

Saving languages - an introduction to language revitalization

Cambridge University Press - Saving Languages: An Introduction to Language Revitalization by Lenore A. Grenoble

Description: -



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 Canon law -- Oriental Catholic churches -- Sources.
 Sign language.
 English language -- Dictionaries -- Arabic.
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 Steinhaus, Edward Arthur, -- 1914-1969.
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 Language revival
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 Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 207-221) and indexes
 This edition was published in 2006



Filesize: 35.108 MB

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Saving Languages : An Introduction to Language Revitalization by Lindsay J. Whaley and Lenore A. Grenoble (2005, Perfect) for sale online

It will also be a pioneering scholarly work for graduate students of international and human rights law.

Saving Languages: An Introduction to Language Revitalization by Lenore A. Grenoble

Mainstream linguistic training is only a partial preparation; knowledge of sociolinguistics, first and second language acquisition, language teaching and education more generally , and community development are also essential. Language and Linguistics Compass 1.

Saving Languages: An Introduction to Language Revitalization

This is a critical resource for advocates, judges, and policymakers.

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The theoretical literature of language revitalization draws heavily on sociolinguistics, anthropology, history, sociology, education, and ecology. The chapters on developing multiple literacies and orthographies are especially good. In other cases, this volume may provide some impetus to community leaders.

Language Revitalization

The green book of language revitalization in practice.

Saving Languages: An Introduction to Language Revitalization

These examples reveal that language revitalization is not only an applied field, but also a very interdisciplinary one. There's ample coverage of the legal challenges to language revitalization, which is the most dismal part of the book. The threat to languages often goes hand in hand with threatened communities, cultures, and, particularly in the case of small indigenous languages, natural environments.

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In my field, Finno-Ugrian linguistics, the Soviet Union's initial support of minority languages is seen as a positive thing, but the authors believe that this effort was doomed because it was instituted by the central government by fiat without adequate participation by locals. Language extinction has increased rapidly in the last one hundred years, and occurs now at a staggering rate. Austin, and Julia Sallabank, 291—311.

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