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BOSTON UNIVERSITY: The Department of Romance Studies at Boston University seeks a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Spanish and Linguistics to teach courses in the linguistic analysis of Spanish and in general linguistics, beginning September 2012 (pending budgetary approval).

Qualifications: Requirements include a Ph.D. in Linguistics, with expertise in at least one of the core areas of linguistic theory (phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, or semantics) and teaching/research specialization in an area of Spanish linguistics (interest in Hispanic Bilingualism in the US or Spanish in the Americas would be especially welcome); demonstrated excellence in research and in undergraduate and graduate level teaching and advising; and native or near-native proficiency in both Spanish and English. Salary commensurate with experience.

Application Details: The following application materials should be sent as individual files in PDF format (as attachments contained in one or more email messages) to spanling@louis-xiv.bu.edu: (a) Letter of application; (b) CV; (c) and (d) Separate statements of research and teaching interests; (e) Three sample publications; (f) Documentation of teaching ability. Candidates must also arrange for three letters of reference to be sent electronically to the same address. Supporting materials not available in electronic format may be sent by mail to: Spanish Linguistics Search Committee, Boston University Department of Romance Studies, 621 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. Please also indicate in your cover letter whether you plan to attend the LSA meeting in January 2012. For full consideration, all materials (including letters of recommendation) should be received no later than November 1, 2011. Questions about the position may be directed to Prof. Jonathan Barnes, Co-Chair, Search Committee, at jabarnes@bu.edu. Boston University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity employer.

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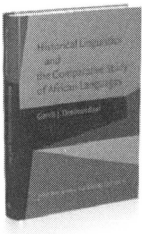
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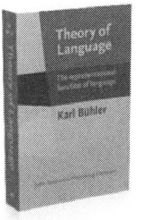


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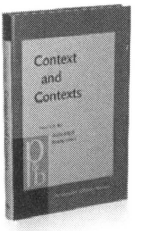
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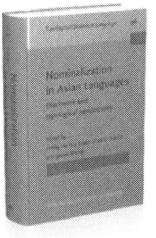
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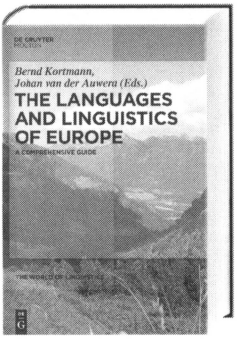
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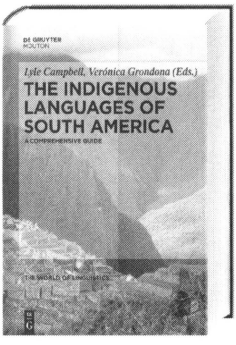
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The author, Joachim Grzega, is professor of linguistics and has specialized in Eurolinguistics, language teaching, intercultural communication, expert-layperson communication, and communicative teaching methods.

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Pazar Laz

Balkız Öztürk & Markus A. Pöchtrager (eds.), *Boğaziçi University*

Contributors: Aslı Göksel, Balkız Öztürk, Betül Emgin, Eser Taylan, İsmail Avcı Bucak'lişi, Markus A. Pöchtrager, Neşe Kaya, Ömer Demirok, Özge Sarıgül, Ümit Atlamaz

This grammar presents the essential features of the Pazar dialect of Laz, also known as Atinan. Laz is a Caucasian language mainly spoken in Turkey. It belongs to the subgroup called the South-Caucasian branch, along with Megrelian, Georgian and Svan. Laz is an endangered language. The number of speakers is estimated to range between 50.000 and 500.000.

Most of the data for this grammatical sketch were collected from a native speaker of Pazar Laz, during a course on linguistic field methods at Boğaziçi University in Spring 2010, taught by Balkız Öztürk and Markus A. Pöchtrager. The grammar was jointly written by the students and the faculty members who attended this course. Additional material comes from three different research projects conducted by the faculty members (Aslı Göksel, Balkız Öztürk and Markus A. Pöchtrager) funded by the Boğaziçi University Scientific Research Fund. The present text discusses the phonology, morphology and syntax of Pazar Laz in great detail, supported by roughly 600 examples, and closes with a fully glossed text which illustrates many of the topics covered in the main text. It will be of interest to a wide variety of scholars, from experts on Caucasian languages to theoretical linguists.

