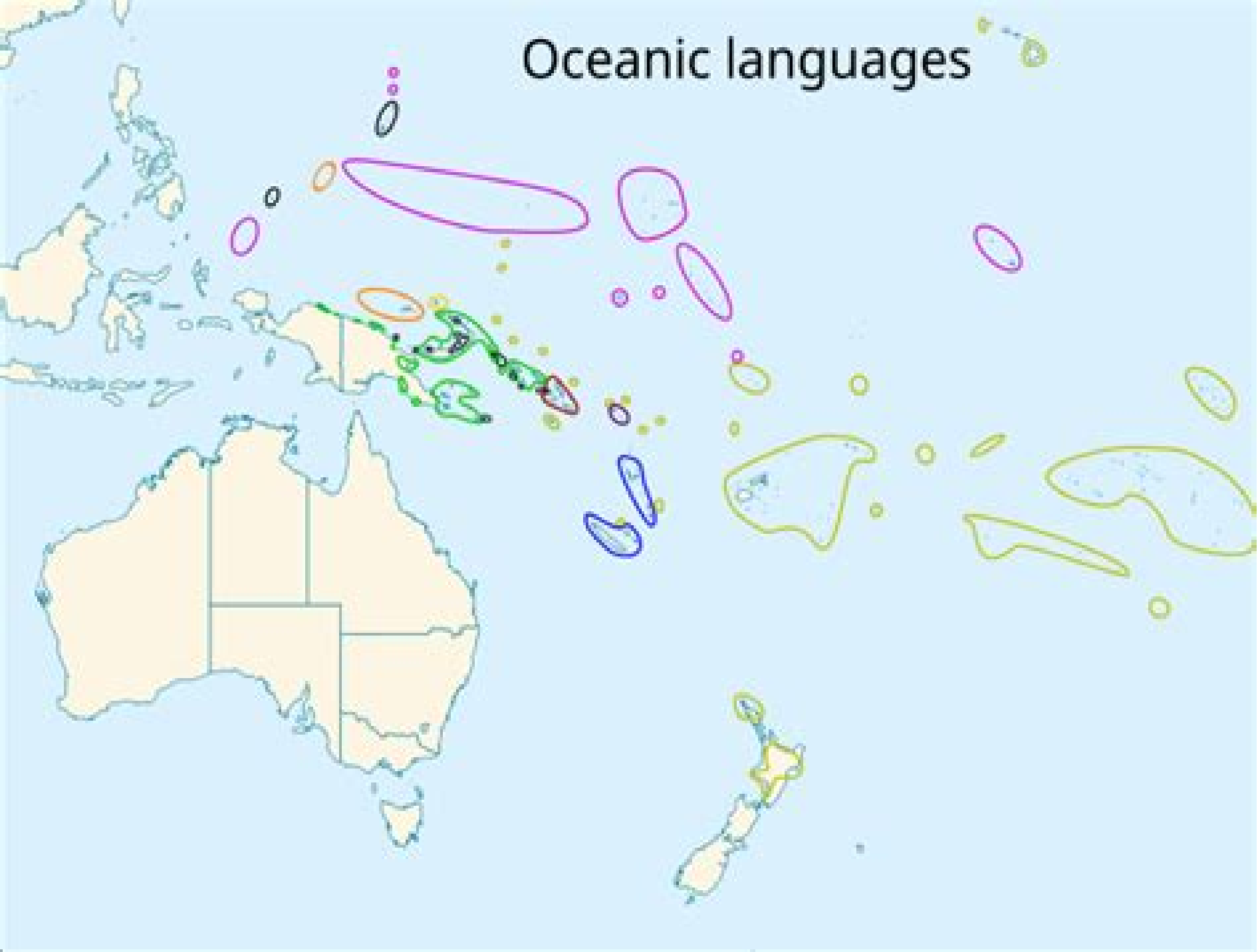


Oceanic languages



Oceanic Languages

Donald MacDonald



Oceanic Languages:

The Oceanic Languages John Lynch, Malcolm Ross, Terry Crowley, 2002 The volume contains five background chapters The Oceanic Languages Sociolinguistic Background Typological Overview Proto Oceanic and Internal Subgrouping Part of 2 vol set Author Ross from ANU **The Oceanic Languages** Donald MacDonald, 1907 The main purpose of the book is to describe the Efate language Comparison is made with other languages in order to elucidate certain aspects of Efate or as evidence in support of the author's theory that the Oceanic languages have their origin in Semitic **An Introduction to the Study of the Oceanic Languages** Charles Elliot Fox, 1910 Complex Predicates in Oceanic Languages Isabelle Bril, Françoise Ozanne-Rivierre, 2012-04-17 Serial verbs and complex predicates have a long history of research yet there is comparatively little documentation on Oceanic languages This volume presents new data for further typological studies While previous research on serial verbs in Oceanic languages was mostly devoted to core serial constructions with non contiguous sV o sV o nuclei this volume contributes a more detailed investigation of the nuclear type of complex predicates involving contiguous sVV o nuclei Complex predicates of the form VV may correspond to two different syntactic structures either co ranking or hierarchized head modifier Though the VV pattern does evidence a tendency towards structural compression often entailing the fusion of the argument structures of two or more nuclei yet it cannot be reduced to cases of co lexicalization compounding or grammaticalization The data also show the nuclear type to be compatible with all types of basic word orders VSO VOS SVO SOV with no evidence that this results from any word order change This challenges the claim that nuclear serialization correlates with verb final order and core serialization with verb medial order The Oceanic Languages Daniel Macdonald, 1907 Topics in Oceanic Morphosyntax Claire Moyse-Faurie, Joachim Sabel, 2011-10-27 This monograph is a collection of selected papers on Oceanic languages For the first time aspects of the morphology and syntax of Oceanic languages such as the encoding of sentence types the structure of the noun phrase noun incorporation constituent order and ergative vs accusative alignment are discussed from a comparative point of view thus drawing attention to genetic areal and language specific features The individual papers are based on the field work of the authors on lesser described and endangered languages and are basically descriptive studies At the same time they also explore the theoretical implications of the data presented and analyzed as well as the historical development of certain morpho syntactic phenomena without basing these explorations on a single theoretical framework The book provides new insights into the morphosyntactic structures of Oceanic languages and is of interest primarily for linguists working on Austronesian in particular Melanesian Micronesian and Polynesian languages but also for typologists and linguists working on language change **Pacific Languages** John Lynch, 1998-03-01 Almost one quarter of the world's languages are or were spoken in the Pacific making it linguistically the most complex region in the world Although numerous technical books on groups of Pacific or Australian languages have been published and descriptions of individual languages are available until now there has been no single book that attempts a wide

