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Montclair State University: The Linguistics Department at Montclair State University invites applications for a full-time tenure-track assistant professor position in sociolinguistics and/or discourse analysis for Fall 2009. The position is subject to funding. Information on the department's offerings and research is available at www.montclair.edu/linguistics.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Ph.D. in Linguistics or related area, completed by August 2009, record of research, and demonstrated potential for funding;
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University of California, San Diego: Assistant Professor, Native American Languages. The Department of Linguistics at the University of California, San Diego (http://ling.ucsd.edu) invites applications for a tenure-track position in the area of Native American languages. Scholars specializing in indigenous languages of North, Central, and South America are invited to apply. This position is part of a 3-year campus initiative to hire scholars doing work in the area of Indigenous and Native American Studies at UCSD.

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Please visit the following online application link for further application information and requirements: http://ling.ucsd.edu/who/jobs.html. For fullest consideration, all application materials, including letters, should be received no later than December 1, 2008. Applicants who previously applied for the Indigenous Languages position in 2007–08 will need to submit a new application. Salaries are in strict accordance with UC pay scales. Non-citizens should state their immigration status. UCSD is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to excellence through diversity. Applicants are invited to preview campus diversity resources and programs at the campus website for Diversity http://diversity.ucsd.edu. Applicants are also invited to include in their cover letters a personal statement summarizing their contributions to diversity. This position is contingent upon the availability of funding.

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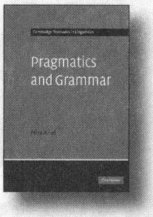
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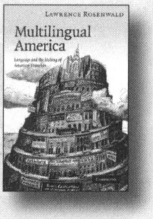


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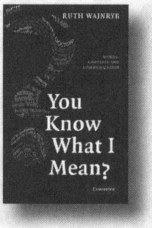
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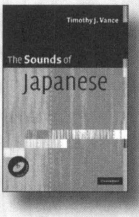
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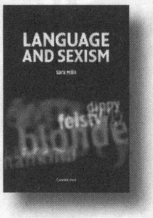
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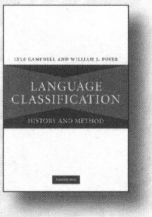


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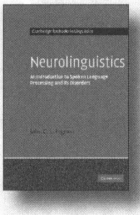
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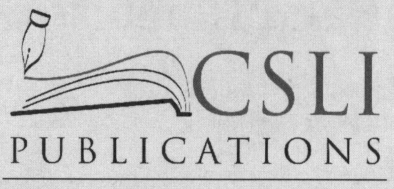
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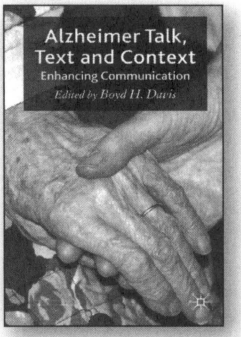
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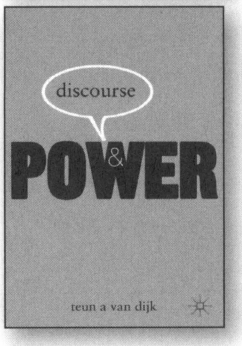
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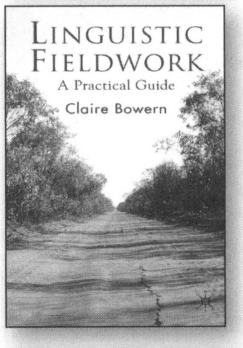
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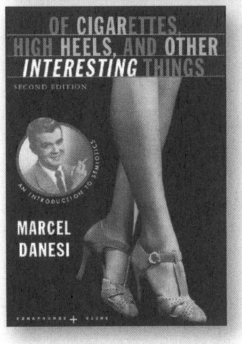
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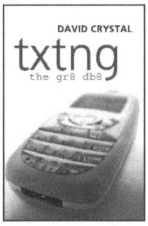
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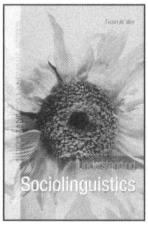


