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Reclaiming Basque Jacqueline Urla, 2012-03-31 The Basque language Euskara is one of Europe's most ancient tongues and a vital part of today's lively Basque culture. Reclaiming Basque examines the ideology, methods, and discourse of the Basque language revitalization movement over the course of the past century and the way this effort has unfolded alongside the simultaneous Basque nationalist struggle for autonomy. Jacqueline Urla employs extensive long-term fieldwork, interviews, and close examination of a vast range of documents in several media to uncover the strategies that have been used to preserve and revive Euskara and the various controversies that have arisen among Basque language advocates. **Basque**

Immigrants and Nevada's Sheep Industry Iker Saitua, 2019-03-20 Basque Immigrants and Nevada's Sheep Industry is a rich and complex exploration of the history of Basque immigration to the rangelands of Nevada and the interior West. It looks critically at the Basque shepherders in the American West and more broadly at the modern history of American foreign relations with Spain after the Second World War. Between the 1880s and the 1950s, the western open range sheep industry was the original economic attraction for Basque immigrants. This engaging study tracks the development of the Basque presence in the American West, providing deep detail about the shepherders' history, native and local culture, the challenges they faced, and the changing conditions under which the Basques lived and worked. Saitua also shows how Basque immigrant shepherders went from being a marginalized labor group to a desirable, high-priced workforce in response to the constant demand for their labor power. As the twentieth century progressed, the geopolitical tide in America began to change. In 1924, the Restrictive Immigration Act resulted in a truncated labor supply from the Basque Country in Spain. During the Great Depression and the Second World War, the labor shortage became acute. In response, Senator Patrick McCarran from Nevada lobbied on behalf of his wool-growing constituency to open immigration doors for Basques, the most desirable laborers for tending sheep in remote places. Subsequently, Cold War international tensions offered opportunities for a reconciliation between the United States and Francisco Franco, despite Spain's previous sympathy with the Axis powers. This fresh portrayal shows how Basque immigrants became the backbone of the sheep industry in Nevada. It also contributes to a wider understanding of the significance of Basque immigration by exploring the role of Basque agricultural labor in the United States, the economic interests of Western ranchers, and McCarran's diplomacy as catalysts that eventually helped bring Spain into the orbit of western democracies. **Basques and Vicuñas at the Mouth of Hell** Kris Lane, 2024-11-07 In June 1622, the

silver mining metropolis of Potosí, Bolivia, erupted in gangland violence, only halted three years later by a viceroy's blanket amnesty. Basque immigrants were at the center of the controversy, squaring off against nearly a dozen other nations known collectively as the *Vicuñas*. At stake were the world's richest silver mines, a means to wealth and power in the Americas, Europe, and beyond. As mines flooded and Indigenous workers died or fled, the city descended into a maelstrom of swordfights, gun battles, ambushes, sniper attacks, and summary executions. Though its roots were economic, the Basque *Vicuña* conflict strained

the sinews of Habsburg global governance even as it exposed festering local tensions only some of which were unique to Potosí. This rich collection of original sources—all of them archival documents housed in Bolivia, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States—consists of contemporary eyewitness accounts from several perspectives, allowing readers to play historian. All sources have been expertly translated and carefully annotated in a manner that will engage students and scholars alike. *Basques and Vicu as at the Mouth of Hell* includes an extensive introduction, seven vital documents in translation, and appendices on everyday life in 1620s Potosí and on the historiography of this watershed episode of colonial violence.

New Geographies of Language Rhys Jones, Huw Lewis, 2018-11-19. This book develops a novel approach to the study of language, bringing it into dialogue with the latest geographical concepts and concerns, and provides a comprehensive account of the geography of Welsh language, analysing policy, development, language use, ability, and shift. The authors examine, in particular, the different ways in which languages can be mapped, how geographical insights can be used to develop understandings of language use, the value of assemblage theory as a way of interpreting the social, technical, and spatial aspects of language policy, development, and the geographies that characterise institutional engagements with languages. This book will set a research agenda for the geographical study of language, developing a conceptual framework that will offer fresh insights to researchers in the fields of Applied Linguistics, Sociolinguistics, Minority Languages, Geolinguistics, and Public Policy.

