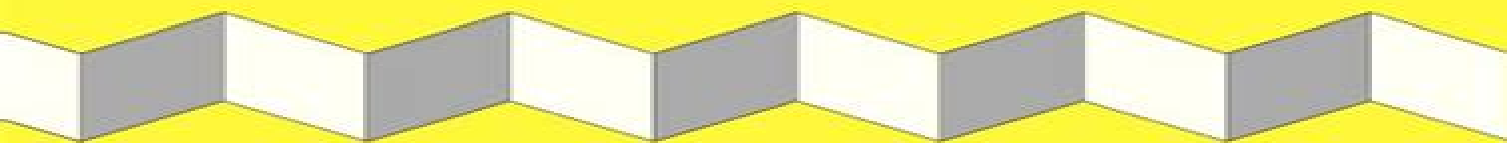


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**The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages** Umberto

Ansaldi, Miriam Meyerhoff, 2020-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages offers a state of the art collection of original contributions in the area of Pidgin and Creole studies Providing unique and equal coverage of nearly all parts of the world where such languages are found as well as situating each area within a rich socio historical context this book presents fresh and diverse interdisciplinary perspectives from leading voices in the field Divided into three sections its analysis covers Space and place areal perspective on pidgin and creole languages Usage function and power sociolinguistic and artistic perspectives on pidgins and creoles creoles as sociocultural phenomena Framing of the study of pidgin and

creole languages history of the field interdisciplinary connections Demonstrating how fundamentally human and natural these communication systems are how rich in expressive power and sophisticated in their complexity The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages is an essential reference for anyone with an interest in this area *Creoles, Their Substrates, and Language Typology* Claire Lefebvre, 2011-01-01 Since creole languages draw their properties from both their substrate and superstrate sources the typological classification of creoles has long been a major issue for creolists typologists and linguists in general Several contradictory proposals have been put forward in the literature For example creole languages typologically pair with their superstrate languages Chaudenson 2003 with their substrate languages Lefebvre 1998 or even creole languages are alike Bickerton 1984 such that they constitute a definable typological class McWhorter 1998 This book contains 25 chapters bearing on detailed comparisons of some 30 creoles and their substrate languages As the substrate languages of these creoles are typologically different the detailed investigation of substrate features in the creoles leads to a particular answer to the question of how creoles should be classified typologically The bulk of the data show that creoles reproduce the typological features of their substrate languages This argues that creoles cannot be claimed to constitute a definable typological class **Creole Studies - Phylogenetic Approaches** Peter Bakker, Finn

Borchsenius, Carsten Levisen, Eeva M. Sippola, 2017-05-31 This book launches a new approach to creole studies founded on phylogenetic network analysis Phylogenetic approaches offer new visualisation techniques and insights into the relationships between creoles and non creoles creoles and other contact varieties and between creoles and lexifier languages With evidence from creole languages in Africa Asia the Americas and the Pacific the book provides new perspectives on creole typology cross creole comparisons and creole semantics The book offers an introduction for newcomers to the fields of creole studies and phylogenetic analysis Using these methods to analyse a variety of linguistic features both structural and semantic the book then turns to explore old and new questions and problems in creole studies Original case studies explore the differences and similarities between creoles and propose solutions to the problems of how to classify creoles and how they formed and developed The book provides a fascinating glimpse into the unity and heterogeneity of creoles and the areal influences on their development It also provides metalinguistic discussions of the creole concept from different perspectives Finally the book reflects critically on the findings and methods and sets new agendas for future studies Creole Studies has been written for a broad readership of scholars and students in the fields of contact linguistics biolinguistics sociolinguistics language typology and semantics **Issues in the Study of Pidgin and Creole Languages** Claire Lefebvre, 2004-02-26

The content of this book is concerned with various issues at stake in Creole studies that are also of interest for general linguistics These include the general issue of Creole genesis and of the accelerated linguistic change that characterizes the emergence of these languages as compared to ordinary cases of linguistic change the problem of the development of morphology in incipient Creoles the problem of the validity of data in linguistic analysis the issue of multifunctionality as

regards the concept of lexical entry the question of whether Creole languages are semantically more transparent than languages not known as Creoles the issue of whether Creole languages constitute a typologically identifiable class and the problem of the interaction between the processes involved in the emergence and development of Creole languages The purpose of this book is to present the major debates that are currently taking place in the field of Creole studies evaluate the arguments against data mainly drawn from Haitian Creole and address the issues at stake within the framework of new paradigms The various positions on each issue are summarized on the basis of a thorough review of the literature