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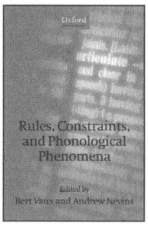
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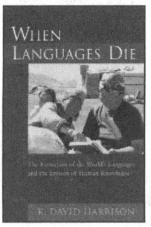
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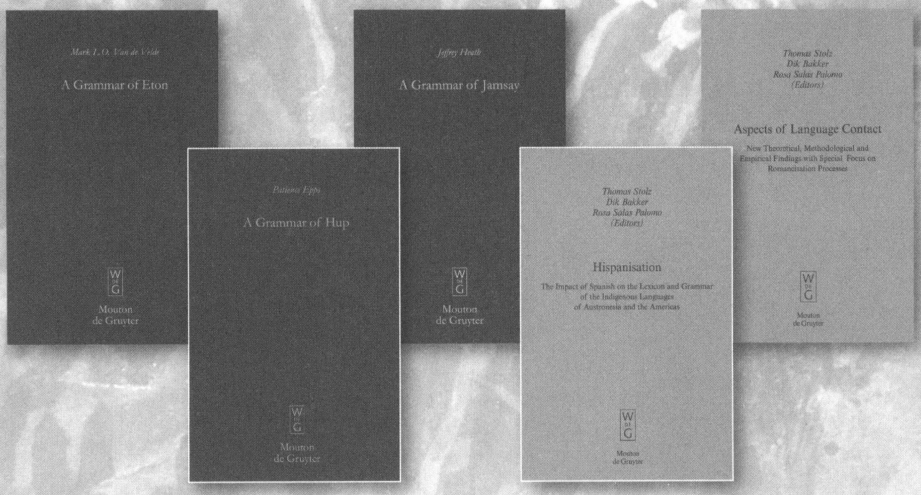
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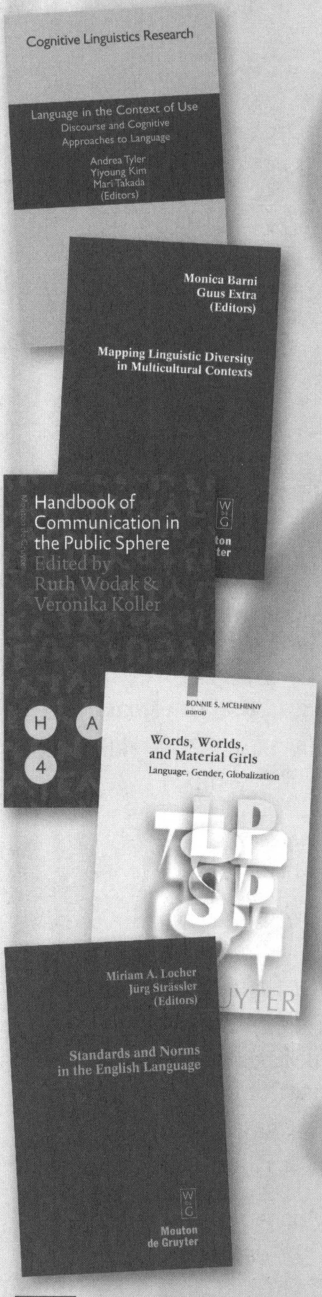
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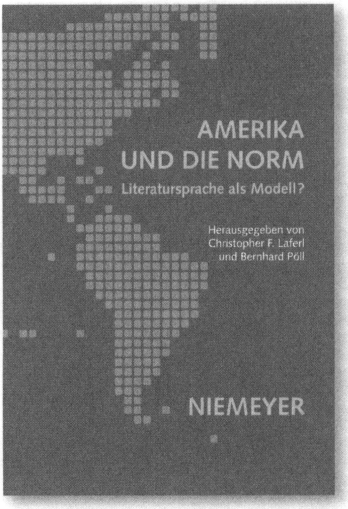
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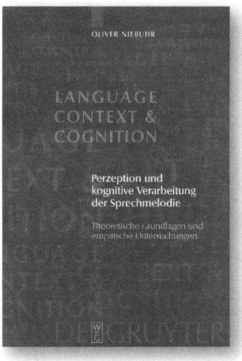
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La presente gramática es un estudio referencial, descriptivo, de la lengua guaymí, llamada *ngäbe* o *ngäbere* por sus hablantes.