Remaking Kichwa Michael Wroblewski, 2021-01-28. Investigating the efforts of the Kichwa of Tena, Ecuador, to reverse language shift to Spanish, this book examines the ways in which Indigenous language can be revitalized and how creative bilingual forms of discourse can reshape the identities and futures of local populations. Based on deep ethnographic fieldwork among urban, periurban, and rural Indigenous Kichwa communities, Michael Wroblewski explores adaptations to culture, contact, language revitalization, and political mobilization through discourse. Expanding the ethnographic picture of native Amazonians and their traditional discourse practices, this book focuses attention on Kichwa's diverse engagements with rural and urban ways of living, local and global ways of speaking, and Indigenous and dominant intellectual traditions. Wroblewski reveals the composite nature of Indigenous words and worlds through conversational interviews, oral history narratives, political speechmaking, and urban performance media, showing how discourse is a critical focal point for studying cultural adaptation. Highlighting how Kichwa assert autonomy through creative forms of self-representation, *Remaking Kichwa* moves the study of Indigenous language into the globalized era and offers innovative reconsiderations of Indigeneity, discourse, and identity.

Sustainable Food Networks: Chains of Values and Food Transitions Carolina Yacamán-Ochoa, José Luis Sánchez-Hernández, Javier Sanz-Cañada, 2025-06-12. Sustainable Food Networks (SFNs) are emerging as pivotal value chains for agroecological and food transitions in both urban and rural territories. These networks aim to create a healthy, fair, localized, and inclusive food supply model, standing in contrast to the dominant corporate food system characterized by long-haul, complex, and fragile supply chains. Despite their potential, SFNs such as community-supported agriculture, farmers'

markets and urban agriculture have not been thoroughly examined through the lens of economic geography and related interdisciplinary perspectives. The current globalized food system is fraught with economic, social, and environmental issues, including the marginalization of family farming, environmental degradation, and the loss of local knowledge and biodiversity. SFNs offer a critical alternative by emphasizing small batch production, environmental sustainability, and social equity, yet there remains a significant gap in understanding their full impact and potential. This research topic aims to collate comprehensive research on Sustainable Food Networks (SFNs) with specific objectives: identifying various SFN initiatives across different territories; evaluating their spatial dimensions in global contexts; and assessing policies that can enhance the social, economic, and environmental sustainability of food value chains. Key questions include: how alternative values are propagated within SFNs; the critical spatial nodes for these values; the role of urban and peri-urban agriculture; and the interplay between territorial conditions and SFN performance. Additionally, the research seeks to understand how SFNs compete with hegemonic value chains and the potential role of public policy in strengthening these networks. To gather further insights into the complexities and potentials of SFNs, we welcome articles addressing, but not limited to, the following themes: The propagation and transfer of alternative values within SFNs; Identification of critical spatial nodes for the reproduction of these values; Roles of urban and peri-urban agriculture in SFNs; Relationships between territorial conditions, governance, and SFN performance; Strategies employed by SFNs to tackle competition from corporate value chains; The impact of SFNs on the surge of local organic and healthy food outlets; The role of public policy in supporting and strengthening SFNs.

De-Pathologizing Resistance Dimitrios Theodossopoulos, 2017-10-02. In a time of renewed interest in insurrectionary movements, urban protest, and anti-austerity indignation, the idea of resistance is regaining its relevance in social theory. *De-Pathologizing Resistance* re-examines resistance as a concept that can aid social analysis, highlighting the dangers of pathologising resistance as illogical and abnormal, or exoticising it in romanticised but patronising terms. Taking a de-pathologising and de-exoticising perspective, this book brings together insights from older and newer studies, the intellectual biographies of its contributing authors, and case studies of resistance in diverse settings such as Egypt, Greece, Israel, and Mexico. From feminist studies to plaza occupations and anti-systemic uprisings, there is an emerging need to connect the analysis of contemporary protest movements under a broader theoretical re-examination. The idea of resistance, with all of its contradictions and its dynamism, provides such a challenging opportunity. This book was originally published as a special issue of *History and Anthropology*.