**Language Contact in Africa and the African Diaspora in the Americas** Cecelia Cutler,Zvezdana Vrzić,Philipp Angermeyer,2017-07-12 Language Contact in Africa and the African Diaspora in the Americas brings together the original research of nineteen leading scholars on language contact and pidgin creole genesis In recent decades increasing attention has been paid to the role of historical cultural and demographic factors in language contact situations John Victor Singler s body of work a model of what such a research paradigm should look like strikes a careful balance between sociohistorical and linguistic analysis The case studies in this volume present investigations into the sociohistorical matrix of language contact and critical insights into the sociolinguistic consequences of language contact within Africa and the African Diaspora Additionally they contribute to ongoing debates about pidgin creole genesis and language contact by examining and comparing analyses and linguistic outcomes of particular sociohistorical and cultural contexts and considering less studied factors such as speaker agency and identity in the emergence nativization and stabilization of contact varieties **Noun**

**Phrases in Creole Languages** Marlyse Baptista,Jacqueline Guéron,2007 This volume offers a thorough examination of the syntactic semantic pragmatic and discourse properties of noun phrases in a wide variety of creole and non creole languages including Cape Verdean Creole Santome Papiamentu Guinea Bissau Creole Mindanao Chabacano R unionnais Creole Lesser Antillean Haitian Creole Mauritian Creole Seychellois Sranan Jamaican Creole Berbice Dutch Creole and African American English Comparative studies also consider the determiner systems of Middle and Modern French European Portuguese Brazilian Portuguese Spanish Ewe Fon and Gun This compilation of 16 chapters brings together descriptive theoretical diachronic and synchronic studies that focus on the structure and interpretation of bare nouns in creoles The contributions demonstrate the variety and complex nature of determiner systems in creoles and their widespread use of bare nouns in comparison to their source languages This volume is evidence of the relevance of creole languages to theories of language creation language change and linguistic theory in general **The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Typology**

Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald,R. M. W. Dixon,2017-03-30 Linguistic typology identifies both how languages vary and what they all have in common This Handbook provides a state of the art survey of the aims and methods of linguistic typology and the conclusions we can draw from them Part I covers phonological typology morphological typology sociolinguistic typology and the relationships between typology historical linguistics and grammaticalization It also addresses typological features of

mixed languages creole languages sign languages and secret languages Part II features contributions on the typology of morphological processes noun categorization devices negation frustrative modality logophoricity switch reference and motion events Finally Part III focuses on typological profiles of the mainland South Asia area Australia Quechuan and Aymaran Eskimo Aleut Iroquoian the Kampa subgroup of Arawak Omotic Semitic Dravidian the Oceanic subgroup of Austronesian and the Awuyu Ndumut family in West Papua Uniting the expertise of a stellar selection of scholars this Handbook highlights linguistic typology as a major discipline within the field of linguistics

**The Syntax of Jamaican Creole** Stephanie Durrleman-Tame, 2008-08-28 This book offers an in depth study of the overall syntax of basilectal Jamaican Creole the first since Bailey 1966 The author a Jamaican linguist meticulously examines distributional and interpretative properties of functional morphology in Jamaican Creole JC from a cartographic perspective Cinque 1999 2002 Rizzi 1997 2004 thus exploring to what extent the grammar of JC provides morphological manifestations of an articulate IP CP and DP The data considered in this work offers new evidence in favour of these enriched structural analyses and the instances where surface orders differ from the underlying functional skeleton are accounted for in terms of movement operations This investigation of Jamaican syntax therefore allows us to conclude that the poor inflectional morphology typical of Creole languages in general and of basilectal Jamaican Creole in particular does not correlate with poor structural architecture Indeed the free morphemes discussed as well as the word order considerations that indicate syntactic movement to designated projections serve as arguments in favour of a rich underlying functional map

**St. Lucian Kwéyòl on St. Croix** Edward Mitchell, 2010-04-16 This new work brings together both reviews and critiques of current theories of creolization and provides new data from a sociolinguistic case study of speakers of St Lucian French lexifier Creole Kwéyòl on the island of St Croix US Virgin Islands St Lucian Kwéyòl has its origins in the 17th century after the French settled there in 1651 from Martinique with their slaves In the following years thousands more African slaves were imported A rugged volcanic island with a roadless interior St Lucia provided a haven for runaway slaves n gres marrons or maroons from other islands Buffeted by the forces of globalization and the continued impact of English Kwéyòl continues to be widely spoken on St Lucia today The crux of the book is the case study that examines Kwéyòl speaking St Lucians as a minority community on St Croix where Kwéyòl is but one of numerous languages spoken including Caribbean English Crucian Creole several other Caribbean Creole languages Spanish and Arabic The collection of data and analytical attention are centered on questions of language choice language attitudes ethnolinguistic identity and bilingualism This book will be welcomed by students and researchers in linguistics sociolinguistics ethnolinguistics and anthropology with a special interest in Creole languages and linguistic minorities in multilingual speech communities

