

"Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language"

For many generations on Martha's Vineyard, deafness was no bar to a full social life

by Nora Groce

Box 15
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The fifth of April, 1715, had not been a good day for Judge Samuel Sewell of Boston. On his way to the island of Martha's Vineyard there had been trouble finding a boat to cross Nantucket Sound. The vessel then lay for hours without wind, and once it was across, the horses had to be pushed overboard to swim for shore on their own. Sewell and his company reached shore at dusk—cold, hungry, and in bad humor. Finding a group of local fishermen nearby, the judge engaged one of them to guide him to Edgartown and later noted in his diary: "We were ready to be offended that an Englishman . . . in the company spoke not a word to us. But," he continued by way of explanation, "it seems he is deaf and dumb."

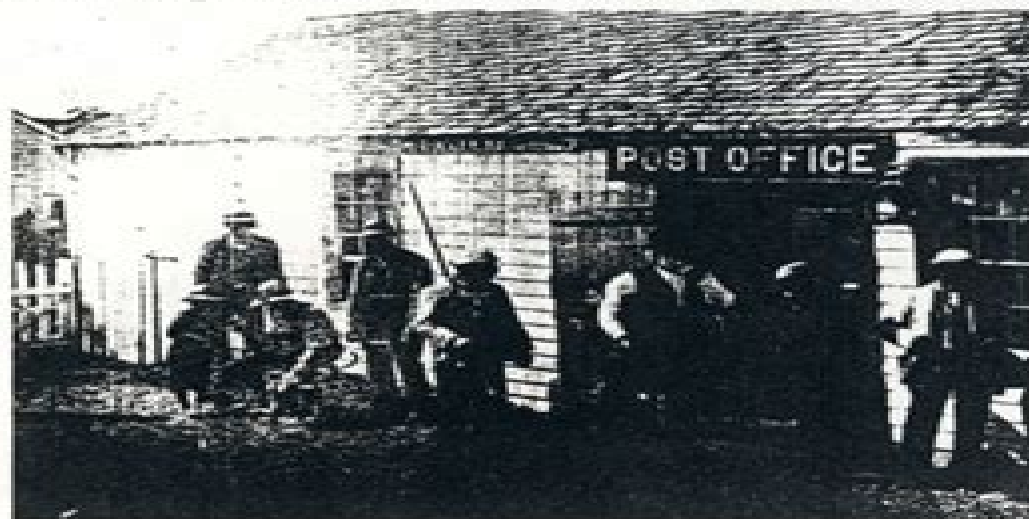
This Englishman was indeed deaf, as were two of his seven children. His is the first recorded case of what we now know to be a form of inherited deafness that was to appear consistently within this island population for more than 250 years and affect dozens of individuals. Probably one or several of the small number of settlers who originally populated the area brought with them a trait for hereditary deafness. As long as the "gene pool" remained limited in the small island population, this trait appeared with high frequency in subsequent generations.

Put another way, the founders of this isolated society had a greater likelihood of perpetuating the trait for congenital deafness than if they had been part of a larger, changing population.

Martha's Vineyard offers what I feel to be a good example of the way in which a community adapts to a hereditary disorder. Lying some five miles off the southeastern coast of Massachusetts, the island was first settled by Europeans in the early 1640s. The population, of predominantly English stock with some admixture of indigenous Wampanoag Indian, expanded rapidly, owing to a tremendously high

birthrate. Families that had fifteen to twenty children were not uncommon and twenty-five to thirty not unheard of. Although several hundred households are listed in the census records of the mid-eighteenth century, only about thirty surnames are to be found, and during the next century and a half only a handful more were added to the original group of names.

After the first generation, marriage "off-island" was rare. While Vineyard men sailed around the world on whale-ships, merchantmen, and fishing vessels, they almost invariably returned home to marry local girls and settle



This post office-general store was often the scene of sign-language conversations.

