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Introduction to Bangladesh Gilad James, PhD, Bangladesh is a country located in South Asia, with a population of over 160 million people. The country has a rich history, with ancient kingdoms and empires dating back to 1000 BCE. Modern Bangladesh was born in 1971, when it declared its independence from Pakistan following a bloody war. The country is characterized by its unique geography, with the Ganges Delta dominating its landscape. The delta is a vast network of interconnected rivers, canals, and marshes, and is the largest river delta in the world. Bangladesh is also one of the most densely populated countries in the world, with an average of over 1100 people per square kilometer. Despite being one of the poorest and most populous countries in the world, Bangladesh has made impressive progress in recent years. The country has a rapidly growing economy, fueled by the garment industry, which is worth over 30 billion USD annually. The government has also made significant strides in improving economic and social conditions for its citizens, with investments in education and healthcare, and initiatives to reduce poverty and increase employment. However, Bangladesh continues to face significant challenges, including political instability, corruption, and environmental degradation.

Language in Society in Bangladesh and Beyond Shaila Sultana,Mian Md. Naushaad Kabir,Md. Zulfeqar Haider,Mohammod Moninoor Roshid,M. Obaidul Hamid,2023-11-29 This collection presents a holistic picture of the sociolinguistic landscape in Bangladesh, offering a critical understanding of language ideologies and social inequalities in the country, as they connect more widely to dynamics in the Global South. The book seeks to untangle the voices embedded in the language practices of a range of communities and professions in the region, which have been little studied in the literature, and encourage a rethinking of the relationships between language and nationality, class, ethnicity, race, and gender. Highlighting perspectives from established and emerging researchers and drawing on a wide range of theoretical approaches and methodologies, the volume is organized around such key themes as bilingualism and diglossia; language variation across domains; language and identity in literature; and the interconnectedness of language, identity, and globalization. Taken together, the collection calls attention to the socially and spatially situated nature of language practices in Bangladesh and in turn, the ways in which scholars in the Global South make sense of the sociolinguistic landscape at both the local and global levels. This book will appeal to scholars working in sociolinguistics, particularly those working on language policy, language and identity, language variation, and in or about the Global South.

The Indo-Aryan Languages Danesh Jain,George Cardona,2007-07-26 The Indo-Aryan languages are spoken by at least 700 million people throughout India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka and the Maldive Islands. They have a claim to great antiquity, with the earliest Vedic Sanskrit texts dating to the end of the second millennium B.C. With texts in Old Indo-Aryan, Middle Indo-Aryan and Modern Indo-Aryan, this language family supplies a historical documentation of language change over a longer period than any other subgroup of Indo-European. This volume is divided into two main sections dealing with general matters and individual languages. Each chapter on the individual language covers the phonology and grammar (morphology and syntax) of the language and its writing system, and gives the historical background and information concerning the geography of the language and the number of its speakers.

Language and Sustainable Development in Bangladesh M. Obaidul Hamid,Shaila Sultana,Mohammod Moninoor Roshid,2024-12-11 This book examines relationships between language and sustainable development in the context of Bangladesh. Following inclusive and multidisciplinary perspectives, these relationships are explored in mainstream education, teacher education, religious education and indigenous, ethnic minority and refugee settings. The contexts of development are also diverse which include the public sector, international non-government organisations, domestic work, tourism, and the environment. The book records voices of people from various linguistic, social, cultural, and demographic backgrounds, in urban, rural, and peripheral settings. It makes the language question visible in the manifold contexts of development where it has generally remained invisible. Giving visibility to language by referring to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the chapters embrace language and development in pluralistic ways and underscore their complex but undeniable relationships. The authors come from diverse backgrounds and bring plurality of genres, methods, insights, and implications. The volume is intended for students, academics, researchers, policy personnel, language practitioners, and other readers whose works and interests straddle language, development, and SDGs. It will benefit them by explicating language-sustainable development relationships in theoretical as well as practical ways, suggesting directives for policies and practices for linguistic and social justice, and equity and inclusion.

Constructing Bangladesh Sufia M. Uddin,2006-12-15 Highlighting the dynamic, pluralistic nature of Islamic civilization, Sufia M. Uddin examines the complex history of Islamic state formation in Bangladesh, formerly the eastern part of the Indian province of Bengal. Uddin focuses on significant moments in the region's history from medieval to modern times, examining the interplay of language, popular and scholarly religious literature, and the colonial experience as they contributed to the creation of a unique Bengali-Islamic identity. During the precolonial era, Bengali, the dominant regional language, infused the richly diverse traditions of the region, including Hinduism, Buddhism, and, eventually, the Islamic religion and literature brought by Urdu-speaking Muslim conquerors from North India. Islam was not simply imported into the region by the ruling elite, Uddin explains, but was incorporated into local tradition over hundreds of years of interactions

between Bengalis and non-Bengali Muslims. Constantly contested and negotiated, the Bengali vision of Islamic orthodoxy and community was reflected in both language and politics, which ultimately produced a specifically Bengali-Muslim culture. Uddin argues that this process in Bangladesh is representative of what happens elsewhere in the Muslim world and is therefore an instructive example of the complex and fluid relations between local heritage and the greater Islamic global community, or umma.