El guaymí es una lengua perteneciente a la familia lingüística chibcha, compuesta por lenguas habladas desde Honduras hasta Venezuela, y es la lengua materna de aproximadamente 200.000 panameños, además de algunos miles de costarricenses que viven cerca de la frontera con Panamá. Es el idioma chibcha que cuenta con la mayor cantidad de usuarios, con lo cual se puede definir como una lengua en estado de resistencia. A pesar de esto, se le han dedicado muy pocos estudios sistemáticos de carácter lingüístico.

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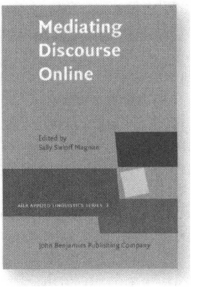
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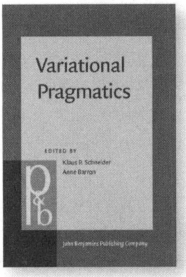
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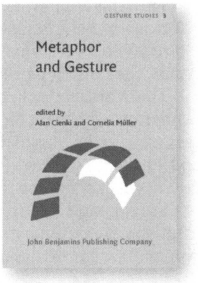
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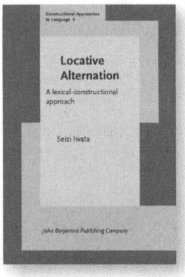
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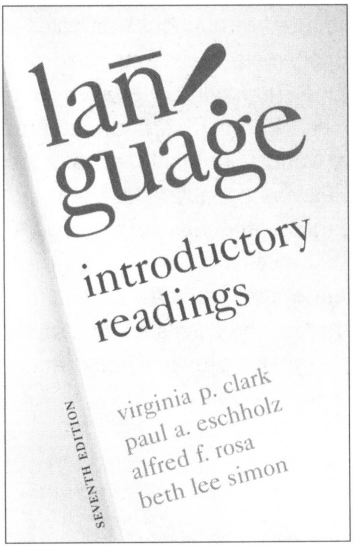
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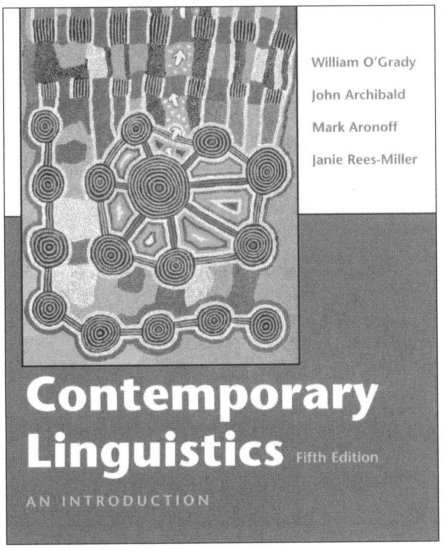
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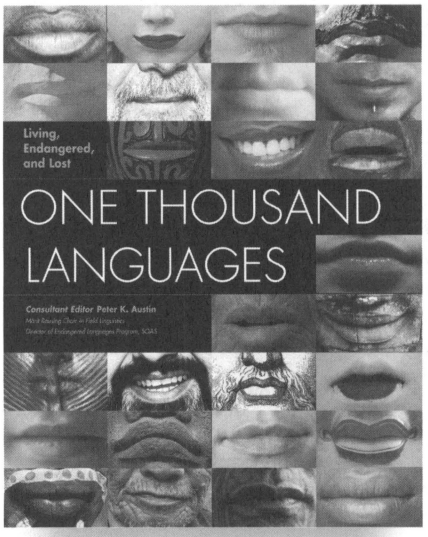
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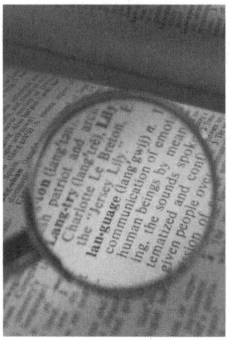
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