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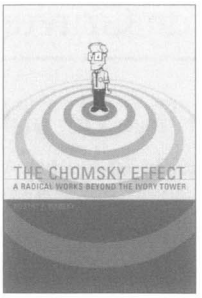
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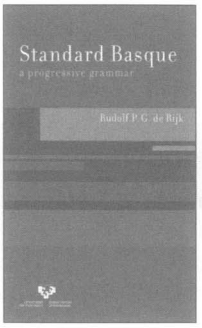
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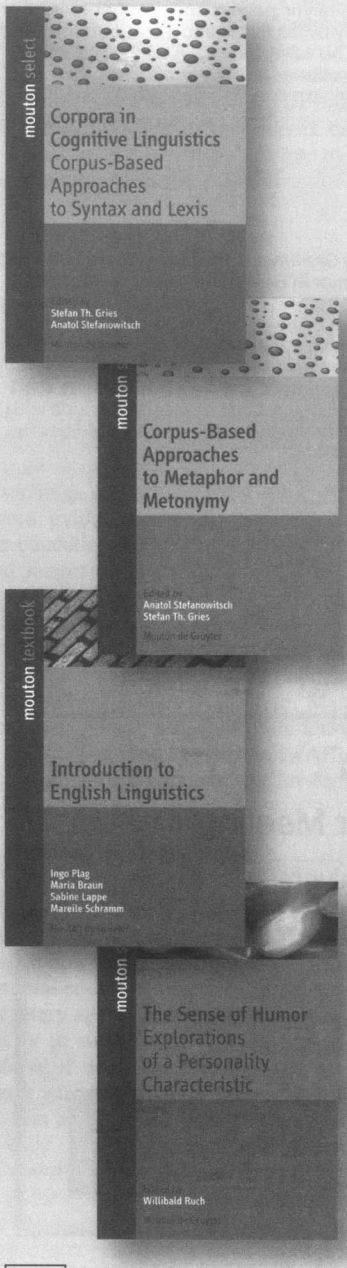
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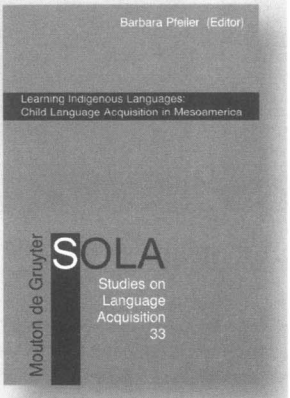
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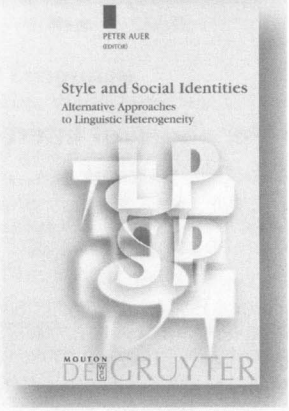
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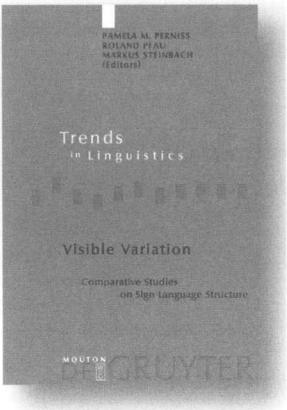


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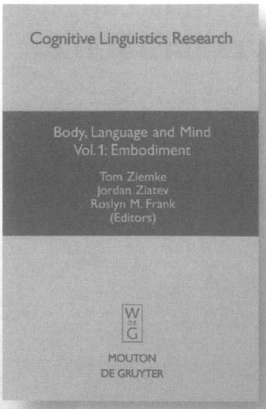
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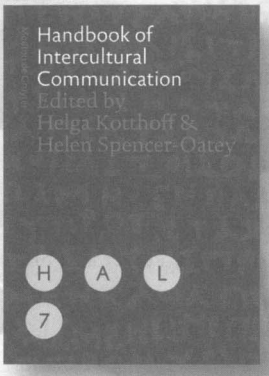


