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The Arapaho Language Andrew Cowell, Alonzo Moss Sr., 2011-05-18 The Arapaho Language is the definitive reference grammar of an endangered Algonquian language Arapaho differs strikingly from other Algonquian languages making it particularly relevant to the study of historical linguistics and the evolution of grammar Andrew Cowell and Alonzo Moss Sr document Arapaho's interesting features including a pitch based accent system with no exact Algonquian parallels radical innovations in the verb system and complex contrasts between affirmative and non affirmative statements Cowell and Moss detail strategies used by speakers of this highly polysynthetic language to form complex words and illustrate how word formation interacts with information structure They discuss word order and discourse level features treat the special features of formal discourse style and traditional narratives and list gender specific particles which are widely used in conversation Appendices include full sets of inflections for a variety of verbs Arapaho is spoken primarily in Wyoming with a few speakers in Oklahoma The corpus used in The Arapaho Language spans more than a century of documentation including multiple speakers from Wyoming and Oklahoma with emphasis on recent recordings from Wyoming The book cites approximately 2 000 language examples drawn largely from natural discourse either recorded spoken language or texts written by native speakers With The Arapaho Language Cowell and Moss have produced a comprehensive document of a language that in its departures from its nearest linguistic neighbors sheds light on the evolution of grammar Arapaho Stories, Songs, and Prayers Andrew Cowell, Alonzo Moss, William J. C'Hair, 2014-08-25 Many of these narratives gathered in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were obtained or published only in English translation Although this is the case with many Arapaho stories extensive Arapaho language texts exist that have never before been published until now Arapaho Stories Songs and Prayers gives new life to these manuscripts celebrating Arapaho oral narrative traditions in all the richness of their original language , Arapaho Historical Traditions Alonzo Moss, Sr., 2005-08-24 Told by Paul Moss 1911 1995 a highly respected storyteller and ceremonial leader these twelve texts introduce us to an immensely rich literature As works of an oral tradition they had until now remained beyond the reach of those who do not speak the Arapaho language Here for the first time these outstanding examples of Indigenous North American literature are printed in their original language in the standard orthography used on the Wind River Reservation but made accessible to a wider audience through English translation and comprehensive introductions notes commentaries and an Arapaho English glossary The Arapaho traditions chosen for this anthology tell of hunting scouting fighting horse stealing capture and escape friendly encounters between tribes diplomacy and war conflict with the U S and battles with its troops They also include accounts of vision quests and religious rites the fate of an Arapaho woman captured by Utes and Arapaho uses of the Medicine Wheel in the Bighorn Mountains Linguistic Ideologies of Native American Language Revitalization David Leedom Shaul, 2014-03-31 The concept of this volume is that the paradigm of European national languages official orthography language standardization

full use of language in most everyday contexts is imposed in cookie cutter fashion on most language revitalization efforts of Native American languages While this model fits the sovereign status of many Native American groups it does not meet the linguistic ideology of Native American communities and creates projects and products that do not engage the communities which they are intended to serve The concern over heritage language loss has generated since 1990 enormous activity that is supposed to restore full private and public function of heritage languages in Native American speech communities The thinking goes if you do what the volume terms the Lost Language Ghost Dance your heritage language will flourish once more Yet the heritage language only flourishes on paper and not in any meaningful way for the community it is trying to help Instead this volume proposes a model of Native American language revitalization that is different from the national official language model one that respects and incorporates language variation and entertains variable outcomes This is because it is based on Native American linguistic ideologies This volume argues that the cookie cutter application of the official language ideology is unethical because it undermines the intent of language revitalization itself the continued daily meaningful use of a heritage language in its speech community

The Arapaho Way Sara Wiles, 2019-10-31 The sun the moon the seasons our Arapaho way of life writes foreworder Jordan Dresser When you look around you see circles everywhere And that includes the lens Sara Wiles uses to capture these intimate moments of our Arapaho journeys In *The Arapaho Way* Wiles returns to Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation whose people she so gracefully portrayed in words and photographs in *Arapaho Journeys* 2011 She continues her journey of discovery here photographing the lives of contemporary Northern Arapaho people and listening to their stories that map the many roads to being Arapaho In more than 100 pictures taken over the course of thirty five years and Wiles's accompanying essays the history of individuals and their culture unfold revealing a continuity as well as breaks in the circle Mixing traditional ways with new ideas Catholicism ranching cowboying school learning activism quilting beadwork teaching family life the people of Wind River open a rich world to Wiles and her readers These are people like Helen Cedartree who artfully combines Arapaho ways with the teaching of the mission boarding schools she once attended like the Underwood family who live off the land as gardeners and farmers and value family and hard work above everything and like Ryan Gambler and Fred Armajo whose love of horses and ranching keep them close to home And there are others who have ventured into the non Indian world people like James Large who brings home tenets of Indian activism learned in Denver There are also inevitably visions of violence and loss as *The Arapaho Way* depicts the full life of the Wind River Indian Reservation from the traditional wisdom of the elder to the most forward looking youth from the outer reaches of an ancient culture to the last minute challenges of an ever changing world

