Language 41.555–73.

Brugmann, Karl. 1906. Grundriss der vergleichenden Grammatik der indogermanischen Sprachen. 2nd edn., vol. 2, part 1. Strassburg: Trübner.

Campbell, Lyle, and Alice C. Harris. 1983. Review of historical morphology, ed. by Jacek Fisiak. Language 59.191–4.

Hockett, Charles F. 1964. The Proto Central Algonquian kinship system. Explorations in cultural anthropology, ed. by Ward Goodenough, 239–58. New York: McGraw-Hill.

Hymes, Dell (ed.) 1971. Pidginization and creolization of languages. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

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BOOK NOTICES IN THIS ISSUE

Bodine (ed.): Discourse analysis of biblical literature ..... *T. C. Frazer* 417
Sigurd (ed.): Computerized grammars for analysis and machine translation ..... *P. ten Hacken* 417
Breva-Claramonte: La didáctica de las lenguas en el Renacimiento ..... *J. A. Peña* 418
Cinque & Giusti (eds.): Advances in Roumanian linguistics ..... *J. M. Lipski* 419
Bruyne: A comprehensive Spanish grammar ..... *A. S. Bruflat* 420
Ellis (ed.): Implicit and explicit learning of languages ..... *M. Thomas* 420
Fisiak (ed.): Medieval dialectology ..... *R. Macaulay* 421
Franken: Systematische Etymologie ..... *D. Aichele* 422
Goodman & Nusbaum (eds.): The development of speech perception: The transition from speech sounds to spoken words ..... *K. Honeyford* 423
Herman: Universal Grammar and narrative form ..... *B. Wald* 424
Hipkiss: Semantics: Defining the discipline ..... *V. Muehleisen* 425
Klinkenberg: Le sens rhétorique: Essais de sémantique littéraire ..... *B. Nerlich* 425
Matras (ed.): Romani in contact ..... *S. Bejar* 426
Mounin: Travaux pratiques de sémiologie générale ..... *L. Card* 427
Ravid: Language change in child and adult Hebrew ..... *Y. Tobin* 427
Restall: Life and death in a Maya community ..... *G. Ayres* 429
Stanze: Sustematische bibliographie der deutschen Rechtschribbücher ..... *D. Aichelle* 429
Suihkonen (ed.): Udmurt-English-Finnish dictionary with a basic grammar of Udmurt ..... *J. A. Nevis* 430
Toury: Descriptive translation studies and beyond ..... *G. E. Saunders* 431
Benthem: Language in action ..... *L. Obrst* 432
Gamkrelidze: Alphabetic writing and the Old Georgian script ..... *P. T. Daniels* 432
Mitchell: Pronouncing Arabic 1 and 2 ..... *P. T. Daniels* 434
Singh & Manoharan: Languages and scripts ..... *P. T. Daniels* 435
Aarts & Meyer (eds.): The verb in contemporary English ..... *D. Parkinson* 435
Apothéloz: Rôle et functionnement de l'anaphore dans la dynamique textuelle ... *R. Tatje* 436
Chung-ho & Frankel: Two Chinese treatises on calligraphy ..... *K. S. Chung* 437
Desmet & Swiggers: De la grammaire comparée à la sémantique ..... *B. Nerlich* 438
Feuillet: Bulgare ..... *C. Rudin* 438
Hajnal: Studien zum mykenischen Kasussystem ..... *F. J. Martínez García* 439
Hudge & Kress: Language as ideology ..... *P. T. Roberge* 440
Hung: The rhythmic and prosodic organization of edge constituents ..... *M. Noske* 441
Killingley & Killingley: Sanskrit ..... *F. J. Pagniello* 442
López-Garcia: Presentación de las lenguas y culturas chibchas and Gramatica musica ..... *N. Ostler* 443
Malchukov: Even; Kozintseva: Modern Eastern Armenian; Plungian: Dogon; Aikhenvald: Bare; Holzinger: Romanes (Sinte) ..... *M. Haspelmath* 445
Masařík: Die mittelalterliche deutsche Kanzleisprache Süd-und Mittelmährens ..... *M. R. Lauersdorf* 446
Merisalo & Sarasti-Wilenius (eds.): Mare Balticum-Mare Nostrum: Latin in the countries of the Baltic Sea (1500–1800) ..... *C. B. Paulston* 447
Mikkulainen: Subsymbolic natural language processing ..... *S. Sinclair* 449
Sabourin: Computational lexicology and lexicography ..... *D. R. McCreary* 449
Aldridge (ed.): Child language ..... *J. F. Kess* 450
Bergenholtz & Tarp (eds.): Manual of specialised lexicography ..... *R. L. Tuttle* 451
Devine & Laurence: The prosody of Greek speech ..... *B. Vine* 452
Harlig & Piéh (eds.): When East met West ..... *A. Fenyvesi* 452
Heydrich: Relevanzlogik und Situationssemantik ..... *F. J. Salguero* 453
Holder: A dictionary of euphemisms ..... *W. Frawley* 454
Junker: Syntaxe et sémantique des quantifieurs flottants *tous* et *chacun*: Distributivité en sémantique conceptuelle ..... *R. Waltereit* 455
Kachru & Kahane (eds.): Cultures, ideologies, and the dictionary ..... *Z. Salzmann* 455
Kardela & Persson (eds.): New trends in semantics and lexicography ..... *W. Frawley* 456
Katzner: The languages of the world ..... *M. S. Dryer* 457
Kihm: Kriyol Syntax ..... *J.C. Clements* 458
Geeraerts, et. al: The structure of lexical variation ..... *J. C. Clements* 459
Kuiper (ed.): Smooth talkers ..... *M. L. Higgins* 460
Naiman et. al: The good language learner ..... *S. M. Burt* 461
Risselada (ed.): Imperatives and other directive expressions in Latin ..... *M. Häcker* 462
Smith & Maiden (eds.): Linguistic theory and the Romance languages ..... *M. Picard* 462
van den Berg (ed.): Studies in Sulawesi linguistics ..... *G. Holton* 463

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