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Teaching and Learning Resources for Endangered Languages, 2023-05-15 The development of teaching and learning materials is an essential component of endangered language revitalisation yet there is very little academic research on this crucial topic Our volume seeks to address this imbalance by examining endangered language pedagogical materials from around the world including traditional resources such as grammars dictionaries and textbooks as well as new media such as online courses apps video games etc Chapters provide theoretical and applied perspectives and consider Indigenous and other threatened languages from various regions of the world including the Americas Australia Europe the Indian subcontinent and Southeast Asia This volume is the first in the FEL Yearbook Series

Critical Sociolinguistics Alfonso Del Percio, Mi-Cha

Flubacher,2024-10-03 Providing a series of crucial debates on language power difference and social inequality this volume traces developments and dissonances in critical sociolinguistics Eminent and emerging academic figures from around the world collaboratively engage with the work of Monica Heller offering insights into the politics and power formations that surround knowledge of language and society Challenging disciplinary power dynamics in critical sociolinguistics this book is an experiment testing new ways of producing knowledge on language and society Critically discussing central sociolinguistic concepts from critique to political economy labor to media education to capitalism each chapter features a number of scholars offering their distinct social and political perspectives on the place played by language in the social fabric Through its theoretical epistemological and methodological breadth the volume foregrounds political alliances in how language is known and explored by scholars writing from specific geopolitical spaces that come with diverse political struggles and dynamics of power Allowing for a diversity of genres debates controversies fragments and programmatic manifestos the volume prefigures a new mode of knowledge production that multiplies perspectives and starts practicing the more inclusive just and equal worlds that critical sociolinguists envision

Contesting Extinctions Ilaria Tabusso Marcyan,Suzanne M. McCullagh,Luis I. Prádanos,Catherine Wagner,2021-11-08 Contesting Extinctions Decolonial and Regenerative Futures critically interrogates the discursive framing of extinctions and how they relate to the systems that bring about biocultural loss The chapters in this multidisciplinary volume examine approaches to ecological and social extinction and resurgence from a variety of fields including environmental studies literary studies political science and philosophy Grounding their scholarship in decolonial Indigenous and counter hegemonic frameworks the contributors advocate for shifting the discursive focus from ruin to regeneration

A Critical Approach to Climate Change Adaptation Silja Klepp,Libertad Chavez-Rodriguez,2018-05-20 This edited volume brings together critical research on climate change adaptation discourses policies and practices from a multi disciplinary perspective Drawing on examples from countries including Colombia Mexico Canada Germany Russia Tanzania Indonesia and the Pacific Islands the chapters describe how adaptation measures are interpreted transformed and implemented at grassroots level and how these measures are changing or interfering with power relations legal pluralism and local ecological knowledge As a whole the book challenges established perspectives of climate change adaptation by taking into account issues of cultural diversity environmental justice and human rights as well as feminist or intersectional approaches Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Transforming Indigeneity Sarah Shulist,2018-03-01 Transforming Indigeneity is an examination of the role that language revitalization efforts play in cultural politics in the small city of São Gabriel da Cachoeira located in the Brazilian Amazon Sarah Shulist concentrates on how debates discussions and practices aimed at providing support for the Indigenous languages of the region shed light on both global issues of language revitalization and on the meaning of Indigeneity in

contemporary Brazil With 19 Indigenous languages still spoken today So Gabriel is characterized by a high proportion of Indigenous people and an extraordinary amount of linguistic diversity Shulist investigates what it means to be Indigenous in this setting of urbanization multilingualism and state intervention and how that relates to the use and transmission of Indigenous languages Drawing on perspectives from Indigenous and non Indigenous political leaders educators students and state agents and by examining the experiences of urban populations Transforming Indigeneity provides insight on the revitalization of Amazonian Indigenous languages amidst large social change Rethinking Race in Modern Argentina Paulina Alberto, Eduardo Elena, 2016-03-21 This book reconsiders the relationship between race and nation in Argentina during the twentieth and twenty first centuries and places Argentina firmly in dialog with the literature on race and nation in Latin America from where it has long been excluded or marginalized for being a white European exception in a mixed race region The contributors based both in North America and Argentina hail from the fields of history anthropology and literary and cultural studies Their essays collectively destabilize widespread certainties about Argentina showing that whiteness in that country has more in common with practices and ideologies of Mestizaje and racial democracy elsewhere in the region than has typically been acknowledged The essays also situate Argentina within the well established literature on race nation and whiteness in world regions beyond Latin America particularly other European settler societies The collection thus contributes to rethinking race for other global contexts as well **Crafting Identity** Pavel Shlossberg, 2015-06-11 Crafting Identity goes far beyond folklore in its ethnographic exploration of mask making in central Mexico In addition to examining larger theoretical issues about indigenous and mestizo identity and cultural citizenship as represented through masks and festivals the book also examines how dominant institutions of cultural production art media and tourism mediate Mexican arte popular which makes Mexican indigeneity digestible from the standpoint of elite and popular Mexican nationalism and American and global markets for folklore The first ethnographic study of its kind the book examines how indigenous and mestizo mask makers both popular and elite view and contest relations of power and inequality through their craft Using data from his interviews with mask makers collectors museum curators editors and others Pavel Shlossberg places the artisans within the larger context of their relationships with the nation state and Mexican elites as well as with the production cultures that inform international arts and crafts markets In exploring the connection of mask making to capitalism the book examines the symbolic and material pressures brought to bear on Mexican artisans to embody and enact self racializing stereotypes and the performance of stigmatized indigenous identities Shlossberg s weaving of ethnographic data and cultural theory demystifies the way mask makers ascribe meaning to their practices and illuminates how these practices are influenced by state and cultural institutions Demonstrating how the practice of mask making negotiates ethnoracial identity with regard to the Mexican state and the United States Shlossberg shows how it derives meaning value and economic worth in the eyes of the state and cultural institutions that mediate between the mask maker and the market

