Hanunoo English Vocabulary

Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged
Papers from the First Asia International Lexicography Conference, Manila, Philippines, 1992
Foreign Language-English Dictionaries: General language dictionaries
Man has been intrigued by the origin of pearls, sensitive to their beauty, & convinced of their medicinal value for at least five millennia. A mixture of folklore & observation preceded the earliest scientific inquiries. Fishing & trade commenced in southern Asia, between India & Sri Lanka & around the Persian Gulf. In Western & Central Europe, Inner Asia & China, & North America, freshwater pearls were probably known & treasured before those of marine origin. R.A. Donkin combines written sources with the results of archaeological & philological research. A refined nomenclature lends support to other evidence pointing to long familiarity, & etymologically related words for 'pearl'- reflecting former trading connections or colonization. Pearls were prominent among the luxury products which, for many centuries, the West associated with the legendary East & South; conversely, the Chinese looked to the West & South. From the opening of the Age of Discoveries & for the next two & a half centuries marine pearls were high among the objectives of expeditions to the eastern & western Tropics. The often remote centers of demand were affluent & culturally advanced societies where dealers & purchasers exercised fine judgment in matters of shape & color & iridescence, as they continue to do today.

Beyond Price: Pearls & Pearl-Fishing, organized both chronologically & by region is called by reviewer, James Parsons, "the crowning achievement of a world-class scholar. The folklore regarding pearls has created an endlessly
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The Robertson Translations of the Pavón Manuscripts of 1838-1839

Culture and Fertility

General language dictionaries

A Bibliography of Philippine Language Dictionaries and Vocabularies

The Mangyans of Mindoro

Comparative Austronesian Dictionary

Across decades of fieldwork in the Philippines, Harold C. Conklin wrote classic papers for anthropologists working everywhere. This book gathers a significant sample of his often-cited, but widely dispersed publications on fieldwork and analytic methods applied to a wide range of topics. The writings are as startlingly impressive now as when first published. Driven by a desire to record, represent, and preserve how the Hanunóo and Ifugao worked, talked, thought, and played, Conklin presents the details of agricultural and botanical knowledge, spatial orientation, kinship, verbal play, poetry, and music. His findings subtly address contemporary debates and brilliantly display the respect, rigor, and responsibility with which ethnographers should study cultural phenomena.

Reviewers' Comments: “Across decades of fieldwork in the Philippines, Harold C. Conklin wrote classic papers for anthropologists working everywhere. It has long been established opinion that (Conklin) is one of the very best fieldworkers in the business—he does it the way it ought to be done.” - Clifford Geertz

“[For ethnographic theory and method] Conklin managed to anticipate just about every issue that has emerged in the last thirty years” - M. Anderson

Asian Studies

A gripping tale of 150 years of scientific adventure, research, and discovery at the Yale Peabody Museum

This fascinating book tells the story of how one museum changed ideas about dinosaurs, dynasties, and even the story of life on earth. The Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History, now celebrating its 150th anniversary, has remade the way we see the world. Delving into the museum’s storied and colorful past, award-winning author Richard Conniff introduces a cast of bold explorers, roughneck bone hunters, and visionary scientists. Some became famous for wresting Brontosaurus, Triceratops, and other dinosaurs from the earth, others pioneered the introduction of science education in North America, and still others rediscovered the long-buried glory of Machu Picchu. In this lively tale of events, achievements, and scandals from throughout the museum’s history. Readers will encounter renowned paleontologist O. C. Marsh who engaged in ferocious combat with his “Bone Wars” rival Edward Drinker Cope, as well as dozens of other intriguing characters.

Nearly 100 color images portray important figures in the Peabody’s history and special objects from the museum’s 13-million-item collections. For anyone with an interest in exploring, understanding, and protecting the natural world, this book will deliver abundant delights.
Cultural Forests of the Amazon

William Balée's research, conducted over a span of three decades, shows a more complicated truth. In Cultural Forests of the Amazon, he argues that indigenous people, past and present, have time and time again profoundly transformed nature into culture. Moreover, they have done so using their traditional knowledge and technology developed over thousands of years. Balée demonstrates the inestimable value of indigenous knowledge in providing guideposts for a potentially less destructive future for environments and biota in the Amazon. He shows that we can no longer think about species and landscape diversity in any tropical forest without taking into account the intricacies of human history and the impact of all forms of knowledge and technology. Balée describes the development of his historical ecology approach in Amazonia, along with important material on little-known forest dwellers and their habitats, current thinking in Amazonian historical ecology, and a narrative of his own dialogue with the Amazon and its people.