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A short grammar of Latgalian

Nicole Nau, *Adam Mickiewicz University*

Latgalian is a regional language of Latvia in Central Europe, regularly used by an estimated number of 150,000 speakers. Genetically it belongs to the Eastern Baltic branch of Indo-European. While its close relationship to Latvian is apparent in basic vocabulary and inflectional morphemes, there are also significant differences in the phonology, morphology and syntax of the two languages, due to divergent development during the 17th 19th c., when Latgalia was politically and culturally separated from other Latvian territories. Furthermore, contact with Slavic languages (Polish, Belarusian, Russian) has played an important role in the history of Latgalian.

Typologically salient features of Latgalian include morphophonological harmony with an opposition of back vs. front vowels and soft (palatalized or alveolar) vs. hard consonants, a large inventory of non-finite verb forms, genitive vs. accusative marking of direct objects, dative marking of primary core arguments in a variety of constructions, the use of non-finite predicates in represented speech, and the existence of a distinct logophoric pronoun referring to the speaker of a reported discourse.

Nicole Nau is professor of Baltic languages and linguistics at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland. She is also the author of LWM 217: Latvian.

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The Yawuru language of West Kimberley: a meaning-based description

Komei Hosokawa, *Kyoto Seika University*

The present study is a descriptive monograph of the language spoken by Yawuru Aborigines of north-west Australia. The Yawuru language is genetically classified as a member of the Nyulnyulan family. Morphologically it is counted among the so-called "prefixing languages" and has a highly complicated inflexional morphology of verbs, whereas word ordering is remarkably flexible. In terms of syntactic typology, Yawuru is an ergative language which, however, reveals an accusative-type verb agreement System.

The practical orthography for the Yawuru language employed in this monograph is allophonic (i.e. slightly over-differentiating) rather than purely phonemic. Reasons for using such a spelling System are stated in Chapter 3.

Throughout the description, considerable weight is laid on elucidating semantic aspects of the morphology and syntax of the language rather than merely presenting forms and their combinations. A meaningwise approach is central to this description, particularly in the treatment of verbal and pronominal morphology (Chapters 4 and 7). Also semantically-oriented are accounts of preverbs (Chapter 5), case marking (Chapter 6), adverbs (Chapter 8), reduplication (Chapter 9) and syntactic construction patterns (Chapter 10). A large number of sentential examples, more often context-bound than not, will be cited in order to substantiate the points of discussion. Unless otherwise noted, all the sample sentences are taken from native Speakers' natural spontaneous utterances.

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A grammar of Nakkara (Central Arnhem Land coast)

Bronwyn Eather, *Appen Butler Hill Inc.*

Nakkara (now spelt Na-Kara) is a prefixing language of the non-Pama Nyungan variety spoken in and around the community of Maningrida in the Northern Territory of Australia. Like many coastal communities, the Na-Kara tribal area and language group seem always to have been quite small and Na-Kara is now a highly endangered language.

Moderately polysynthetic, Na-Kara has a number of characteristic structural features that place it with other central and western Arnhem groupings. The phonology is relatively straightforward with five vowels; a series of short and long stop consonants; retroflex and alveolar pairs, a lamino-palatal distinction and a full set of nasal sounds.

The morphology is rich and intricate springing from a pronoun system that distinguishes masculine and feminine gender across several number and person categories where an inclusive/exclusive distinction adds to the mix. Verbs carry these often complex pronominal prefixes as well as additional affixes for direction, realis/irrealis, tense and transitivity. Aspect is expressed by complex verbal predicates. Nouns are relatively unencumbered with affixes but share some of the load for locational specification. Demonstrative/deictic forms carry a quasi pronominal load often with three-way locational and referential distinctions.

With a fairly modest lexicon, many forms in Na-Kara are idiomatic and descriptive, relying on compounding for semantic extension.

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Complement Clauses and Grammatical Relations in Finnish

Kristina Sands

Complement Clauses and Grammatical Relations in Finnish looks at complement clauses in Finnish both from a syntactic and a semantic point of view. All seven of the complement clause types used in Finnish are discussed including a detailed discussion on the argument(s) of the main verb that these clauses fill as well as how the arguments of the main clause and the complement clause inter-relate. There is also discussion about the semantics of complement clauses and the verbs with which these co-occur. The most common and important semantic classes of verbs that may govern complement clauses are discussed and it is shown that the types of complement clause that any verb may occur with are determined both by syntactic considerations (such as what types of argument the verb governs and what types of argument the complement clause may fulfil) and by the semantics of both the complement clause and the main verb. The hypothesis that there is a strong semantic relationship between complement clauses and the verbs that the occur with is shown to be true for Finnish.