The Oxford Handbook of Language and Society Ofelia García, Nelson Flores (Linguist), Massimiliano Spotti, 2017. This book challenges basic concepts that have informed the study of sociolinguistics. It proposes a critical poststructuralist perspective that examines the socio-historical context that led to the emergence of dominant sociolinguistic concepts and develops new theoretical and methodological tools that challenge these dominant concepts.

Voice and Nation in Plurinational Bolivia Karl Swinehart, 2024-05-16. This book offers ethnographic

accounts of Aymara language media activism in Bolivia during the presidency of Evo Morales 2006-2019. It draws on research conducted among Aymara language radio broadcasters, hip hop artists and community members during a period of radical social change and Indigenous political resurgence. Pachakuti in South America's most Indigenous republic, the Plurinational Republic of Bolivia, counts Aymara among its official languages, but Aymara's social status and transmission to newer generations raise concerns about whether, despite being one of the most widely spoken Indigenous languages of the Americas, the threat of language obsolescence persists. This ethnographic account of Indigenous language activism shows how Aymara media and cultural workers combat this threat by making the language audible in diverse corners of Aymara life and examines the role Indigenous multilingualism plays in Bolivian politics. Through interviews and analysis of Aymara media texts, this study shows how language professionals determine how the voice of the people should sound. By introducing neologisms and archaisms to avoid mixing Aymara with Spanish, Aymara language professionals disseminate a register of dehispanicized Aymara over the airwaves. The study reveals how these language professionals approach cultivating Aymara as more than a question of linguistic competence but also of political commitment and anti-racist practice. Organized into two sections, one on radio and one on song, and including clear explanations and illustrations of key concepts in linguistic anthropology, this book listens to Aymara language advocacy from devout Catholics, union militants and hip hop artists and fans who hear in their language both the past and the future of Bolivia's Aymaras. **Basque Firsts** Vince J.

Juaristi, 2016-10-18. Throughout history, Basque men and women have made contributions in navigation, education, science, fashion, politics and many other fields. Too often, these achievements have been overlooked or have been claimed as the accomplishments of others. **Basque Firsts: People Who Changed the World** profiles seven remarkable Basques who were the first in their fields to do something extraordinary that had a dramatic impact on others who followed them. The profiles use primary sources to tell fresh stories and offer a wonderful variety, showing the astonishing breadth of Basque contributions. They include Juan Sebastían Elcano, the first person to circumnavigate the earth; St Ignatius of Loyola, the first Jesuit to seed a worldwide movement in education; Santiago Ramón y Cajal, the Father of Neurology and a Nobel laureate; Cristóbal Balenciaga, the king of haute couture; Paul Laxalt, one of Ronald Reagan's closest friends in politics; and Edurne Pasaban, the first woman to climb the world's fourteen tallest mountains. **Basque Firsts** provides a rare look at a culture's people, revealing the significant contributions they have shared. **Identity Destabilised** Thomas Hylland Eriksen, Elisabeth

Schober, 2016-10-20. The world is overheated. Too full and too fast, out of sync, contradiction-ridden and unequal. It is the age of the Anthropocene, of humanity's indelible mark upon the planet. In short, it is globalisation, but not as we know it. This collection explores social identities in today's overheated world, seen from an anthropological perspective. The focus is on contradictions, tensions and paradoxes. How can an identity be stable if its border is constantly shifting? How can a community survive if it is incorporated into a huge entity? How does belonging work in new cities? And what can indigenous peoples do to

retain a sense of self in a fast moving neoliberal world Ethnographically rich and diverse in its scope Identity Destabilised contains chapters from many parts of the world including the Philippines Israel Australia the Cape Verde Islands and Afghanistan The authors investigate how identity changes in response to contemporary forces from rapid industrialisation the enforced return of migrants and the silencing of indigenous groups to sudden population growth in boomtowns and the touristification of local culture