When I Wear My Alligator Boots Shaylih Muehlmann, 2013-11-09 This book tells the story of the poor often indigenous workers living in the borderlands who are recruited to work in the lowest echelons of the drug trade as burreros mules and narcotraficantes traffickers Shayleh Muehlmann spent over a year researching in a small community in the borderlands This book brings her stories to a wider public narrating the experiences of a group of indigenous fishermen in northern Mexico who have become involved in the drug trade and exploring how the narco economy has provided a reprieve for men and women attempting to survive while their primary form of livelihood fishing has been criminalized by the state because of its alleged negative environmental impact The book examines the rise of narcotrafficking as one of the economic alternatives sought by local people and how this work is seen by many as a way of resisting forms of domination imposed on them by both the Mexican and U S governments Muehlmann explores a tension at the heart of the war on drugs For many men and women living in poverty the narco economy represents an alternative to the exploitation and alienation they experience trying to work in the borderland s legal economy which has been increasingly dominated by the presence of U S owned maquiladoras assembly plants and ravaged by environmental degradation Despite the lawlessness and violence of the cartels and the ruinous consequences this process has had for some of the most vulnerable people involved narco trafficking represents one of the few promises of upward mobility for the indigenous poor in Mexico s north Provided by publisher Energopolitics

Dominic Boyer, 2019-05-09 Dominic Boyer examines the politics of wind power and how it is shaped by myriad factors from the legacies of settler colonialism and indigenous resistance to state bureaucracy and corporate investment while outlining the fundamental impact of energy and fuel on political power **Mexicans in Alaska** Sara V. Komarnisky, 2018-07-01

Mexicans in Alaska analyzes the mobility and experience of place of three generations of migrants who have been moving between Acuitzio del Canje Michoac n Mexico and Anchorage Alaska since the 1950s Based on Sara V Komarnisky s twelve months of ethnographic research at both sites and on more than ten years of engagement with the people in these locations this book reveals that over time Acuitzences have created a comprehensive sense of orientation within a transnational social field Both locations and the common experience of mobility between them are essential for feeling at home This migrant way of life requires the development of a transnational habitus as well as the skills statuses and knowledge required to live in both places Komarnisky s work presents a multigenerational and cross continental understanding of the contemporary transnational experience *Mexicans in Alaska* examines how Acuitzences are living working and imagining their futures across North America and suggests that anthropologists look across borders to see how broader structural conditions operate both within and across national boundaries Understanding the experiences of transnational migrants remains a critical goal of contemporary scholarship and Komarnisky s analysis of the complicated lives of three generations of migrants provides depth to the field **Historical Dictionary of Mexico** Amelia M. Kiddle, Ryan Alexander, 2024-07-02 Tracing the historical development of Mexico from the pre Hispanic period to the present the *Historical Dictionary of Mexico* Third Edition is an

excellent resource for students teachers researchers and the general public This reference work includes a detailed chronology an introduction surveying the country s history and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section includes cross referenced entries on the historical actors who shaped Mexican history as well as entries on politics government the economy culture and the arts

Water Katie Meehan,Naho Mirumachi,Alex Loftus,Majed Akhter,2023-02-13 Discover the hydrosocial cycle and the impact of power knowledge and scarcity on water rights and use through this engaging and student friendly textbook In *Water A Critical Introduction* a team of distinguished researchers delivers an expert examination of our most pressing water related challenges arguing that flows of water are shaped by social practices and geometries of power Combining first hand research and headline case studies the authors reveal the hydrosocial relations often hidden in mainstream accounts of water delving into current issues like water scarcity floods global water governance legal conflicts human rights potable water provision health the water food energy nexus and much more Spanning five centuries this comprehensive volume reflects on how imperial expansion has shaped hydrosocial relations in and between Europe Asia Africa and the Americas how water demand has changed over time and how this change impacted lifestyle As the first major text to synthesize critical water research in both local and global perspectives this book is anchored by clear and compelling arguments the four planks and supported by the authors original research and up to date synthesis of the latest critical research on major water problems It also includes maps illustrations and additional learning materials to be used by educators Readers will find A lively and thorough introduction that explains why a critical approach is necessary to fully understand our current water challenges with a focus on the skeptical superhero A global approach to key debates in water issues including large dams privatization transboundary conflicts agriculture and irrigation water and sanitation provision human rights governance dilemmas and the Sustainable Development Goals Comprehensive explorations of the roles played by expert knowledge global capital climate change and justice struggles in the hydrosocial cycle Critical theoretical perspectives that integrate environmental social sciences feminist critique and a broadly defined political economy with the specificities of water resources Fulsome treatments of water governance science and management including the origins and implications of neoliberal approaches to the privatization commodification and financialization of water An accessible text that invites the reader on a critical journey *Water A Critical Introduction* is a key text for advanced high school undergraduate and graduate students who want a keener understanding of trends in environmental management political ecology and water governance science and engineering Written with an interdisciplinary audience in mind this book will benefit students taking courses in environmental studies environmental law geopolitics international studies human geography hydrology engineering environmental economics and related disciplines