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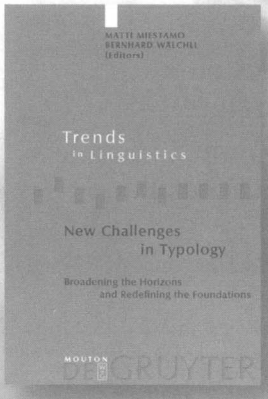
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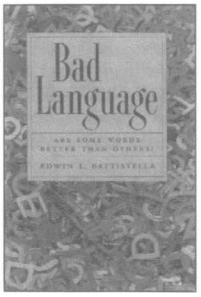
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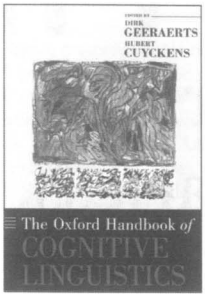
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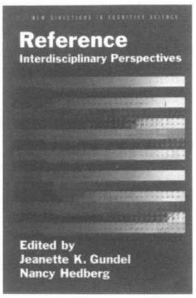
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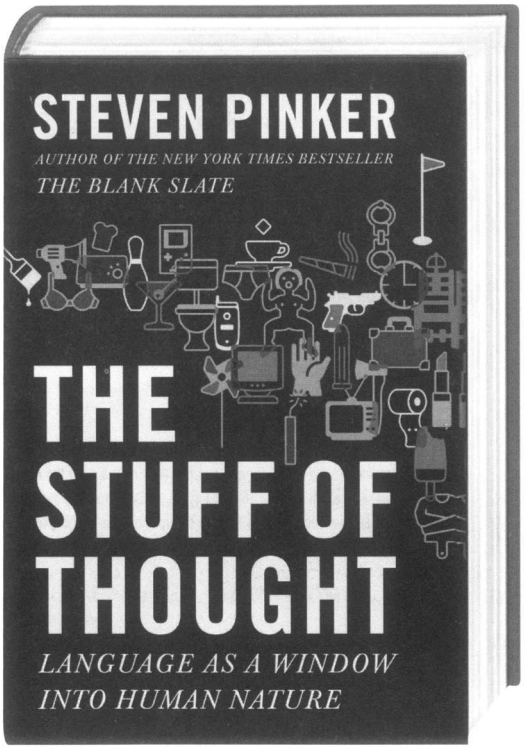
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Esta tese apresenta um estudo fonológico e morfossintático da língua juruna (família juruna, tronco tupi), falada pelo povo juruna (aproximadamente 241 pessoas) que vive no Parque Indígena Xingu, Mato Grosso. No Capítulo I, um estudo fonológico, são apresentados os fonemas segmentais da língua, com exemplificação de contrastes, distribuição complementar e variação "livre" ; também são apresentadas análise do acento via teoria métrica (Hayes, 1995), análise da nasalidade, via geometria de traços. No Capítulo II, Classes de palavras, são apresentados os critérios para definir as classes de palavras da língua, distinguindo-as em abertas (nome, verbo, advérbio) e fechadas (posposição, pronome, clítico e partícula). No Capítulo III, Subconstituintes da sentença, são apresentados os fenômenos relacionados aos subconstituintes da sentença : modificadores de nomes, ordem dentro do SN, categorias de modo e aspecto, reduplicação (processos distintos de infixação e sufixação), causativos, reflexivo, recíproco e negação. No Capítulo IV, Tipos de sentenças, são apresentados os tipos de sentença na língua : Simples -declarativa, interrogativa e imperativa; e Complexas - coordenadas e subordinadas. No Capítulo V ,Conclusão, são apresentadas considerações sobre os resultados deste trabalho. Finalmente, no Apêndice são apresentados três textos em juruna, com as devidas glosas , com o objetivo de proporcionar ao leitor a oportunidade de conhecer a língua em uso nas situações de diálogo, narração sobre uma festa e narração de mito. Também no Apêndice há um vocabulário básico da língua, organizado com o mesmo objetivo de servir a uma comparação posterior com outras línguas e um conjunto de fotos de membros da comunidade juruna.

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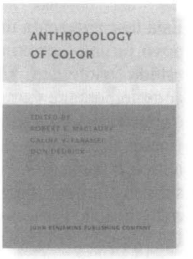


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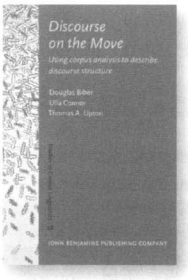
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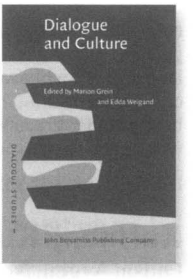
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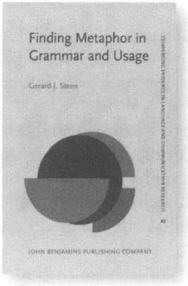
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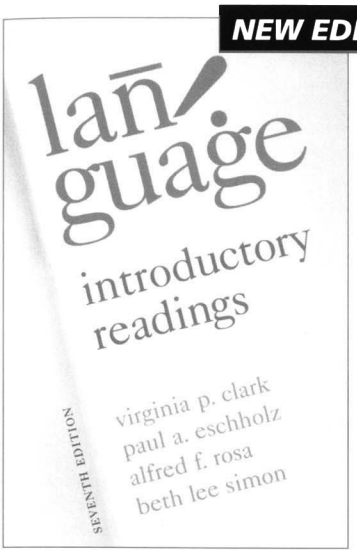
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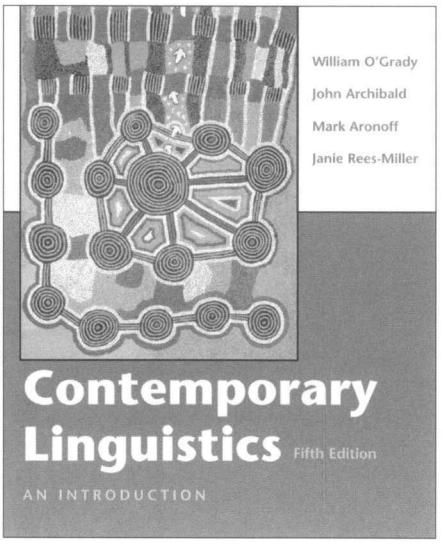


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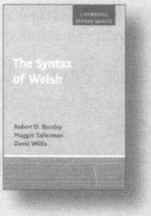
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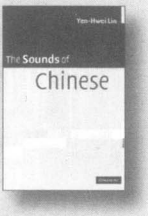
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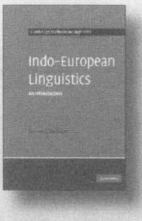


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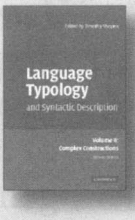
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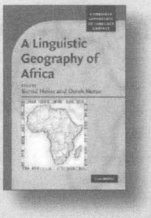
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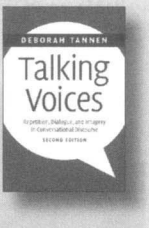
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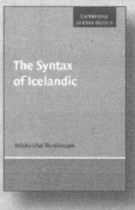




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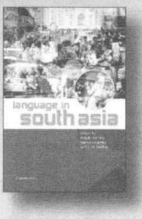
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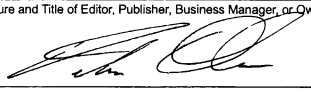
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