Introduction to Arabic Language and Its Heritage Mr. Rohit Manglik,2023-11-23 In this book, we will study about Arabic language and its cultural heritage. It introduces basic linguistic skills and contextual knowledge of Arabic-speaking regions.

Reclaiming Karbala Epsita Halder,2023-05-18 Analysing an extensive range of texts and publications across multiple genres, formats and literary lineages, Reclaiming Karbala studies the emergence and formation of a viable Muslim identity in Bengal over the late-19th century through the 1940s. Beginning with an explanation of the tenets of the battle of Karbala, this multi-layered study explores what it means to be Muslim, as well as the nuanced relationship between religion, linguistic identity and literary modernity that marks both Bengaliness and Muslimness in the region.This book is an intervention into the literature on regional Islam in Bengal, offering a complex perspective on the polemic on religion and language in the formation of a jatiya Bengali Muslim identity in a multilingual context. This book, by placing this polemic in the context of intra-Islamic reformist conflict, shows how all these rival reformist groups unanimously negated the Karbala-centric commemorative ritual of Muharram and Shīʿī intercessory piety to secure a pro-Caliphate sensibility as the core value of the Bengali Muslim public sphere.

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Technical Challenges and Design Issues in Bangla Language Processing Karim, M. A.,Kaykobad, M.,Murshed, M.,2013-04-30 Many take advantage of software and hardware accessibility in the English language. However, for non native speakers, this inevitably becomes a problem; specifically for the complex Bangla language which is not easily integrated into the world of technology. Technical Challenges and Design Issues in Bangla Language Processing addresses the difficulties as well as the overwhelming benefits associated with creating programs and devices that are accessible to the speakers of the Bangla language. Professionals, students, and researchers interested in expanding the fields of computing, information and knowledge management, and communication technologies in the non-English realm will benefit from this comprehensive collection of research.

The Languages of Religion Sipra Mukherjee,2018-06-14 This book analyses the power that religion wields upon the minds of individuals and communities and explores the predominance of language in the actual practice of religion. Through an investigation of the diverse forms of religious language available — oral traditions, sacred texts, evangelical prose, and

national rhetoric used by 'faith-insiders' such as missionaries, priests, or religious leaders who play the communicator's role between the sacred and the secular — the chapters in the volume reveal the dependence of religion upon language, demonstrating how religion draws strength from a past that is embedded in narratives, infusing the 'sacred' language with political power. The book combines broad theoretical and normative reflections in contexts of original, detailed and closely examined empirical case studies. Drawing upon resources across disciplines, the book will be of interest to scholars of religion and religious studies, linguistics, politics, cultural studies, history, sociology, and social anthropology.

Universal or Diverse Paths to English Phonology Ulrike Gut,Robert Fuchs,Eva-Maria Wunder,2015-03-30 The book is concerned with the acquisition of English phonology, both segmental and suprasegmental, by learners of English as a second language, as a third language and by speakers of a postcolonial ("new") variety of English. It focuses on the acquisition process and factors influencing it, based on insights from all three disciplines.

MultiMedia Modeling Duc-Tien Dang-Nguyen,Cathal Gurrin,Martha Larson,Alan F. Smeaton,Stevan Rudinac,Minh-Son Dao,Christoph Trattner,Phoebe Chen,2023-03-30 The two-volume set LNCS 13833 and LNCS 13834 constitutes the proceedings of the 29th International Conference on MultiMedia Modeling, MMM 2023, which took place in Bergen, Norway, during January 9-12, 2023. The 86 papers presented in these proceedings were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 267 submissions. They focus on topics related to multimedia content analysis; multimedia signal processing and communications; and multimedia applications and services.

Eloquence in Trouble James M. Wilce,2003-10-16 Eloquence in Trouble captures the articulation of several troubled lives in Bangladesh as well as the threats to the very genres of their expression, lament in particular. The first ethnography of one of the most spoken mother tongues on earth, Bangla, this study represents a new approach to troubles talk, combining the rigor of discourse analysis with the interpretive depth of psychological anthropology. Its careful transcriptions of Bangladeshi troubles talk will disturb some readers and move others--beyond past academic discussion of personhood in South Asia.

