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Hochschule Liebenzell IHL **Code-switching Between Structural and Sociolinguistic Perspectives** Gerald Stell, Kofi Yakpo, 2015-02-17 The study of code switching has been carried out from linguistic psycholinguistic and sociolinguistic perspectives largely in isolation from each other This volume attempts to unite these three research strands by placing at the centre of the enquiry the role played by social factors in the occurrence forms and outcomes of code switching The contributions in this volume are divided into three parts code switching between cognition and socio pragmatics multilingual interaction and identity and code switching and social structure The case studies represent contact settings on five continents and feature languages with diverse linguistic affiliations They are predictive and descriptive in their research goals and rely on experimental or naturalistic data But they share the common goal of seeking to explain how social structures ideologies and identity impact on the grammatical and conversational features of code switching and language mixing and on the emergence of mixed languages Given its scope this volume is a significant addition to the empirical and theoretical foundations of the study of code switching It is also of relevance to the general debate on the inter relationships between language and society **Perception Metaphors** Laura J. Speed, Carolyn O'Meara, Lila San Roque, Asifa Majid, 2019-02-15 Metaphor allows us to think and talk about one thing in terms of another ratcheting up our cognitive and expressive capacity It gives us concrete terms for abstract phenomena for example ideas become things we can grasp or let go of Perceptual experience characterised as physical and relatively concrete should be an ideal source domain in metaphor and a less likely target But is this the case across diverse languages And are some sensory modalities perhaps more concrete than others This volume presents critical new data on perception metaphors from over 40 languages including many which are under studied Aside from the wealth of data from diverse languages modern and historical spoken and signed a variety of methods e g natural language corpora experimental and theoretical approaches are brought together This collection highlights how perception metaphor can offer both a bedrock of common experience and a source of continuing innovation in human communication *Cultural Keywords in Discourse* Carsten Levisen, Sophia Waters, 2017-10-15 Cultural keywords are words around which whole discourses are organised They are culturally revealing difficult to translate and semantically diverse They capture how speakers have paid attention to the worlds they live in and embody socially recognised ways of thinking and feeling The book contributes to a global turn in cultural keyword studies by exploring keywords from discourse communities in Australia Brazil Hong Kong Japan Melanesia Mexico and Scandinavia Providing new case studies the volume showcases the diversity of ways in which cultural logics form and shape discourse The Natural Semantic Metalanguage NSM approach is used as a unifying framework for the studies This approach offers an attractive methodology for doing explorative discourse analysis on emic and culturally sensitive grounds Cultural Keywords in Discourse will be of interest to researchers and students of semantics pragmatics cultural discourse studies linguistic ethnography and intercultural communication **Tok Pisin Texts** Peter Mühlhäusler, Thomas E. Dutton, Suzanne Romaine, 2003-11-27 Tok Pisin is one of

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Language and Culture in Dialogue Andrew J. Strathern, Pamela J. Stewart, 2020-05-31. In this book, Andrew J. Strathern and Pamela J. Stewart delineate the relationship between language in particular and culture in general by focusing on language as both social practice and a means of classifying and interpreting the world. A traditional linguistic approach to a focus on language is illuminated by their anthropological emphasis on the embodiment of relationships and experience. In the book, the body is placed in the foreground for understanding language in culture, which helps in turn to understand how it enables us to adapt to the world of lived material experience. Written in an accessible style and drawing on an extensive corpus of primary field research from Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Japan, Taiwan, Scotland and Ireland, Strathern and Stewart present a world anthropology which links together European, North American and Asia Pacific approaches to the topic. Students and scholars alike of sociocultural anthropology, linguistic anthropology and linguistics will benefit from this engaging work on how the various components of our culture are informed and shaped through language.

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new chapters on change of meaning and grammaticalization Sections on new methods of reconstruction and ongoing chain shifts in Britain and America have also been added as well as over 150 new references The work remains non technical in style and accessible to readers with no previous knowledge of linguistics **African American, Creole, and Other Vernacular Englishes in Education** John R. Rickford, 2013

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