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Veenstra, 2013-12-15 It is generally assumed that Creole languages form a separate category from the rest of the world s languages The papers in this volume written by internationally renowned scholars in the field of Creole studies seek to explore more deeply this commonly held assumption by comparing the linguistic properties of specific Creole languages to each other and also to non Creole languages Using a variety of methodological and analytical approaches the contributions to this volume show that the linguistic classification of Creole languages continues to be a topic of intense debate that requires the re examination of the premises of linguistic typology What is the linguistic motivation for considering that languages are related or unrelated How and why do common linguistic properties arise Are Creoles indeed exceptional This volume examines these questions and provides a strong foundation for continued research into the phonological morphological syntactic and semantic features found in Creole languages Most of these articles were previously published in the Journal of

Pidgin and Creole Languages 26 1 2011 The article by Jeff Good was previously published in the Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages 27 1 2012 The Shona and Ndebele of Southern Rhodesia Hilda Kuper,A. J. B. Hughes,J. van Velsen,2017-02-03 Routledge is proud to be re issuing this landmark series in association with the International African Institute The series published between 1950 and 1977 brings together a wealth of previously un co ordinated material on the ethnic groupings and social conditions of African peoples Concise critical and for its time accurate the Ethnographic Survey contains sections as follows Physical Environment Linguistic Data Demography History Traditions of Origin Nomenclature Grouping Cultural Features Religion Witchcraft Birth Initiation Burial Social Political Organization Kinship Marriage Inheritance Slavery Land Tenure Warfare Justice Economy Trade Domestic Architecture Each of the 50 volumes will be available to buy individually and these are organized into regional sub groups East Central Africa North Eastern Africa Southern Africa West Central Africa Western Africa and Central Africa Belgian Congo The volumes are supplemented with maps available to view on routledge com or available as a pdf from the publishers *Features, Segmental Structure and Harmony Processes. Part 1* Harry van der Hulst,Norval Smith,2020-04-06 No detailed description available for FEATURES SEGM STRUCT HARM PR 1 HULST LM 12 1 E BOOK Vol. 1 Ivan R. Dihoff,2021-03-22 No detailed description available for Vol 1 Zimbabwe, a Country Study United States. Department of the Army,1983 On Language Joseph Harold Greenberg,Suzanne Kemmer,1990 This is a collection of 37 of the most important enduring and influential essays by one of the great linguists of this century gathered from a wide range of journals and books spanning four decades **Language Matters in Contemporary Zimbabwe** Collen Sabao,Esther Mavengano,2024-06-17 Speaking to a broader global preoccupation with the state of languages and language development this book considers issues surrounding the diverse languages linguistic communities and cultures of Zimbabwe Reflecting on Shona Xitsonga Sotho Xhosa Tjwao Nambya IsiNdebele Nyanja Tshivenda English and Braille the book uncovers both the internal and external factors that impact language structures language use and language ideologies across the country The book considers how colonial legacies and contemporary language domination and minoritisation have led to language endangerment It considers the fate of communities whose languages are marginalised and in the process poses questions on what can and should be done to preserve Zimbabwean languages The authors offerings range across subjects as diverse as music linguistic innovation education human rights literature language politics and language policy in order to build a rich and nuanced picture of language matters in the country Coming at a critical moment of increasing mobility migration cultural plurality and globalisation this book will be an important resource for researchers across African literature linguistics communication policy and politics **The Oxford Guide to the Bantu Languages** Lutz Marten,Ellen Hurst-Harosh,Nancy C. Kula,Jochen Zeller,2025-08-19 This volume brings together leading scholars from Africa Europe the Americas and beyond to provide a detailed account of the languages of the Bantu family which cover an area from Cameroon and Kenya in the north to South Africa in the south The Bantu family

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