Animating British Bangladeshi Memory Diwas Bisht,2024-12-02 The British Bangladeshi diaspora is located at a complex intersection in postcolonial Britain. It not only embodies the unfolding legacy of the erstwhile colonial empire but is also a critical site of contemporary debates around race, religion, and nation. Using an innovative interdisciplinary approach combining key concepts from memory studies, diaspora studies, and arts-based methodologies, this book locates how 'hidden' histories of colonialism, Partition, migration, and settlement, are implicated in the community's negotiations of the meanings of being British, Bangladeshi, and Muslim. Mapping key shifts in the temporal and spatial locations of three generations of British Bangladeshis through a diasporic memory ecologies framework, the book analyses how multidirectional anti-colonial and anti-racist memories are gradually forgotten as young British Bangladeshis increasingly

mobilise a pan-Islamic identity framework to resist racialisation and alienation. Importantly, through varied case studies, it locates how reanimating mnemonic linkages across these intergenerational ecologies through creative memory work can help understand and negotiate the present-day realities of the postcolonial migrant condition in the UK.

Banglapedia Sirajul Islam,2003 On various subjects pertaining to Bangladesh.

Oceanic Islam ,2020-09-10 The Indian Ocean interregional arena is a space of vital economic and strategic importance characterized by specialized flows of capital and labor, skills and services, and ideas and culture. Islam in particular and religiously informed universalism in general once signified cosmopolitanism across this wide realm. This historical reality is at variance with contemporary conceptions of Islam as an illiberal religion that breeds intolerance and terrorism. The future balance of global power will be determined in large measure by policies of key actors in the Indian Ocean and the lands that abut it rather than in the Atlantic or the Pacific. The interplay of multiple and competing universalisms in the Indian Ocean arena is in urgent need of better understanding. Oceanic Islam: Muslim Universalism and European Imperialism is a fresh contribution to Islamic and Indian Ocean studies alike, placing the history of modern South Asia in broader interregional and global contexts. It refines theories of universalism and cosmopolitanism while at the same time drawing on new empirical research. The essays in the volume bring the best academic scholarship on Islam in South Asia and across the Indian Ocean in the age of European empire to the readers.

The Partition of Bengal and Assam, 1932-1947 Bidyut Chakrabarty,2004-08-02 This book is a balanced account of the complex processes that finally culminated in the fragmentation of South Asia following decolonization.

The Politics and Law of Democratic Transition Sonia Zaman Khan,2017-10-25 Peaceful legal and political 'changing of the guards' is taken for granted in developed democracies, but is not evident everywhere. As a relatively new democracy, marred by long periods of military rule, Bangladesh has been encountering serious problems because of a prevailing culture of mistrust, weak governance institutions, constant election manipulation and a peculiar socio-political history, which between 1990 and 2011 led to a unique form of transitional remedy in the form of an unelected neutral 'caretaker covernment' (CTG) during electoral transitions. This book provides a contextual analysis of the CTG mechanism including its inception, operation, manipulation by the government of the day and abrupt demise. It queries whether this constitutional provision, even if presently abolished after overseeing four acceptable general elections, actually remains a crucial tool to safeguard free and fair elections in Bangladesh. Given the backdrop of the culture of mistrust, the author examines whether holding national elections without a CTG, or an umpire of some kind, can settle the issue of credibility of a given government. The book portrays that even the management of elections is a matter of applying pluralist approaches. Considering the historical legacy and contemporary political trajectory of Bangladesh, the cause of deep-rooted mistrust is examined to better understand the rationale for the requirement, emergence and workings of the CTG structure. The book unveils that it is not

only the lack of nation-building measures and governments' wish to remain in power at any cost which lay behind the problems that Bangladesh faces today. Part of the problem is also the flawed logic of nation-building on the foundation of Western democratic norms which may be unsuitable in a South Asian cultural environment. Although democratic transitions, on the crutch of the CTG, have been useful in moments of crisis, its abolition creates the need for a new or revised transitional modality – perhaps akin to the CTG ethos – to oversee electoral governance, which will have to be renegotiated by the polity based on the people's will. The book provides a valuable resource for researchers and academics working in the area of constitutional law, democratic transition, legal pluralism and election law.

Intelligent Systems for Smart Cities Anand J. Kulkarni,Naoufel Cheikhrouhou,2024-01-02 This book presents the select proceedings of the 2nd International Conference on Intelligent Systems and Applications 2023. The theme of this conference is 'Intelligent Systems for Smart Cities'. It covers the topics of intelligent systems in multiple aspects such as healthcare, supply chain and logistics, smart homes and smart structures, banking and finance, a sustainable environment, social media and cyber security, crime prevention, and disaster management. The book will be useful for researchers and professionals interested in the broad field of artificial intelligence and machine learning.

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