Looking Like a Language, Sounding Like a Race Jonathan Rosa, 2019 Looking like a Language Sounding like a Race examines the emergence of linguistic and ethnoracial categories in the context of Latinidad The book draws from more than twenty four months of ethnographic and sociolinguistic fieldwork in a Chicago public school whose student body is more than 90% Mexican and Puerto Rican to analyze the racialization of language and its relationship to issues of power and national identity It focuses specifically on youth socialization to U S Latinidad as a contemporary site of political anxiety raciolinguistic transformation and urban inequity Jonathan Rosa s account studies the fashioning of Latinidad in Chicago s highly segregated Near Northwest Side he links public discourse concerning the rising prominence of U S Latinidad to the institutional management and experience of raciolinguistic identities there Anxieties surrounding Latinx identities push administrators to transform at risk Mexican and Puerto Rican students into young Latino professionals This institutional effort which requires students to learn to be and importantly sound like themselves in highly studied ways reveals administrators attempts to navigate a precarious urban terrain in a city grappling with some of the nation s highest youth homicide dropout and teen pregnancy rates Rosa explores the ingenuity of his research participants responses to these forms of marginalization through the contestation of political ethnoracial and linguistic borders

Language and Neoliberal Governmentality Luisa Martín Rojo, Alfonso Del Percio, 2019-06-26 Against a background of the ongoing crisis of global capitalism and the fracturing of the neoliberal project this book provides a detailed account of the ways in which language is profoundly imbricated in the neoliberalising of the fabric of social life With chapters from a cast list of international scholars covering topics such as the commodification of education and language unemployment and the governmentality of the self and discussion chapters from Monica Heller and Jackie Urla bringing the various strands together the book ultimately helps us to understand how language is part of political economy and the everyday making and remaking of society and individuals It provides both a theoretical framework and a significant methodological tool box to critically detect understand and resist the impact of neoliberalism on everyday social spheres particularly in relation to language Presenting richly empirical studies that expand our understanding of how neoliberalism as a regime of truth and as a practice of governance performs within the terrain of language this book is an essential resource for researchers and graduate students in English language sociolinguistics applied linguistics linguistic anthropology and related areas

Critical Perspectives on Linguistic Fixity and Fluidity Jürgen Jaspers, Lian Malai Madsen, 2019-01-15 This volume offers a critical perspective on current views on linguistic fixity and fluidity in sociolinguistics and highlights empirical accounts alternative to prevailing trends in the field Featuring

accounts from a broad range of regional contexts the collection takes stock of such terms as polylingualism metrolingualism and translanguaging to question perceptions around multilingual and monolingual language use The book critiques the status of fluid language use as a more natural language practice and in turn its greater potential for corresponding social transformation demonstrating the value of linguistic fixity and the continuous debate between fixity and fluidity in multilingual speakers lives In providing these accounts the book seeks not to advocate for linguistic fixity or fluidity but to argue that sociolinguists pay close attention to the way both types of linguistic practice open up or close down avenues for social transformation This collection is a key reading for graduate students and scholars in sociolinguistics multilingualism and linguistic anthropology

The Legacy of Dell Hymes Paul V. Kroskrity, Anthony K. Webster, 2015-09-25 The accomplishments and enduring influence of renowned anthropologist Dell Hymes are showcased in these essays by leading practitioners in the field Hymes 1927 2009 is arguably best known for his pioneering work in ethnopoetics a studied approach to Native verbal art that elucidates cultural significance and aesthetic form As these essays amply demonstrate nearly six decades later ethnopoetics and Hymes s focus on narrative inequality and voice provide a still valuable critical lens for current research in anthropology and folklore Through ethnopoetics so much can be understood in diverse cultural settings and situations gleaning the voices of individual Koryak storytellers and aesthetic sensibilities from century old wax cylinder recordings understanding the similarities and differences between Apache life stories told 58 years apart how Navajo punning and an expressive device illuminate the work of a Navajo poet decolonizing Western Mono and Yokuts stories by bringing to the surface the performances behind the texts written down by scholars long ago and keenly appreciating the potency of language revitalization projects among First Nations communities in the Yukon and northwestern California Fascinating and topical these essays not only honor a legacy but also point the way forward