Courtesy of Stephen Larr, Martha's Vineyard

Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language Everyone Here
Spoke Sign Language

Nora Ellen GROCE



Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language:

EVERYONE HERE SPOKE SIGN LANGUAGE Nora Ellen GROCE, 2009-06-30 From the seventeenth century to the early years of the twentieth the population of Martha's Vineyard manifested an extremely high rate of profound hereditary deafness In stark contrast to the experience of most deaf people in our own society the Vineyarders who were born deaf were so thoroughly integrated into the daily life of the community that they were not seen and did not see themselves as handicapped or as a group apart Deaf people were included in all aspects of life such as town politics jobs church affairs and social life How was this possible On the Vineyard hearing and deaf islanders alike grew up speaking sign language This unique sociolinguistic adaptation meant that the usual barriers to communication between the hearing and the deaf which so isolate many deaf people today did not exist

Everyone Here Spoke Sign Language Nora Ellen Groce, 2001 A
Philosophical Disease Carl Elliott, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

Deaf Gain H-Dirksen L. Bauman, Joseph J. Murray, 2014-10-15 Deaf people are usually regarded by the hearing world as having a lack as missing a sense Yet a definition of deaf people based on hearing loss obscures a wealth of ways in which societies have benefited from the significant contributions of deaf people In this bold intervention into ongoing debates about disability and what it means to be human experts from a variety of disciplines neuroscience linguistics bioethics history cultural studies education public policy art and architecture advance the concept of Deaf Gain and challenge assumptions about what is normal Through their in depth articulation of Deaf Gain the editors and authors of this pathbreaking volume approach deafness as a distinct way of being in the world one which opens up perceptions perspectives and insights that are less common to the majority of hearing persons For example deaf individuals tend to have unique capabilities in spatial and facial recognition peripheral processing and the detection of images And users of sign language which neuroscientists have shown to be biologically equivalent to speech contribute toward a robust range of creative expression and understanding By framing deafness in terms of its intellectual creative and cultural benefits Deaf Gain recognizes physical and cognitive difference as a vital aspect of human diversity Contributors David Armstrong Benjamin Bahan Gallaudet U Hansel Bauman Gallaudet U John D Bonvillian U of Virginia Alison Bryan Teresa Blankmeyer Burke Gallaudet U Cindee Calton Debra Cole Matthew Dye U of Illinois at Urbana Champaign Steve Emery Ofelia Garc a CUNY Peter C Hauser Rochester Institute of Technology Geo Kartheiser Caroline Kobek Pezzarossi Christopher Krentz U of Virginia Annelies Kusters Irene W Leigh Gallaudet U Elizabeth M Lockwood U of Arizona Summer Loeffler Mara L cia Massuti Instituto Federal de Santa Catarina Brazil Donna A Morere Gallaudet U Kati Morton Ronice M ller de Quadros U Federal de Santa Catarina Brazil Donna Jo Napoli Swarthmore College Jennifer Nelson Gallaudet U Laura Ann Petitto Gallaudet U Suvi Pylv nen Kymenlaakso U of Applied Sciences Antti Raike Aalto U P ivi Rain U of Applied Sciences Humak Katherine D Rogers Clara Sherley Appel Kristin Snoddon U of Alberta Karin Strobel U Federal de Santa Catarina Brazil Hilary Sutherland Rachel Sutton Spence U of Bristol

England James Tabery U of Utah Jennifer Grinder Witteborg Mark Zaurov Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, 2005 This title is a major professional reference work in the field of deafness research It covers all important aspects of deaf studies language social psychological issues neuropsychology culture technology and education The Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Studies Silvia Kouwenberg, John Victor Singler, 2009-02-11 Featuring an international contributor list this long awaited and broad ranging collection examines the key issues topics and research in pidgin and creole studies A comprehensive reference work exploring the treatment of core aspects of pidgins creoles focusing on the questions that animate creole studies Brings together newly commissioned entries by an international contributor team Accessibly structured into four sections covering the character of pidgins and creoles the relation of pidgins creoles to other language phenomena and other languages issues in pidgin creole genesis and the role of pidgins creoles in society Provides a valuable resource for students scholars and researchers working across a number linguistic disciplines including sociolinguistics historical linguistics and the anthropology of language **Open Your Eyes** H-Dirksen L. Bauman, 2013-11-30 This groundbreaking volume introduces readers to the key concepts and debates in deaf studies offering perspectives on the relevance and richness of deaf ways of being in the world In Open Your Eyes leading and emerging scholars the majority of whom are deaf consider physical and cultural boundaries of deaf places and probe the complex intersections of deaf identities with gender sexuality disability family and race Together they explore the role of sensory perception in constructing community redefine literacy in light of signed languages and delve into the profound medical social and political dimensions of the disability label often assigned to deafness Moving beyond proving the existence of deaf culture Open Your Eyes shows how the culture contributes vital insights on issues of identity language and power and ultimately challenges our culture s obsession with normalcy Contributors Benjamin Bahan Gallaudet U Douglas C Baynton U of Iowa Frank Bechter U of Chicago MJ Bienvenu Gallaudet U Brenda Jo Brueggemann Ohio State U Lennard J Davis U of Illinois Chicago Lindsay Dunn Gallaudet U Lawrence Fleischer California State U Northridge Genie Gertz California State U Northridge Hilde Haualand FAFO Institute Robert Hoffmeister Boston U Tom Humphries U of California San Diego Arlene Blumenthal Kelly Gallaudet U Marlon Kuntze U of California Berkeley Paddy Ladd U of Bristol Harlan Lane Northeastern U Joseph J Murray U of Iowa Carol Padden U of California San Diego **Bioethics Principles, Issues and Cases** Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2024-01-16 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector committed to empowering learners with high quality study materials and resources Specializing in competitive exams and academic support EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels

