Constructing the Heritage Language Learner  
Neriko Doerer  
2013-05-28  
Heritage language education is a relatively new field developed as "heritage" has become an important trope of belonging, legitimacy and commodification. Many recent studies treat the "heritage language learner" as an objective category. However, it is a social construct, whose meaning is contested by researchers, school administrators and the students themselves. Based on ethnographic fieldwork in 2007-2011 at a weekend Japanese language school in the United States, this monograph investigates the construction of the heritage language learner at the intersections of the knowledge-power complex, ideologies of language and national belonging, and politics of schooling. It examines the ways individuals become, resist and negotiate their new subjectivity as heritage language learners through becoming objects of study, being caught in nationalist aspirations and school politics regarding what to teach to whom, and negotiating with peers with various linguistic proficiency and family backgrounds. The volume proposes a new approach to view the notion of heritage language learner as a site of negotiation regarding the legitimate knowledge of languages and ways of belonging, while offering practical suggestions for schools.

The Politics of Ethnic Survival  
Gary B. Cohen 2006  
The German-speaking inhabitants of the Bohemian capital developed a group identification and defined themselves as a minority as they dealt with growing Czech political and economic strength in the city and with their own sharp numerical decline: in the 1910 census only seven percent of the metropolitan population claimed that they spoke primarily German. The study uses census returns, extensive police and bureaucratic records, newspaper accounts, and memoirs on local social and political life to show how the German minority and the Czech majority developed demographically and economically in relation to each other and created separate social and political lives for their group members. The study carefully traces the roles of occupation, class, religion, and political ideology in the formation of German group loyalties and social solidarities.

The Native Speaker Concept  
Neriko Musha Doerer 2009  
This book presents a fresh look at the 'native speaker' by situating him/her in wider sociopolitical contexts. Using anthropological frameworks and ethnographic data from around the world, this book addresses the questions of who qualifies as a 'native speaker' and his/her social relations in the regime of standardization in multilingual situations.

Folk Linguistics  
Nancy A. Niedzielski 2000-01-01  
TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language. The series publishes state-of-the-art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting-edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations, including sign languages. It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language. TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes, which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints. High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing. L3 Syntactic Transfer  
Tanja Angelovska 2017-08-15  
This book fills an existing gap in the field of third language acquisition (L3A) by bringing together theoretical, empirical, and practical accounts that contribute to informed teaching practices in multilingual classrooms. The volume is organised into three sections that focus on prominent syntactic transfer models in the field of L3A and together provide insights into the interplay of the influences of prior languages in L3 syntax and how we can enrich the practical field of instructed L3 acquisition. Part I includes original papers dealing with new developments of existing theoretical models on syntactic transfer in L3A and Part II consists of empirical studies testing existing models from different perspectives (formal, lexico-functional, and neurocognitive). Following these two sections, Part III discusses how theory can inform practices for L3 learning and teaching. This concise compilation brings to light innovations, not only in terms of theoretical refinements and practical implementations, but also in offering an impressive range of language combinations. This book is intended to act as a unique resource for scholars, applied linguists, language educators, both novices and experts alike, in and beyond the field of L3A.

Franz Kafka  
Klaus Wagenbach 1967  
Goethe's Faust and Cultural Memory  
Lorna Fitzsimmons 2012  
Migration, Education and Change  
Sigrid Luchtenberg 2004-07-22  
This book discusses the impact of different forms of migration on education in Europe and Australia. It considers issues such as identity, citizenship and language education.

A Slap in the Face  
Abbas Khider 2022-03-22  
Now in paperback, the touching, timely story of an Iraqi refugee in Germany. In our era of mass migration, much of it driven by war and its aftermath, A Slap in the Face could not be more timely. It tells the story of Karim, an Iraqi refugee living in Germany whose right to asylum has been revoked in the wake of Saddam Hussein's defeat. But Hussein wasn't the only reason Karim left, and as Abbas Khider unfolds his story, we learn both the secret struggles he faced in his homeland and the battles with prejudice, distrust, poverty, and bureaucracy he has to endure in his attempts to make a new life in Germany. As he erupts in frustration at his caseworker, and finally forces him to listen to his story, we get an account of a contemporary life upended by politics and violence, told with a warmth and humor that, while surprising us, does nothing to lessen the outrages Karim describes.