regional coverage for a general audience Pacific Languages introduces readers to the grammatical features of Oceanic Papuan and Australian languages as well as to the semantic structures of these languages For readers without a formal linguistic background a brief introduction to descriptive linguistics is provided In addition to describing the structure of Pacific languages this volume places them in their historical and geographical context discusses the linguistic evidence for the settlement of the Pacific and speculates on the reason for the region s many languages It devotes considerable attention to the effects of contact between speakers of different languages and to the development of pidgin and creole languages in the Pacific Throughout technical language is kept to a minimum without oversimplifying the concepts or the issues involved A glossary of technical terms maps and diagrams help identify a language geographically or genetically reading lists and a language index guide the researcher interested in a particular language or group to other sources of information Here at last is a clear and straightforward overview of Pacific languages for linguists and anyone interested in the history of sociology of the Pacific

Oceanic Languages ,1908 *A Checklist of Oceanic Languages (Melanesia, Micronesia, New Guinea, Polynesia)* Jim Hollyman,1960 *The Flight of the Amokura* Richard Benton,1981 *The Oceanic Languages, Their Grammatical Structure, Vocabulary, and Origin* Rev. Donald Macdonald,Daniel Macdonald,1997 *The Oceanic Languages, Their Grammatical Structure, Vocabulary, and Origin* Donald MacDonald,2012-08-01 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy *The Oceanic Languages, Their Grammatical Structure, Vocabulary, and Origin* MacDonald Donald,2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Oceanic Languages** Donald MacDonald,2018-02-14 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a

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Deixis and Demonstratives in Oceanic Languages Gunter Senft, 2004 When we communicate we communicate in a certain context and this context shapes our utterances Natural languages are context bound and deixis concerns the ways in which languages encode or grammaticalise features of the context of utterance or speech event and thus also concerns ways in which the interpretation of utterances depends on the analysis of that context of utterance Stephen Levinson The systems of deixis and demonstratives in the Oceanic languages represented in the contributions to this volume illustrate the fascinating complexity of spatial reference in these languages Some of the studies presented here highlight social aspects of deictic reference illustrating de Leon's point that reference is a collaborative task It is hoped that this anthology will contribute to a better understanding of this area and provoke further studies in this extremely interesting though still rather underdeveloped research area

The Asiatic Origin of the Oceanic Languages Rev. Donald Macdonald, Daniel Macdonald, 1894 *Oceanic Studies* John Lynch, Fa'afo Pat, 1996

A Grammar of Papapana Ellen Smith-Dennis, 2021-01-18 This monograph is not only the first comprehensive grammar of Papapana a previously undocumented and under described endangered language but the first full reference grammar of any Oceanic language of Bougainville Papua New Guinea despite this region displaying considerable linguistic innovation and language contact phenomena with numerous typologically significant features This book describes Papapana on various levels including phonology morphology and syntax in noun phrases and the verb complex and syntax at the clause and sentence level Throughout the grammar the described phenomena are related to the current research on typological and Oceanic linguistics Typologically unusual features of Papapana include multiple reduplication inverse number marking in the noun phrase and postverbal subject indexing The book also describes the sociolinguistic and historical context within which Papapana is spoken and highlights linguistic changes resulting from language contact The monograph fills an important gap in terms of grammatical descriptions of Bougainville Oceanic languages and makes a significant contribution to the field of Oceanic linguistics and to future comparative linguistic and typological research

A Study of Valency-changing Devices in Proto Oceanic Bethwyn Evans, 2003 *The Oceanic Languages* D. Macdonald, 2017-12-27 Excerpt from The Oceanic Languages Their Grammatical Structure Vocabulary and Origin This work contains a Grammar and complete Dictionary of the language of Efate New Hebrides which is a typical specimen of the Oceanic languages which are spoken by fifty millions or one thirtieth of the human race in islands of the Indian and Pacific Oceans extending over two hundred degrees of longitude It contains also a Comparative Grammar and to a sufficient extent a Comparative Vocabulary of these languages together with the evidence of their Arabian origin thus adding these fifty millions to those previously known as Semitic

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