Illusions of Equality Robert M. Buchanan, 1999 The residential schools for deaf students established in the nineteenth century favored a bilingual approach to education that stressed the use of American Sign Language while also recognizing the value of learning English But the success of this system was disrupted by the rise of oralism with its commitment to

teaching deaf children speech and its ban of sign language Buchanan depicts the subsequent ramifications in sobering terms most deaf students left school with limited educations and abilities that qualified them for only marginal jobs He also describes the insistence of the male hierarchy in the deaf community on defending the tactics of individual responsibility through the end of World War II a policy that continually failed to earn job security for Deaf workers BOOK JACKET

Making All the Difference Martha Minow, 2016-10-01 Should a court order medical treatment for a severely disabled newborn in the face of the parents refusal to authorize it How does the law apply to a neighborhood that objects to a group home for developmentally disabled people Does equality mean treating everyone the same even if such treatment affects some people adversely Does a state requirement of employee maternity leave serve or violate the commitment to gender equality Martha Minow takes a hard look at the way our legal system functions in dealing with people on the basis of race gender age ethnicity religion and disability Minow confronts a variety of dilemmas of difference resulting from contradictory legal strategies strategies that attempt to correct inequalities by sometimes recognizing and sometimes ignoring differences Exploring the historical sources of ideas about difference she offers challenging alternative ways of conceiving of traits that legal and social institutions have come to regard as different She argues in effect for a constructed jurisprudence based on the ability to recognize and work with perceptible forms of difference Minow is passionately interested in the people different people whose lives are regularly mis shaped and mis directed by the legal system s ways of handling them Drawing on literary and feminist theories and the insights of anthropology and social history she identifies the unstated assumptions that tend to regenerate discrimination through the very reforms that are supposed to eliminate it Education for handicapped children conflicts between job and family responsibilities bilingual education Native American land claims these are among the concrete problems she discusses from a fresh angle of vision Minow firmly rejects the prevailing conception of the self that she believes underlies legal doctrine a self seen as either separate and autonomous or else disabled and incompetent in some way In contrast she regards the self as being realized through connection capable of shaping an identity only in relationship to other people She shifts the focus for problem solving from the different person to the relationships that construct that difference and she proposes an analysis that can turn difference from a basis of stigma and a rationale for unequal treatment into a point of human connection The meanings of many differences can change when people locate and revise their relationships to difference she asserts The student in a wheelchair becomes less different when the building designed without him in mind is altered to permit his access Her book evaluates contemporary legal theories and reformulates legal rights for women children persons with disabilities and others historically identified as different Here is a powerful voice for change speaking to issues that permeate our daily lives and form a central part of the work of law By illuminating the many ways in which people differ from one another this book shows how lawyers political theorist teachers parents students every one of us can make all the difference **The Schoolhome** Jane MARTIN, Jane Roland