Temporality in Interaction  
Arnulf Deppermann 2015-03-20  
Time is a constitutive element of everyday interaction: all verbal interaction is produced and interpreted in time. However, it is only recently that research in linguistics has started to take the temporality of linguistic production and reception in interaction into account by studying the real-time and on-line dimension of spoken language. This volume is the first systematic collection of studies exploring temporality in interaction and its theoretical foundations. It brings together researchers focusing on how temporality impinges on the production and interpretation of linguistic structures in interaction and how linguistic resources are designed to deal with the exigencies and potentials of temporality in interaction. The volume provides new insights into the temporal design of a range of heretofore unexplored linguistic phenomena from various languages as well as into the temporal aspects of linguistic structures in embodied interaction.

Yiddish  
Neil G. Jacobs 2005-03-03  
This 2005 book was the first ever overview of all aspects of Yiddish language and linguistics. 

Aspects of (Post)Colonial Linguistics  
Daniel Schmidt-Brücken 2016-01-15  
Research in Colonial and Postcolonial Linguistics has experienced a significant increase in contributions from varying fields of language studies, gaining the attention of scholars from all over the world. This volume aims to showcase the variety of
topics relevant to the study of language(s) in colonial, postcolonial and decolonial contexts. A main reason of this variety is that the new paradigm invites and necessitates research on different subject matters such as language typology, grammar and cross-linguistics, meta-linguistics and research on language ideology, discourse analysis and pragmatics. The contributions of this volume are selected, peer-reviewed papers which were partly invited and partly given at the First Bremen Conference on Colonial and Postcolonial Linguistics, held in September 2013. Cultural Keywords in Discourse Carsten Levisen 2017-10-15 Cultural keywords are words around which whole discourses are organised. They are culturally revealing, difficult to translate and semantically diverse. They capture how speakers have paid attention to the worlds they live in and embody socially recognised ways of thinking and feeling. The book contributes to a global turn in cultural keyword studies by looking at the role of language. Mexico and Scandinavia. Providing new case studies, the volume showcases the diversity of ways in which cultural logics form and shape discourse. The Natural Semantic Metalanguage (NSM) approach is used as a unifying framework for the studies. This approach offers an attractive methodology for doing explorative discourse analysis on emic and culturally-sensitive grounds. Cultural Keywords in Discourse will be of interest to researchers and students of semantics, pragmatics, cultural discourse studies, linguistic ethnography and intercultural communication. Perilous Kinship Zafer Şenocak 2009 A History of Habsburg Jews, 1670-1918 William O. McCagg 1992 William McCagg has done a great service for scholarship--and for Habsburg scholarship in particular--through his book. Scholars are in his debt. --History of European Ideas . . . strongly recommended to those interested in either Jewish or Habsburg history. --American Historical Review . . . McCagg tells a fascinating story with expert knowledge, with the sure eye and sound judgment of the experienced historian . . . --Midstream . . . exceptionally fine research and the time frame of the study which make it quite remarkable and original. -- German Politics & Society McCagg writes perceptively of Kafka's predicament as a German-speaking Jew in Prague, living through the Czech nationalist revival . . . --New York Review of Books Drawing on a wide variety of European sources, McCagg has produced the first history of this important but often forgotten community to be written since the nineteenth century. Language Ideological Debates Jan Blommaert 1999-01-01 Mother Tongues and Nations Thomas Paul Bonfiglio 2010-06-29 This monograph examines the ideological legacy of the the apparently innocent kinship metaphors of "mother tongue" and "native speaker" by historicizing their linguistic development. It shows how the early nation states constructed the ideology of ethnolinguistic nationalism, a composite of national language, identity, geography, and race. This ideology invented myths of congenital communities that configured the national language in a symbiotic matrix between body and physical environment and as the ethnic and corporeal ownership of national identity and local organic nature. These ethno-nationalist gestures informed the philology of the early modern era and generated arboreal and genealogical models of language, culminating