**Palenquero and Spanish in Contact** John M. Lipski, 2020-03-15 Bilingual speakers are normally aware of what language they are speaking or hearing there is however no widely accepted consensus on the degree of lexical and morphosyntactic similarity that defines the psycholinguistic threshold of distinct

languages This book focuses on the Afro Colombian creole language Palenquero spoken in bilingual contact with its historical lexifier Spanish Although sharing largely cognate lexicons the languages are in general not mutually intelligible For example Palenquero exhibits no adjective noun or verb subject agreement uses pre verbal tense mood aspect particles and exhibits unbounded clause final negation The present study represents a first attempt at mapping the psycholinguistic boundaries between Spanish and Palenquero from the speakers own perspective including traditional native Palenquero speakers adult heritage speakers and young native Spanish speakers who are acquiring Palenquero as a second language The latter group also provides insights into the possible cognitive cost of de activating Spanish morphological agreement as well as the relative efficiency of pre verbal vs clause final negation In this study corpus based analyses are combined with an array of interactive experimental techniques demonstrating that externally imposed classifications do not always correspond to speakers own partitioning of language usage in their communities

*The Routledge Companion to the Work of John R. Rickford* Renée Blake, Isabelle Buchstaller, 2019-09-17 This comprehensive collection is the first full book length volume to bring together writing focused around and inspired by the work of John Rickford and his role in sociolinguistic research over the last four decades Featuring contributions from more than 40 leading scholars in the field the volume integrates both historical and current perspectives on key topics in Rickford s body of work at the intersection of language and society highlighting the influence of his work from diverse fields such as sociolinguistics stylistics creole studies and language and education The volume is organized around four sections each representing one of the fundamental strands in Rickford s scholarship over the course of his career bookended by short vignettes that feature stories from the field to more broadly contextualize his intellectual legacy Language contact from a sociolinguistic and sociohistorical point of view The political ramifications of linguistic heterogeneity The stylistic implications of language variation and change The educational implications of linguistic heterogeneity and social injustice Taken together *The Routledge Companion to the Work of John R. Rickford* serves as a platform to showcase Rickford s pioneering contributions to the field and in turn to socially reflective linguistic research more generally making this key reading for students and researchers in sociolinguistics creole studies language and style and language and education

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linguistics      Orality, Identity, and Resistance in Palenque (Colombia) Armin Schwegler, Bryan Kirschen, Graciela Maglia, 2017-12-19 Located near Cartagena de Indias Colombia Palenque is a former Afro Hispanic maroon community that has recently attracted much national and international attention The authors of this collection examine Palenque s linguistic geographic and cultural origins from interdisciplinary and theoretically diverse perspectives Extensive in situ fieldwork and long term familiarity with the Palenquero community form the basis of the seven essays all of which are enriched by data from archival and other scholarly works In this book linguists literary scholars historians and specialists in cultural and visual studies thereby enter into mutually enriching dialogues about the origins and nature of Palenque s unique Lengua local creole and culture This rich tapestry of ideas is decidedly international as its authors are members of academic institutions in the United States Europe and Latin America

**Orality Identity and Resistance in Palenque Colombia** is an updated translation of *Palenque Colombia Oralidad identidad y resistencia* 2012

**Language Change in Contact Languages** J. Clancy Clements, Shelome Gooden, 2011 The studies in *Language Change in Contact Languages* showcase the contributions that the study of contact language varieties make to the understanding of phenomena such as relexification transfer reanalysis grammaticalization prosodic variation and the development of prosodic systems Four of the studies deal with morphosyntactic issues while the other three address questions of prosody The studies include data from the Atlantic creoles Saramaccan Sranan Haitian Creole Jamaican Creole Trinidadian Creole Papiamentu as well as Singapore English This volume originally pulished as special issue of *Studies in Language* 33 2 2009 aims to make the work of several language contact experts available to a wider audience The studies will be of use to any student or scholar interested in different approaches to contact induced language processes particularly as they relate to morphosyntax and prosody

