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The Rapanui Code Kenneth Stiers, 2004-10-01 One of fifty eight thousand names carved on black granite in the nation's capital Lieutenant Kenneth Wentworth is distinctive A prodigy endowed with a unique talent or perhaps a terrible curse the young officer is hastily recruited to join a clandestine project bearing the military's most enigmatic classification Mortally wounded Wentworth is laid to rest moldering in a hero's grave but not for long Fellow officer Ken Canary escorts Wentworth's remains home from Southeast Asia Serving the Pentagon's infamous Armed Forces Courier Service ARFCOS and charged with transporting and protecting national secrets Canary becomes obsessed with solving one of the world's darkest and most guarded mysteries With Vietnam angst as a catalyst Canary soon becomes entangled in a sordid labyrinth of plots and subplots meticulously connecting dots that lead him through smarmy jungles federally protected safe houses pristine Florida beaches and eventually a ghoulish haunted Savannah cemetery A strange raven haired widow with Druid propensities and several murky secrets of her own accompanies him The Rapanui Code is a psychological foray a steamy love story and an intelligent who done it that will have readers alternately chuckling sobbing and occasionally scrambling for cover under a very large bed

Hispanisation Thomas Stolz, Dik Bakker, Rosa Salas Palomo, 2008-08-27 Literally hundreds of languages world wide have experienced direct or indirect Hispanisation during the heyday of the Spanish colonial empire The number of languages which continue to borrow from Spanish on a daily basis is considerable especially in Latin America This volume gives the reader a better idea of the range of contact constellations in which Spanish functions as the donor language Moreover the contributions to this collection of articles demonstrate that it is not only possible to compare the contact induced processes in the Hispanised languages of Austronesia and the Americas It is emphasized that one can draw far reaching conclusions from the presented borrowing facts for the theory of language contact in general The volume is divided into two sections according to geographical principles section I is devoted to contacts of Spanish in Latin America Two contributions look at the Hispanisation of varieties of Nahuatl Classical Nahuatl studied by Anne Jensen and modern varieties studied by Jos Antonio Flores Farf n Martina Schrader Kniffki discusses Spanish Zapotec contacts and their relations to language mixing and purism Luciano Giannelli and Raoul Zamponi address the issue of Hispanisms in Kuna a language from Panama For South America Jorge Gomez Rend n discusses whether or not there are constraints on lexical borrowing from Spanish into Imbabura Quichua Suzanne Dikker studies the intertwined language Media Lengua in her attempt at redefining the notion of relexification Section II focuses on the impact of Spanish on the languages of Austronesia and South East Asia Steven Roger Fischer shows that the heavy Hispanisation of Rapanui is currently being reverted Steve Pagel compares Hispanisation processes and their results in the Mariana Islands and on Rapa Nui The second comparative study is by Patrick O Steinkr ger who reviews a variety of Philippinian languages and their degrees of Hispanisation The attitudes of native speakers of Chamorro as to Hispanisms is the topic of the study by Rosa Salas Palomo and Thomas Stolz The volume is

especially interesting for students of language contact But also scholars with a background in Romance linguistics or Hispanic philology will find the assembled articles very useful as well as Austronesianists and Amerindianists

The Routledge Handbook of Language Contact Evangelia Adamou, Yaron Matras, 2020-07-26 The Routledge Handbook of Language Contact provides an overview of the state of the art of current research in contact linguistics Presenting contact linguistics as an established field of investigation in its own right and featuring 26 chapters this handbook brings together a broad range of approaches to contact linguistics including experimental and observational approaches and formal theories a focus on social and cognitive factors that impact the outcome of language contact situations and bilingual language processing the emergence of new languages and speech varieties in contact situations and contact linguistic phenomena in urban speech and linguistic landscapes With contributions from an international range of leading and emerging scholars in their fields the four sections of this text deal with methodological and theoretical approaches the factors that condition and shape language contact the impact of language contact on individuals and language change repertoires and formation This handbook is an essential reference for anyone with an interest in language contact in particular regions of the world including Anatolia Eastern Polynesia the Balkans Asia Melanesia North America and West Africa

Grammatical Borrowing in Cross-Linguistic Perspective Yaron Matras, Jeanette Sakel, 2008-08-27 The book contains 30 descriptive chapters dealing with a specific language contact situation The chapters follow a uniform organisation format being the narrative version of a standard comprehensive questionnaire previously distributed to all authors The questionnaire targets systematically the possibility of contact influence grammatical borrowing in a full range of categories The uniform structure facilitates a comparison among the chapters and the languages covered The introduction describes the setup of the questionnaire and the methodology of the approach along with a survey of the difficulties of sampling in contact linguistics Two evaluative chapters each authored by one of the co editors draws general conclusions from the volume as a whole one in relation to borrowed grammatical categories and meaningful hierarchies the other in relation to the distribution of Matter and Pattern replication

Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses Philipp Schorch, 2020-04-30 Refocusing Ethnographic Museums through Oceanic Lenses offers a collaborative ethnographic investigation of Indigenous museum practices in three Pacific museums located at the corners of the so called Polynesian triangle Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum Hawai i Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa and Museo Antropol gico Padre Sebasti n Englert Rapa Nui Since their inception ethnographic museums have influenced academic and public imaginations of other cultural geographic regions and the often resulting Euro Americentric projection of anthropological imaginations has come under intense pressure as seen in recent debates and conflicts around the Humboldt Forum in Berlin Germany At the same time post colonial renegotiations in former European and American colonies have initiated dramatic changes to anthropological approaches through Indigenous museum practices This book shapes a dialogue between Euro Americentric myopia and