[New Voices for Old Words](#) David J. Costa, 2015-09-01 Published In cooperation with the American Indian Studies Research Institute Indiana University Bloomington

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Arapaho Journeys Sara Wiles, 2012-09-14 In what is now Colorado and Wyoming the Northern Arapahos thrived for centuries connected by strong spirituality and kinship

and community structures that allowed them to survive in the rugged environment. By the mid nineteenth century however as Anglo Americans pushed west Northern Arapaho life changed dramatically. Although forced to relocate to a reservation the people endured and held on to their traditions. Today tribal members preserve the integrity of a society that still fosters living *ni ihi* as they call it in a good way. Award winning photographer Sara Wiles captures that life on film and in words in *Arapaho Journeys* an inside look at thirty years of Northern Arapaho life on the Wind River Indian Reservation in central Wyoming. Through more than 100 images and 40 essays Wiles creates a visual and verbal mosaic of contemporary Northern Arapaho culture. Depicted in the photographs are people Wiles met at Wind River while she was a social worker, anthropology student and adopted member of an Arapaho family. Among others pictured are Josephine Redman an older woman wrapped in a blanket, soft light illuminating its folds and rancher artist Eugene Ridgely Sr half smiling as he intently paints a drum. Interspersed among the portraits are images of races, basketball teams and traditional games. Wiles's essays weave together tribal history, personal narratives and traditional knowledge to describe modern day reservation life and little known aspects of Arapaho history and culture including naming ceremonies and cultural revitalization efforts. This work broaches controversial topics as well including the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians. *Arapaho Journeys* documents not only reservation life but also Wiles's growth as a photographer and member of the Wind River community from 1975 through 2005. This book offers readers a journey one that will enrich their understanding of Wiles's art and of the Northern Arapahos history, culture and lived experience.

Body - Language - Communication. Volume 2 Cornelia Müller, Alan Cienki, Ellen Fricke, Silva Ladewig, David McNeill, Sedinha Tessendorf, 2014-10-29. Volume II of the handbook offers a unique collection of exemplary case studies. In five chapters and 99 articles it presents the state of the art on how body movements are used for communication around the world. Topics include the functions of body movements, their contexts of occurrence, their forms and meanings, their integration with speech and how bodily motion can function as language. By including an interdisciplinary chapter on embodiment, volume II explores the body and its role in the grounding of language and communication from one of the most widely discussed current theoretical perspectives. Volume II of the handbook thus entails the following chapters: VI Gestures across cultures, VII Body movements: functions, contexts and interactions, VIII Gesture and language, IX Embodiment: the body and its role for cognition, emotion and communication, X Sign Language: Visible body movements as language. Authors include Mats Andrén, Richard Asheley, Benjamin Bergen, Ulrike Bohle, Dominique Boutet, Heather Brookes, Penelope Brown, Kensy Cooperrider, Onno Crasborn, Seana Coulson, James Essegby, Maria Graziano, Marianne Gullberg, Simon Harrison, Hermann Kappelhoff, Mardi Kidwell, Irene Kimbara, Stefan Kopp, Grigoriy Kreidlin, Dan Loehr, Irene Mittelberg, Aliyah Morgenstern, Rafael Nuñez, Isabella Poggi, David Quinto Pozos, Monica Rector, Pio Enrico Ricci Bitti, Göran Sonesson, Timo Sowa, Gale Stam, Eve Sweetser, Mark Tutton, Ipke Wachsmuth, Linda Waugh, Sherman Wilcox.

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The Languages and Linguistics of Indigenous North America Carmen Dagostino, Marianne Mithun, Keren Rice, 2023-12-18 This handbook provides broad coverage of the languages indigenous to North America with special focus on typologically interesting features and areal characteristics surveys of current work and topics of particular importance to communities The volume is divided into two major parts subfields of linguistics and family sketches The subfields include those that are customarily addressed in discussions of North American languages sounds and sound structure words sentences as well as many that have received somewhat less attention until recently tone prosody sociolinguistic variation directives information structure discourse meaning language over space and time conversation structure evidentiality pragmatics verbal art first and second language acquisition archives evolving notions of fieldwork Family sketches cover major language families and isolates and highlight topics of special value to communities engaged in work on language maintenance documentation and revitalization

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Indian Tribes of Oklahoma Carter Blue Clark, 2020-09-03 Oklahoma is home to nearly forty American Indian tribes and includes the largest Native population of any state As a result many Americans think of the state as Indian Country In 2009 Blue Clark an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation

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