**Spanish in Africa/Africa in Spanish** Adrián Rodríguez-Riccelli, Rey Romero, 2024-09-23 Since the 1960s Afro Hispanic linguistics has produced vital knowledge at the intersection of African diaspora studies and Spanish sociolinguistics yet many misconceptions persist in research literature To challenge those biased assumptions the contributions gathered in this volume present current research on Afro Hispanic varieties from both sides of the Atlantic Equatorial Guinean Spanish Palenquero Afro Puerto Rican Spanish from Lo za San Andrean Colombia Raizal Spanish and address the influence of Portuguese based Creoles on Afro Hispanic varieties during the early colonial era Conceived in cooperation with students activists social workers civil servants and researchers who work with Afro Hispanic languages and communities as well as with other languages and communities who suffer linguistic social and racial marginalization this volume adopts a social justice framework that seeks tangible material and quality of life improvements for the speech communities in which it investigates It includes best practices for empirical research recruitment of respondents and informants fieldwork and archival work and pedagogical and community facing applications of research

**Roots of Creole Structures** Susanne Michaelis, 2008-10-29 This book reflects an ongoing shift in the study of contact languages After a period of history free



universalism it directs the attention to the individual historical circumstances under which the pidgin and creole languages arose. The contributions deal with different areas of language structure including phonology, morphology and syntax, providing a wealth of structural and sociohistorical data that any comprehensive theory of contact languages will have to account for. Each of the papers provides a thorough description of a structural phenomenon against the background of the sociohistorical contact situation. The languages covered in the book are Guin Bissau Creole, Haitian Creole, Hawai'i Creole, Indo-Portuguese creoles, Jamaican Creole, Lingua Franca, North American French, Mauritian Creole, Santomense, Saramaccan, Seychelles Creole, Sranan, Surinamese Maroon creoles, Vincentian Creole and Zamboangue o Chavacano. **A Pepper-pot of Cultures** Gordon Collier, Ulrich Fleischmann, 2003. The terms creole and creolization have witnessed a number of significant semantic changes in the course of their history. Originating in the vocabulary associated with colonial expansion in the Americas, it had been successively narrowed down to the field of black American culture or of particular linguistic phenomena. Recently, creole has expanded again to cover the broad area of cultural contact and transformation characterizing the processes of globalization initiated by the colonial migrations of past centuries. The present volume is intended to illustrate these various stages either by historical and/or theoretical discussion of the concept or through selected case studies. The authors are established scholars from the areas of literature, linguistics and cultural studies; they all share a lively and committed interest in the Caribbean area, certainly not the only or even oldest realm in which processes of creolization have shaped human societies, but one that offers by virtue of its history of colonialization and cross-cultural contact its most pertinent example. The collection, beyond its theoretical interest, thus also constitutes an important survey of Caribbean studies in Europe and the Americas. As well as searching overview essays, there are sociolinguistic contributions on the linguistic geography of criollo in Spanish America, the Limonese creole speakers of Costa Rica, creole language and identity in the Netherlands Antilles and the affinities between Papiamentu and Chinese in Curaçao, ethnohistorical examinations of such topics as creole transgression in the Dominican-Haitian borderland, the Haitian Mandingo and African fundamentalism, creolization and identity in West-Central Jamaica, Afro-Nicaraguans and national identity and the Creole heritage of Haiti, studies of religion and folk culture including voodoo and creolization in New York City, the creolization of the Mami Wata, water spirit and signifying processes in New World Anancy tales, a group of essays focusing on the thought of Édouard Glissant, Maryse Condé and the Creole writers and case studies of artistic expression including creole identities in Caribbean women's writing, Port-au-Prince in the Haitian novel, Cynthia McLeod and Astrid Roemer and Surinamese fiction, Afro-Cuban artistic expression and metacreolization in the fiction of Robert Antoni and Nalo Hopkinson. **Ibero-Asian Creoles** Hugo C. Cardoso, Alan N. Baxter, Mário Pinharanda Nunes, 2012. Starting in 1498, contact between Ibero-Romance and Asian languages has taken place along a vast stretch of the coastlines of continental and insular Asia, producing a string of contact varieties which are among the least visible in the field of Creole Studies. This volume, the first one dedicated to the

Portuguese and Spanish lexified creoles of Asia brings together comparative studies on various issues across the Ibero Asian creoles and beyond by specialists in these languages This type of cross linguistic analysis allows progress on many fronts including the reconstruction of past stages of the languages the explanation of observed similarities and differences the identification and consolidation of typological taxonomic clusters or the assessment of the linguistic effects of different contact equations The volume provides a timely window onto aspects of current research on the Ibero Asian creoles including unsettled debates and ways in which their study can contribute to advance several areas of linguistic enquiry

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