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The Lost Language Claudia Mills, 2021-10-19 The quest to save the words of a dying language and to find the words to save what may be a dying friendship lies at the heart of this exquisite verse novel Sixth grader Betsy is the one who informs her best friend Lizard that thousands of the world's languages are currently threatened by extinction Betsy's mother is a linguistics professor working frantically to study dying languages before they are lost forever But it is Lizard who gripped by the magnitude of this loss challenges Betsy What if instead of WRITING about dying languages like your mom you and I SAVED one instead As the girls embark on their quest to learn as much as possible of the near extinct language of Guernsiais spoken on the Isle of Guernsey off the coast of France their friendship faces unexpected strains With Lizard increasingly obsessed with the language project Betsy begins to seek greater independence from her controlling and charismatic friend as well as from her controlling and charismatic mother Then tragedy threatens Betsy's life beyond what any words can express and Lizard does something unthinkable Maybe lost friendships like lost languages can never be completely saved An NCTE Notable Verse Novel A Charlotte Huck Recommended Book A Mighty Girl Best Book of the Year A Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books Blue Ribbon Book A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection Three Introductory Lectures on the Science of Language Friedrich Max Müller, 1899 **Studies in Urhobo Culture** Peter Palmer Ekeh, 2005 This unique book is the product of pioneering research carried out by scholars native to the Urhobo culture and language Unlike many of the other major ethnic cultures in Nigeria which were studied by Western anthropologists in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the Urhobo language and culture remained neglected Studies in Urhobo Culture represents a comparatively new area of research approached from an indigenous perspective The result is a wide ranging survey of Urhobo culture in Nigeria offering diverse perspectives on topics such as naming traditions and practices of the Urhobo religious beliefs values and movements traditions of marriage artistic productions food and dress subcultures and the geography of Urhoboland and agricultural practices In depth consideration is given to Urhobo traditional poetry and the intellectual aspects of Urhobo culture and language within the wider complex of the Edoid languages and cultures The contributors further situate the language question within the global context of language endangerment arguing the Urhobo case is an example of how English and Pidgin are imperilling small and medium sized languages in Africa and weakening the hold of indigenous cultures on the younger generation The Poetics of Reading Eitel Friedrich Timm, Kenneth Mendoza, 1993 Situates the act of critical reading in the context of poetic aesthetics This volume situates the act of critical reading in the context of poetic aesthetics Running alongside recent post structuralist theories the textuality of such matters as literary discourse history media philosophy and religion has emerged as a focal point of debate in the humanities The essays here examine how questions of the canon genres and transformation of texts challenge the present epistemological situation taking an interdisciplinary approach to textual readings their methodology is drawn from a range of literary figures and critics

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Linguistic Ideologies of Native American Language Revitalization David Leedom Shaul, 2014-03-31 The concept of this volume is that the paradigm of European national languages official orthography language standardization full use of language in most everyday contexts is imposed in cookie cutter fashion on most language revitalization efforts of Native American languages While this model fits the sovereign status of many Native American groups it does not meet the linguistic ideology of Native American communities and creates projects and products that do not engage the communities which they are intended to serve The concern over heritage language loss has generated since 1990 enormous activity that is supposed to restore full private and public function of heritage languages in Native American speech communities The thinking goes if you do what the volume terms the Lost Language Ghost Dance your heritage language will flourish once more Yet the heritage language only flourishes on

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