Language

Austronesian Root Theory

Hanunoo-English Vocabulary

Southeast Asian Research Tools: The Philippines

A Survey of Materials for the Study of the Uncommonly Taught Languages

Classic case studies surveying the use, role and function of language and speech in social life.

A Vocabulary of the Batak of Palawan

Foreign Language-English Dictionaries

Philippine Social Sciences and Humanities Review

Fire in Relation to Primitive Agriculture and Grazing in the Tropics: A-G, Tropics in general; H-J, South Asia and Oceania Since the pioneering analyses of Renward Brandstetter (1860–1942) a quasi-morphological element called the 'root' has been recognized in Austronesian linguistics. This monograph confronts many of the methodological and substantive issues raised but never fully resolved by Brandstetter. In an effort to reassess the value of his work for contemporary linguistics the author examines Brandstetter's methods and results, and applies a modified form of this approach to new material. The study establishes 230 roots based on more than 2,560 root tokens in some 117 languages. It is thus intended to serve as a rudimentary root dictionary and a basic handbook on the subject of the root for future scholars of Austronesian.
ethnology, excluding physical anthropology and de-emphasizing folklore and linguistics. It is published as part of the East-West Bibliographic Series. This listing includes books, journal articles, mimeographed papers, and official publications selected on the basis of the ratings of sixty-two Philippine specialists. Several titles were added to fill the need for material in certain areas.

Colour and Language
Directory of Foreign Area Training Fellows, 1952-1959 Contains over 472,000 entries defining the English language as it is written and spoken today.

Philippine Ethnography
Language, Society, and New Media
Silliman Journal This bibliography is a comprehensive listing of dictionaries and vocabularies, published and unpublished, of the Philippine languages. Introductory sections chronicle briefly the histories of Philippine lexicography and Philippine bibliographies, describe the scope of the present work, and outline the organization of the bibliography itself and the index. Titles in the bibliography are organized alphabetically by author, date, and title. It is noted that the chronological arrangement of an author's works illustrates that Philippine linguistics has moved from bilingual vocabulary lists to the beginnings of a monolingual Tagalog dictionary, indicating a growing maturity of scholarship and progress in standardization of the language. Following the bibliography is an index of the works arranged alphabetically by language, with cross-referencing according to alternative spellings of the language name. (MSE)

Pilipinas About a century after the year Benjamin Lee Whorf (1897–1941) was born, his theory complex is still the object of keen interest to linguists. Rencently, scholars have argued that it was not his theory complex itself, but an over-simplified, reduced section taken out of context that has become known as the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis that has met with so much resistance among linguists over the last few decades. Not only did Whorf present his views much more subtly than most people would believe, but he also dealt with a great number of other issues in his work. Taking Whorf's own notion of linguistic relativity as a starting point, this volume explores the relation between language, mind and experience through its historical development, Whorf's own writing, its misinterpretations, various theoretical and methodological issues and a closer look at a few specific issues in his work.

Annotated Mangyan Bibliography (1570-1988)
University of California Publications in Linguistics
House of Lost Worlds
Explorations in Linguistic Relativity
A Survey of Word Accentual Patterns in the Languages of the World Language, Society, and New Media uses an interdisciplinary approach, integrating frameworks from sociolinguistics and linguistic anthropology and emerging strands of research on language and new media,
to demonstrate the relationship between language, society, thought, and culture to students with little to no background in linguistics. Couched in this integrative “e-sociolinguistic” approach, each chapter covers the significant topics in this area, including language structures, language and cognition, and language variation and change, to elucidate this relationship, while also extending the purview of the field to encompass forms of new media, including Facebook and Twitter. Discussions are supported by a wealth of pedagogical features, including sidebars, activities and assignments, and a comprehensive glossary. In Language, Society, and New Media, Marcel Danesi explores the dynamic connections between language, society, thought, and culture and how they continue to evolve in today's rapidly changing digital world, ideal for students in introductory courses in sociolinguistics, language and culture, and linguistic anthropology.

Southeast Asian Research Tools

This volume contains a wealth of information on the accentual (metrical, stress) phenomena that we encounter in natural languages. Two types of information will be supplied: language profiles in ‘tabular form’ and survey articles. Of the total of 10 chapters in Part I, 3 are general in nature, while the other 7 describe and analyze word accentual systems in all continents. The volume’s point of departure is a database called StressTyp. StressTyp developed into a database on word prosodic systems of the languages of the world. The over 500 languages, representing a wide geographical distribution, taken from the StressTyp database will be represented in this volume. For all these languages, information regarding identity, sources and stress location(s) will be included, accompanied by some examples in nearly all cases. These language data packages will be organized by language family. This information constitutes Part II of the volume.

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