This study also provides some cross-linguistic information on complement clauses as well as a detailed discussion on the controversial usage of the so-called nominative, accusative, genitive and partitive cases in Finnish and their relationship with the arguments S, A and O.

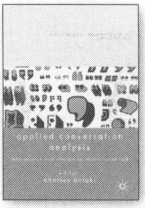
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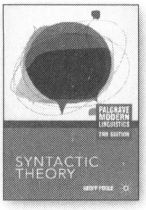
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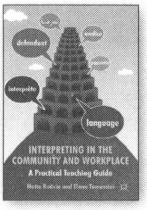
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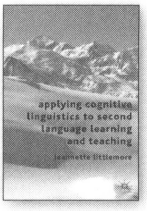
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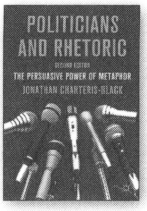
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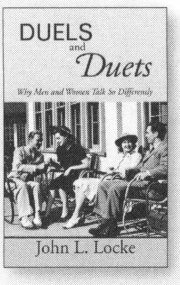
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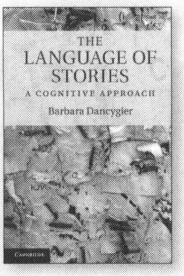
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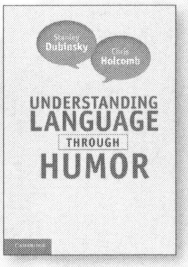
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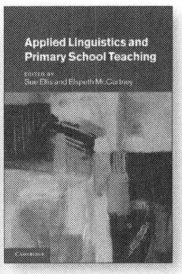
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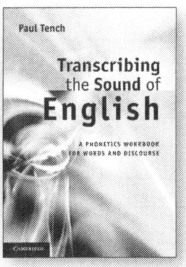
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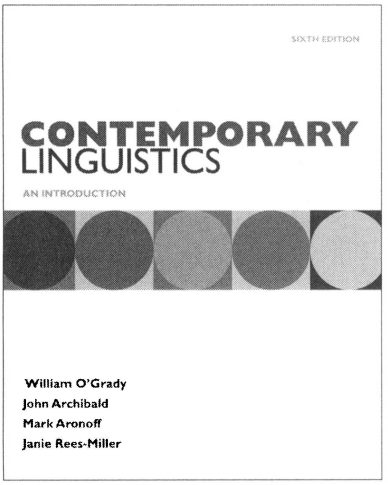
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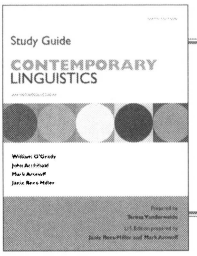
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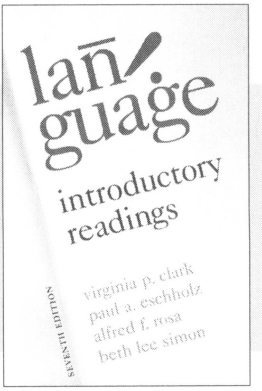
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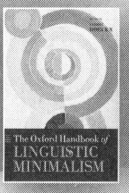
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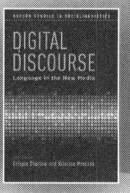
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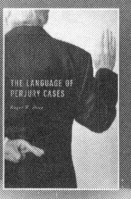
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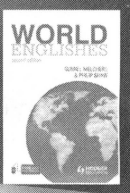
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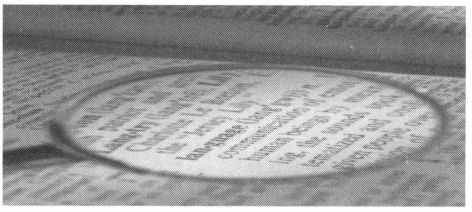
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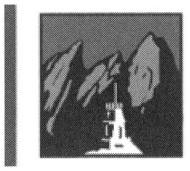
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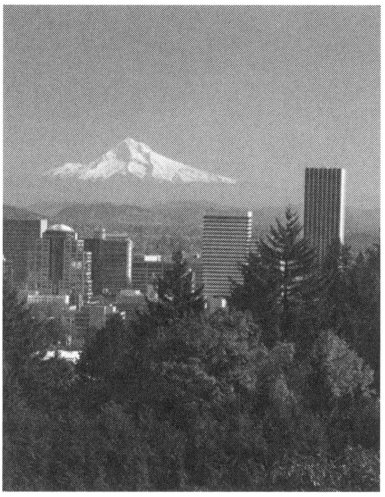
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