Oceanic perspectives by offering historically informed ethnographic insights into Indigenous museum practices grounded in Indigenous epistemologies ontologies and cosmologies In doing so it employs Oceanic lenses that help to reframe Pacific collections in and the production of public understandings through ethnographic museums in Europe and the Americas By offering insights into Indigenous museologies across Oceania the coauthors seek to recalibrate ethnographic museums collections and practices through Indigenous Oceanic approaches and perspectives This in turn should assist any museum scholar and professional in rethinking and redoing their respective institutional settings intellectual frameworks and museum processes when dealing with Oceanic affairs and more broadly in doing the epistemic work needed to confront coloniality not only as a political problem or ethical obligation but as an epistemology as a politics of knowledge A noteworthy feature is the book's layered coauthorship and multi-vocality drawing on a collaborative approach that has put the widespread philosophical commitment to dialogical inquiry into seldom practice by systematically co-constituting ethnographic knowledge Further the book shapes an ethnographic kaleidoscope proposing the metaphor of the kaleidoscope as a way of encouraging fluid ethnographic engagements to avoid the impulse to solidify and enclose differences and remain open to changing ethnographic meanings positions performances and relationships The coauthors collaboratively mobilize Oceanic eyes bodies and sovereignties thus enacting an ethnographic kaleidoscopic process and effect aimed at refocusing ethnographic museums through Oceanic lenses

A Companion to Linguistic Anthropology Alessandro Duranti, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Linguistic Anthropology provides a series of in-depth explorations of key concepts and approaches by some of the scholars whose work constitutes the theoretical and methodological foundations of the contemporary study of language as culture Provides a definitive overview of the field of linguistic anthropology comprised of original contributions by leading scholars in the field Summarizes past and contemporary research across the field and is intended to spur students and scholars to pursue new paths in the coming decades Includes a comprehensive bibliography of over 2000 entries designed as a resource for anyone seeking a guide to the literature of linguistic anthropology

Rongorongo Steven R. Fischer, 1997 Rongorongo Easter Island's enigmatic script and Oceania's only known pre-twentieth century writing system is here comprehensively documented for the first time The author tells the full history of rongorongo's exciting discovery and the many attempts at a decipherment Pre-missionary traditions surrounding rongorongo are described from previously unpublished material Full transcriptions of all the 25 surviving rongorongo inscriptions are provided along with detailed photographs of nearly every incised artefact In over six years of full-time research that took the author from St Petersburg to Easter Island a wholly new picture of the rongorongo phenomenon has emerged This book is the definitive study of one of the world's most fascinating and eloquent graphic achievements

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Mitteilungen zur Kulturkunde Easter Island William Churchill, 1912 **Easter Island** JoAnne Van Tilburg, 1994 Since Easter Island Rapa Nui was first discovered nearly 300 years ago its people culture and monolithic statues have been seen as

an unsolvable riddle At the heart of the so called mystery stand the gigantic moai How were they moved What do they mean Over more than 12 years nearly 1000 statues have been measured drawn and photographed by Jo Anne Van Tilburg and a team of colleagues In this book the author draws on the insights that have been gained to examine Rapa Nui prehistory in the context of new understandings of ecology and culture

The United States Catalog ,1913 **Articulating Rapa Nui** Maria Riet Delsing,2009 **Codes for the Representation of Languages for Information Interchange** National Information Standards Organization (U.S.),2001 **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1913 **The Indigenous World, 2000** International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, Copenhagen (Denmark).,2001 This annual publication published separately in English and Spanish examines political social environmental and educational issues concerning indigenous peoples around the world in 2000 01 Part 1 describes current situations and events in 11 world regions the Arctic North America Mexico and Central America South America Australia and the Pacific north east central and southern Africa south Asia and east and southeast Asia In general indigenous peoples worldwide were dealing with issues related to land rights self determination relations between central government and indigenous communities outright oppression and violence environmental degradation and destruction by economic development projects communal rights women s rights access to appropriate education and to health care and preservation of indigenous cultures and languages Articles of educational interest on the Arctic and the Americas discuss the shortage of Greenlandic speaking college graduates in Greenland and related issues of language use support for Saami language use in Sweden and Finland shortages of schools and teachers in indigenous areas of arctic Russia implementation of Inuit traditional knowledge and the Inuktitut language in all government functions in Nunavut efforts of the Innu Nation in Labrador to gain control of education poor condition of educational facilities on U S American Indian reservations little progress on Mayan demands for culturally relevant education in Guatemala controversy over scientific research on indigenous lands in Venezuela and Mapuche student protests in Chile Other education related articles discuss efforts to preserve Amazigh culture and language in Morocco Algeria and Libya implementation of education programs for San children in Namibia native language instruction in Botswana villages demands for equal language rights in Nepal need to establish a new education system and language policy in East Timor and educational policies for ethnic minorities in Cambodia and Vietnam Part 2 reports on United Nations work on indigenous rights and the proposed integration of nonindependent countries in U N activities SV *Proposed American National Standard Codes for the Representation of Languages for Information Interchange* National Information Standards Organization (U.S.),1993 **For Justice, Truth and Independence** ,2000 Contains the testimony of the Maohi people of Te Ao Maohi French Polynesia on their struggle for self determination and independence in a nuclear free country and presentations of conference attendees on five key themes the struggle for self determination and independence in the Pacific into the new millennium conserving our environment for our children opposition to the new arms race in the Pacific human rights and good governance in the

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