Beyond Language Demet Arpacık, 2024-11-04 This ethnographic work examines both the colonial language governmentality imposed by the Turkish state and the Kurdish language activism as a response to this system Through a genealogical study it calls for a reconsideration of the linguistic condition in Turkey as being more than nationalist highlighting its foundation in intertwined ideologies of racism imperialism and colonialism It then provides an analysis of new possibilities and directions led by the actors of the Kurdish language movement which seeks to enhance not only the linguistic but also the socio political condition of the Kurdish people by taking a beyond language approach The work advances our thinking about language oppression and minority language activism

Nationalism Today M. Troy Burnett, 2020-08-04 This extensive reference examines extreme political movements and the political cultural and economic conditions that breed them from the alt right in the United States to the Houthi rebel movement in Yemen and the question of Taiwan s independence Nationalism Today Extreme Political Movements around the World is an authoritative guide for students and teachers who seek to understand nationalist movements across the globe The two volume work opens with essays that describe different types of nationalist movements

extremist revisionist and separatist Arranged by country the entries that follow provide the geographic cultural economic and political context for the development of nationalist movements The entries provide expert analysis of specific movements and lay the groundwork for comparison of the many different types of extreme political movements that are exerting themselves around the world today In addition easy to read tables give cultural economic and political facts and figures for each country A comprehensive scholarly bibliography of secondary sources rounds out the book *Endangered Languages* Peter K. Austin, Julia Sallabank, 2014-10-30 Minority languages are abandoned as people switch to larger languages and governments promote linguistic unity This volume examines beliefs about endangered languages among speakers and linguists which have important implications for preserving endangered languages as well as for language policy at local national and international levels *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Citizen Media* Mona Baker, Bolette B. Blaagaard, Henry Jones, Luis Pérez-González, 2020-10-21 This is the first authoritative reference work to map the multifaceted and vibrant site of citizen media research and practice incorporating insights from across a wide range of scholarly areas Citizen media is a fast evolving terrain that cuts across a variety of disciplines It explores the physical artefacts digital content performative interventions practices and discursive expressions of affective sociality that ordinary citizens produce as they participate in public life to effect aesthetic or socio political change The seventy seven entries featured in this pioneering resource provide a rigorous overview of extant scholarship deliver a robust critique of key research themes and anticipate new directions for research on a variety of topics Cross references and recommended reading suggestions are included at the end of each entry to allow scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds to identify relevant connections across diverse areas of citizen media scholarship and explore further avenues of research Featuring contributions by leading scholars and supported by an international panel of consultant editors the Encyclopedia is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as researchers in media studies social movement studies performance studies political science and a variety of other disciplines across the humanities and social sciences It will also be of interest to non academics involved in activist movements and those working to effect change in various areas of social life *Language, Culture, and Society* James Stanlaw, Nobuko Adachi, Zdenek Salzmann, 2018-04-24 Why should we study language How do the ways in which we communicate define our identities And how is this all changing in the digital world Since 1993 many have turned to *Language Culture and Society* for answers to questions like those above because of its comprehensive coverage of all critical aspects of linguistic anthropology This seventh edition carries on the legacy while addressing some of the newer pressing and exciting challenges of the 21st century such as issues of language and power language ideology and linguistic diasporas Chapters on gender race and class also examine how language helps create and is created by identity New to this edition are enhanced and updated pedagogical features such as learning objectives updated resources for continued learning and the inclusion of a glossary There is also an expanded discussion of communication online and of social media outlets and how

that universe is changing how we interact The discussion on race and ethnicity has also been expanded to include Latin and Asian American English vernacular

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