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Zhengdao Ye, 2017-04-14 This volume brings together the latest research on the semantics of nouns in both familiar and less well-documented languages including English, Mandarin Chinese, Russian, the Papuan language Koromu, the Dravidian language Solega, and Pitjantjatjara/Yankunytjatjara from Australia. Chapters offer systematic and detailed analyses of scores of individual nouns across a range of conceptual domains including people, places, and living things, with each analysis fully grounded in a unified methodological framework. They not only cover central theoretical issues specific to the analysis of the domain in question but also empirically investigate the different types of meaning relations that hold between nouns such as meronymy, hyponymy, taxonomy, and antonymy. The collection of studies shows how in-depth meaning analysis anchored in a cross-linguistic and cross-domain perspective can lead to unexpected insights into the common and particular ways in which speakers of different languages conceptualize, categorize, and order the world around them. This unique volume brings together a new generation of semanticists from across the globe and will be of interest to researchers in linguistics, psychology, anthropology, biology, and philosophy. *Ethnobotany of the Mountain Regions of Mexico* Alejandro Casas, José

Juan Blancas Vázquez, 2023-05-31 Research in recent years has increasingly shifted away from purely academic research and into applied aspects of the discipline, including climate change, research conservation, and sustainable development. It has by now widely been recognized that traditional knowledge is always in flux and adapting to a quickly changing environment. Trends of globalization, especially the globalization of plant markets, have greatly influenced how plant resources are managed nowadays. While ethnobotanical studies are now available from many regions of the world, no comprehensive encyclopedic series focusing on the world's mountain regions is available in the market. Scholars in plant sciences worldwide will be interested in this website and its dynamic content. The field and thus the market of ethnobotany and ethnopharmacology has grown considerably in recent years. Student interest is on the rise; attendance at professional conferences has grown steadily, and the number of professionals calling themselves ethnobotanists has increased significantly. The various societies—Society for Economic Botany, International Society of Ethnopharmacology, Society of Ethnobiology, International Society for Ethnobiology, and many regional and national societies in the field—currently have thousands of

members Growth has been most robust in BRIC countries The objective of this new MRW on Ethnobotany of Mountain Regions is to take advantage of the increasing international interest and scholarship in the field of mountain research We anticipate including the best and latest research on a full range of descriptive methodological theoretical and applied research on the most important plants for each region Each contribution will be scientifically rigorous and contribute to the overall field of study

The Traditional Ecological Knowledge of the Solega Aung Si, 2012 The traditional ecological knowledge TEK of a language community is not only a repository of that community's cultural and intellectual heritage but also a rich source of detailed information with the potential to inform conservation policies and basic scientific research In this thesis I present some key aspects of Solega TEK which is shown to be a complex inter related network of detailed observations of natural phenomena well reasoned and often highly accurate theorising as well as a belief system derived from cultural norms regarding the relationships between humans and other species on the one hand and between non human species on the other In addition the appendices to the thesis contain a sketch grammar of Solega and a small lexicon of around 2 300 entries The thesis begins with a brief survey of the types of research usually carried out under the heading of ethnobiology and shows that language based studies are strongly biased towards investigations of ethno taxonomy and nomenclature I then argue the importance of studying TEK in its proper context and that making context and encyclopaedic knowledge the objects of study are essential for a proper understanding of TEK

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how the turkey was utilized overall they were not just used for food they were also used for ceremonial purposes and for traditional regalia The second paper Explanation of how Indigenous Knowledge Systems IKS Traditional Ecological Knowledge TEK Form the Basis of Ethno Ecology and it s use in Indigenous Communities explains the intricate connections between Indigenous Community Conservation Indigenous Ways of Knowing IWOK The second paper also delves into how the field s of Ecological Anthropology and Ethnobiology were formed from a historical perspective It should be known that Indigenous People s hold compartmentalized integrated biological knowledge that is held within their respective culture s This is explained further and can be shown in the Afterword section of this book This book is filled with beautiful full page portrait illustrations showcasing Native American natural history I hope my readers enjoy *Ethnobiology and Biocultural Diversity* John R. Stepp, Felice S. Wyndham, Rebecca K. Zarger, 2002-01-01 The most comprehensive collection of papers in the field to date this volume presents state of the art research and commentary from more than fifty of the world s leading ethnobiologists Covering a wide range of ecosystems and world regions the papers center on global change and the relationships among traditional knowledge biological diversity and cultural diversity Specific themes include the acquisition persistence and loss of traditional ecological knowledge intellectual property rights and benefits sharing ethnobiological classification medical ethnobotany ethnoentomology ethnobiology and natural resource management homegardens and agriculture and traditional knowledge The volume will be of interest to scholars in anthropology ecology and related fields and also to professionals in conservation and indigenous rights organizations **Ethnobiology** E. N. Anderson, Deborah Pearsall, Eugene Hunn, Nancy Turner, 2012-02-14 The single comprehensive treatment of the field from the leading members of the Society of Ethnobiology The field of ethnobiology the study of relationships between particular ethnic groups and their native plants and animals has grown very rapidly in recent years spawning numerous subfields Ethnobiological research has produced a wide range of medicines natural products and new crops as well as striking insights into human cognition language and environmental management behavior from prehistory to the present This is the single authoritative source on ethnobiology covering all aspects of the field as it is currently defined Featuring contributions from experienced scholars and sanctioned by the Society of Ethnobiology this concise readable volume provides extensive coverage of ethical issues and practices as well as archaeological ethnological and linguistic approaches Emphasizing basic principles and methodology this unique textbook offers a balanced treatment of all the major subfields within ethnobiology allowing students to begin guided research in any related area from archaeoethnozoology to ethnomycology to agroecology Each chapter includes a basic introduction to each topic is written by a leading specialist in the specific area addressed and comes with a full bibliography citing major works in the area All chapters cover recent research and many are new in approach most chapters present unpublished or very recently published new research Featured are clear distinctive treatments of areas such as ethnozoology linguistic ethnobiology traditional education ethnoecology and indigenous perspectives Methodology and ethical action are

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