Martin, 2009-06-30 A century ago John Dewey remarked that when home changes radically school must change as well. With home, family, and gender roles dramatically altered in recent years, we are faced with a difficult problem in the lives of more and more American children: no one is home. *The Schoolhome* proposes a solution: Drawing selectively from reform movements of the past and relating them to the unique needs of today's parents and children, Jane Martin presents a philosophy of education that is responsive to America's changed and changing realities. As more and more parents enter the workforce, the historic role of the domestic sphere in the education and development of children is drastically reduced. Consequently, Martin advocates removing the barriers between the school and the home, making school a metaphorical home: a safe and nurturing environment that provides children with the experience of affection and connection otherwise missing or inconsistent in their lives. In this proposition, the traditional schoolhouse where children are drilled in the three Rs is transformed into a schoolhome where learning is animated by an ethic of social awareness. At a time when many school reformers are calling for a return to basics and lobbying for skills education and quick fix initiatives, Martin urges us to reconsider the distinctive legacies of Dewey and Montessori and to conceive of a school that integrates the values of the home with those of social responsibility. With cultural diversity and gender equality among its explicit goals, the schoolhome expands upon Dewey's edict to educate the whole child, seeking instead to educate all children in the culture's whole heritage. Martin eloquently challenges reformers to reclaim the founding fathers' vision of the nation as a domestic realm and to imagine a learning environment whose curriculum and classroom practice reflect not merely an economic but a moral investment in the future of our children. More than a summons to action, this remarkable book is a call to rethink the assumptions we bring to the educational enterprise and so to act wisely.

The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education, Volume 1 Marc Marschark, Patricia Elizabeth Spencer, 2010-12-14 The field of deaf studies, language, and education has grown dramatically over the past forty years. From work on the linguistics of sign language and parent-child interactions to analyses of school placement and the mapping of brain function in deaf individuals, research across a range of disciplines has greatly expanded, not just our knowledge of deafness and the deaf but also the very origins of language, social interaction, and thinking. In this updated edition of the landmark original volume, a range of international experts present a comprehensive overview of the field of deaf studies, language, and education. Written for students, practitioners, and researchers, *The Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies, Language, and Education, Volume 1* is a uniquely ambitious work that has altered both the theoretical and applied landscapes. Pairing practical information with detailed analyses of what works, why, and for whom, all while banishing the paternalism that once dogged the field, this first of two volumes features specially commissioned updated essays on topics including language and language development, hearing and speech perception, education, literacy, cognition, and the complex cultural, social, and psychological issues associated with deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals. The range of these topics shows the current state of research and identifies the

opportunities and challenges that lie ahead Combining historical background research and strategies for teaching and service provision the two volume Oxford Handbook of Deaf Studies Language and Education stands as the benchmark reference work in the field of deaf studies

Sign Languages in Village Communities Ulrike Zeshan, Connie de Vos, 2012-10-30 The book is a unique collection of research on sign languages that have emerged in rural communities with a high incidence of often hereditary deafness These sign languages represent the latest addition to the comparative investigation of languages in the gestural modality and the book is the first compilation of a substantial number of different village sign languages Written by leading experts in the field the volume uniquely combines anthropological and linguistic insights looking at both the social dynamics and the linguistic structures in these village communities The book includes primary data from eleven different signing communities across the world including results from Jamaica India Turkey Thailand and Bali All known village sign languages are endangered usually because of pressure from larger urban sign languages and some have died out already Ironically it is often the success of the larger sign language communities in urban centres their recognition and subsequent spread which leads to the endangerment of these small minority sign languages The book addresses this specific type of language endangerment documentation strategies and other ethical issues pertaining to these sign languages on the basis of first hand experiences by Deaf fieldworkers

Simultaneity in Signed Languages Myriam Vermeerbergen, Lorraine Leeson, Onno A. Crasborn, 2007-02-21 Signed language users can draw on a range of articulators when expressing linguistic messages including the hands torso eye gaze and mouth Sometimes these articulators work in tandem to produce one lexical item while in other instances they operate to convey different types of information simultaneously Over the past fifteen years there has been a growing interest in the issue of simultaneity in signed languages However this book is the first to offer a comprehensive treatment of this topic presenting a collection of papers dealing with different aspects of simultaneity in a range of related and unrelated signed languages in descriptive and cross linguistic treatments which are set in different theoretical frameworks This volume has relevance for those interested in sign linguistics in teaching and learning signed languages and is also highly recommended to anyone interested in the fundamental underpinnings of human language and the effects of signed versus spoken modality