most divisively in the race conscious discourse of the Indo-European hypothesis of the 19th century. The philosophical theories of organismics also contributed to these ideologies. The fundamentally nationalist conflation of race and language was and is the catalyst for subsequent permutations of ethnolinguistic discrimination, which continue today. Scholarship should scrutinize the tendency to overextend biological metaphors in the study of language, as these can encourage, however surreptitiously, genetic and racial impressions of language. Letters to Ottla and the Family Franz Kafka 2021-04-14 Franz Kafka's correspondence with his sister and others, spanning from 1909 till 1924. Yiddish Salomo A. Birnbaum 1979 Myths of Modern Individualism Ian Watt 1997-02-13 Individualism as explored in four modern novels: Faust, Don Quixote, Don Juan, and Robinson Crusoe. Language in Late Modernity Ben Rampton 2006-02-23 Provides a sociolinguistic account of classroom interaction, based on research in an inner-city high school. Status and Function of Languages and Language Varieties Ulrich Ammon 1989-01-01 Heritage Languages in America Joy Kreeft Peyton 2001 As a result of both immigration and birth patterns, the number of individuals in the United States who speak a language other than English is increasing dramatically. At the same time, there are tremendous needs in all areas of the workforce for individuals with proficiency in languages other than English. Kafka and the Yiddish Theater Evelyn Torton Beck 1971 Arnold Beer Max Brod 2017-07-13 Arnold Beer: Das Schicksal eines Juden by Max Brod Language, Space and Identity in Migration Grit Liebscher 2013-11-08 This book explores both theoretical and practical issues of language use in a migration context, using a mixed-method approach. The unique interview data on which the analysis is based (and therefore the lens through which these issues are viewed) stem from the German urban immigrant community in Canada, but the results and findings have implications for situations of migration throughout this increasingly globalized world. Through this transcontinental perspective, this book makes a new contribution to the literature on both language and identity and language and globalization. Drawing on an interactional analysis, the focus in this book is on the relationship between interactional intracacies and larger questions in society addressing the ways in which migrants' moves between places affects the construction of their identities as well as sociolinguistic spaces at large. This includes the dynamic positioning of migrants, the use of multilingual tools as well as non-linguistic resources and the ways in which language attitudes may affect all of these. Institutional Grammar Christopher K. Frantz 2022-02-25 This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the Institutional Grammar, an approach for analyzing the design of institutions. To lay the foundation for the application of the Grammar for different application areas, the book first provides a background of the IG, before motivating the introduction of an updated version of the Institutional Grammar, called the Institutional Grammar 2.0 that aims at representing institutions more comprehensively and with greater validity. The book then turns to applications and introduces methodological guidance alongside expositions of emerging analytical applications of the “Grammar” that include presentations of current practice, as well as developing novel analytical opportunities that the analyst can apply or build upon for their application. This book is aimed at students, faculty, and practitioners of diverse disciplinary backrounds with varying levels of understanding of institutional analysis and experience conducting it. Human Geography of the UK Danny Dorling 2005-02-17 "Using up-to-date data, modern cartographic methods, and an approach that addresses students' everyday lives, Danny Dorling has produced an engaging introduction to the contemporary geography of the UK. It will be the focus of many lively discussions of patterns and trends' - Ron Johnston, School of Geography, University of Bristol Using statistics from many sources in an engaging and accessible way, Human Geography from the UK is written from the perspective of a beginning undergraduate, it's objective is to define the key elements of population geography and show how they fit together. Highly visual – with maps and figures on every page – the text uses different data to describe the social landscape of the United Kingdom. Organized in ten short thematic chapters, explaining the nuts and bolts of population, including: birth, inequality; education; mobility; work; and mortality. The book concludes with a comparative analysis of UK in global context: Human Geography of the UK features practical exercises, and clear summaries in tables and specially drawn maps.