Language and Social Justice

Kathleen C. Riley,Bernard C. Perley,Inmaculada M. García-Sánchez,2024-02-22 Language whether spoken written or signed is a powerful resource that is used to facilitate social justice or undermine it The first reference resource to use an explicitly

global lens to explore the interface between language and social justice this volume expands our understanding of how language symbolizes frames and expresses political economic and psychic problems in society thus contributing to visions for social justice Investigating specific case studies in which language is used to instantiate and or challenge social injustices each chapter provides a unique perspective on how language carries value and enacts power by presenting the historical contexts and ethnographic background for understanding how language engenders and or negotiates specific social justice issues Case studies are drawn from Africa Asia Europe North and South America and the Pacific Islands with leading experts tackling a broad range of themes such as equality sovereignty communal well being and the recognition of complex intersectional identities and relationships within and beyond the human world Putting issues of language and social justice on a global stage and casting light on these processes in communities increasingly impacted by ongoing colonial neoliberal and neofascist forms of globalization Language and Social Justice is an essential resource for anyone interested in this area of research

Cultivating the Nile Jessica Barnes, 2014-09-17 The waters of the Nile are fundamental to life in Egypt In this compelling ethnography Jessica Barnes explores the everyday politics of water a politics anchored in the mundane yet vital acts of blocking releasing channeling and diverting water She examines the quotidian practices of farmers government engineers and international donors as they interact with the waters of the Nile flowing into and through Egypt Situating these local practices in relation to broader processes that affect Nile waters Barnes moves back and forth from farmer to government ministry from irrigation canal to international water conference By showing how the waters of the Nile are constantly made and remade as a resource by people in and outside Egypt she demonstrates the range of political dynamics social relations and technological interventions that must be incorporated into understandings of water and its management

Island Rivers John R. Wagner, Jerry K. Jacka, 2018-06-19 Anthropologists have written a great deal about the coastal adaptations and seafaring traditions of Pacific Islanders but have had much less to say about the significance of rivers for Pacific island culture livelihood and identity The authors of this collection seek to fill that gap in the ethnographic record by drawing attention to the deep historical attachments of island communities to rivers and the ways in which those attachments are changing in response to various forms of economic development and social change In addition to making a unique contribution to Pacific island ethnography the authors of this volume speak to a global set of issues of immense importance to a world in which water scarcity conflict pollution and the degradation of riparian environments afflict growing numbers of people Several authors take a political ecology approach to their topic but the emphasis here is less on hydro politics than on the cultural meaning of rivers to the communities we describe How has the cultural significance of rivers shifted as a result of colonisation development and nation building How do people whose identities are fundamentally rooted in their relationship to a particular river renegotiate that relationship when the river is dammed to generate hydro power or polluted by mining activities How do blockages in the flow of rivers and underground springs interrupt the intergenerational

transmission of local ecological knowledge and hence the ability of local communities to construct collective identities rooted in a sense of place

Public Lands in the Western US James H. McDonald, Kathleen M. Sullivan, 2020-12-10 This edited collection explores the many ways in which diverse individuals and groups such as state and federal managers First Peoples ranchers miners oil and gas extraction industries sports enthusiasts environmentalists local residents and tourists actively negotiate contest and collaborate on issues regarding public lands in the American West Tracing these ever morphing alliances and antagonisms this volume highlights the recurring patterns within this diverse array of social actors

Call the Mothers Shaylih Muehlmann, 2024-08-06 A gripping portrait of the relentless women taking missing persons kidnapping and extortion cases into their own hands and building a movement for one another In this riveting exploration of the lives of mothers whose children are among the 100 000 disappeared in Mexico s war on drugs Shaylih Muehlmann shows how families have mobilized on the ground to get answers and justice It is often mothers who confront government corruption indifference and incompetence by taking on the responsibilities of searching for missing persons and dealing with kidnapping and extortion cases In bringing the voices of these women to the fore Muehlmann demonstrates how the war on drugs affects everyday life in Mexico and how these activists have become detectives forensic specialists and even negotiators with drug traffickers Call the Mothers provides a unique look at a grassroots movement that draws from the symbolic power of motherhood to build a network of collectives that redefine traditional gender roles and challenge injustice and impunity

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