The Sociolinguistics of Sign Languages Ceil Lucas, 2001-10-04 This is an accessible introduction to the major areas of sociolinguistics as they relate to sign languages and deaf communities Clearly organised it brings together a team of leading experts in sign linguistics to survey the field and covers a wide range of topics including variation multilingualism bilingualism language attitudes discourse analysis language policy and planning The book examines how sign languages are distributed around the world what occurs when they come in contact with spoken and written languages and how signers use them in a variety of situations Each chapter introduces the key issues in each area of inquiry and provides a comprehensive review of the literature The book also includes suggestions for further reading and helpful exercises The Sociolinguistics of Sign Languages will be welcomed by students in deaf studies linguistics and

interpreter training as well as spoken language researchers and researchers and teachers of sign language **Sign Languages of the World** Julie Bakken Jepsen,Goedele De Clerck,Sam Lutalo-Kiingi,William B. McGregor,2015-10-16

Although a number of edited collections deal with either the languages of the world or the languages of particular regions or genetic families only a few cover sign languages or even include a substantial amount of information on them This handbook provides information on some 38 sign languages including basic facts about each of the languages structural aspects history and culture of the Deaf communities and history of research This information will be of interest not just to general audiences including those who are deaf but also to linguists and students of linguistics By providing information on sign languages in a manner accessible to a less specialist audience this volume fills an important gap in the literature **The Routledge**

Handbook of Sign Language Pedagogy Russell S. Rosen,2019-09-17 The Routledge Handbook of Sign Language Pedagogy is the first reference of its kind presenting contributions from leading experts in the field of sign language pedagogy The Handbook fills a significant gap in the growing field of sign language pedagogy compiling all essential aspects of current trends and empirical research in teaching curricular design and assessment in one volume Each chapter includes historical perspectives core issues research approaches key findings pedagogical implications future research direction and additional references The Routledge Handbook of Sign Language Pedagogy is an essential reference for sign language teachers practitioners and researchers in applied sign linguistics and first second and additional language learning

Genetic Dilemmas Dena S. Davis,2010 What limits the genetic choices parents make for their children Is it okay to select the sex of our children or for deaf parents to select deaf children In this second edition of Genetic Dilemmas Davis argues that parental reproductive autonomy should be limited by respect for the future autonomy of the children created by these measures Praise for the first edition A thoughtful timely and comprehensive look at genetics in the modern era by a recognized scholar of both their legal and humanistic implications An excellent read R Alta Charo Professor of Law and Medical Ethics University of Wisconsin Madison Dena Davis has been the most consistent and important voice insisting that we take seriously the concept of each child s right to an open future and what respecting that right would mean for new technologies in genetics and reproduction This engaging new book is the work of a thoughtful and humane scholar and deserves a broad readership Thomas H Murray President of The Hastings Center Dena Davis offers an engaging informative and provocative argument in Genetic Dilemmas Her primary accomplishment is to draw much needed attention to the interests of the child in reproductive decision making she has succeeded admirably Mary Terrell White Medical Humanities Review People now face a dizzying array of choices about reproduction from sex selection to cloning from prenatal screening to genetic enhancement In this engaging and path breaking book Dena Davis intelligently and compassionately explores the often ignored impact of these choices on the children that are created and the society in which they will be raised Lori Andrews Professor of Law Chicago Kent College of Law **Brazilian Sign Language Studies** Ronice Müller de

Quadros,2020-08-10 This book brings together a collection of studies on Brazilian Sign Language Libras Research on Libras began in earnest 20 years ago around the time that Libras was recognised as a national language of Brazil in 2002 Over the years more and more deaf researchers have become sign language linguists and the community of Libras scholars have documented this language and built robust resources for linguistic research This book provides a selection of studies by these scholars representing work in a variety of areas from phonology to creative literature Vintage Sacks Oliver Sacks,2007-12-18 An introduction to the work of Oliver Sacks It is Dr Sacks s gift that he has found a way to enlarge our experience and understanding of what the human is The Wall Street Journal Dubbed the poet laureate of medicine by The New York Times Oliver Sacks was a practicing neurologist and a mesmerizing storyteller His empathetic accounts of his patients s lives and wilyly observed narratives of his own convey both the extreme borderlands of human experience and the miracles of ordinary seeing speaking hearing thinking and feeling Vintage Sacks includes the introduction and case study Rose R from Awakenings the book that inspired the Oscar nominated movie as well as A Deaf World from Seeing Voices The Visions of Hildegard from Migraine excerpts from Island Hopping and Pingelap from The Island of the Colorblind A Surgeon s Life from An Anthropologist on Mars and two chapters from Sacks s acclaimed memoir Uncle Tungsten

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