

Main Language In Iran

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An Analytical Bibliography of New Iranian Languages and Dialects Ludwig Paul, 2022-03-02 In this book, the author presents the first inventory of research done in Persian on Iranian languages and dialects (excluding Persian). Aside from linguistic works, it also includes publications in Iranian languages and dialects, i.e., local dialect poetry and folklore and publications on these. Since Iranian national dialectology has seen an enormous upsurge during the last two or three decades, and because publications from before 1980 are sufficiently known to international scholarship, this work concentrates on books and articles published after 1980 and contains approximately 3,600 titles. Most of these concern Iranian languages and dialects spoken in Iran, such as Taleshi, Gilaki, Semnani, Kurdish or Lori (altogether, 27 languages or dialect groups). Aside from this, local varieties of Persian, historical dialects such as that of the Fahlaviyyat poetry, and non-Iranian minority languages and dialects such as Azeri Turkic or Arabic are also covered. Iranian languages and dialects spoken in Afghanistan and Tajikistan, or works published there, are also considered, but constitute only a small part of the publications. The volume aims to make accessible to international scholarship the diversity and richness of Persian publications on and in Iranian languages and dialects. The arrangement of the 27 linguistic groups follows a combination of genetic and areal/regional features that is explained in the introduction. The publications relating to each of these groups are divided into generalities, phonology, morphology/syntax, lexicon, and literature, sometimes with additional subdivisions. Each title is translated, or its main contents are summarized. The systematic part of the bibliography is supplemented by an alphabetical inventory (according to the authors' names). The introduction also offers an account of Iranian dialectology, with its history and main concepts, and is followed by an overview of recent non-Persian scholarship on Iranian languages and dialects. The volume concludes with an index of all names of places, tribes, and languages that occur in it. The work presented here is the first of its kind and breaks new ground in Iranian dialectology and bibliography. It aims to provide a reference work for all disciplines that are interested in the languages spoken in Iran: Iranian, Turkic, Semitic and Kurdish studies. The comprehensive coverage of literature in minority languages and dialects also has the potential to provide new

impulses to literary and folklore studies in these disciplines.

The Persian Contributions to the English Language Garland Hampton Cannon, Alan S. Kaye, 2001 The Persian Contributions to the English Language: An Historical Dictionary contains 811 main entries. Its major purpose is to advance the historical study of comprehensive, chiefly lexical borrowing between languages in contact. The ancillary purpose is to show how a collected corpus of loans can shed light on multiple disciplines. This wide-ranging, innovative book is the largest, most up-to-date collection of English words and multiword lexical units borrowed from Persian, directly or through a mediating language such as Hindi/Urdu, Arabic or Turkish. All general English dictionaries were searched, including electronic retrieval from the second edition of the Oxford English Dictionary. A major feature of the tome is that each dictionary entry gives its first known recorded date in written English, its semantic field, any modern variant form and labels, etymology including 'native' meaning(s), English definitions in chronological order as could be dated, any derivative forms including functional shifts and compounds, sometimes a grammatical note, the symbolized sources where the loan is recorded, and the degree of naturalization in English.

Endangered Iranian Languages Saloumeh Gholami, 2018-07-11 Many languages that are spoken today in Iran will fall silent in the near future. A large number of these languages and dialects have never been recorded or described. Many are at risk of falling out of use as their speakers die or members of younger generations shift to speaking different languages. The speed of these developments has increased dramatically over the past century. Furthermore, since language is closely linked to culture, when a community loses its language, it also loses a great deal of its cultural heritage and early history, including traditions of ceremonies, rituals, myths, poetry, songs, humor, habits, and oratory. These traditions and cultural habits are frequently replaced by the habits of the dominant community. This edited volume brings together work by theoretical linguists and field linguists who share a strong commitment to the scientific documentation and investigation of endangered Iranian languages. Five chapters of this volume represent the contributors' findings on endangered Iranian languages and dialects found both inside Iran as well as in other countries. Their work deals with a variety of topics, ranging from documentation methods to aspects of philology, morphology, phonology, syntax, and dialectology.

Iranian and Minority Languages at Home and in Diaspora Anousha Sedighi, 2023-02-20 While the typology, syntax, and morphology of Iranian languages have been widely explored, the sociolinguistic aspects remain largely understudied. The present companion addresses this essential yet overlooked area of research in two ways: (i) The book explores multilingualism within Iran and its neighbouring countries. (ii) It also investigates Iranian heritage languages within the diasporic context of the West. The scope of languages covered is vast: In addition to discussing Iranian minority languages such as Tati and Balochi, the book explores non-Iranian minority languages such as Azeri, Tukmen, Armenian and Mandaic. Furthermore, the companion investigates Iranian heritage languages such as Wakhi, Pashto, and Persian within their

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Aspects of Iranian Linguistics Donald L. Stilo, Vida Samiian, Simin Karimi, 2008 *Aspects of Iranian Linguistics* introduces readers to recent research into various properties of a number of Iranian languages. The volume consists of twenty chapters that cover a full range of Iranian linguistics, including formal theoretical perspectives (from a syntactic and morphological point of view), typological and functional perspectives, and diachronic and areal perspectives. It also contains papers on computational linguistics and neurolinguistics, as well as the modern history of lexicography in Iran. Various Iranian languages are discussed in this volume, including Hawrami and Kermanji, two of the major dialects of Kurdish, Medieval, Classical and Modern Persian, Balochi, Taleshi and Pamir. With the exception of Persian, other Iranian languages had not received much attention in the past. Thus this work, as the first volume ever published on various aspects of these languages and their linguistic properties, is a valuable contribution to our understanding of a less commonly studied language family. The theoretical, descriptive, and applied approaches pursued by various authors in this volume, together with the colorful range of languages discussed, provide a unique perspective that is appealing to researchers in different domains of linguistics and language studies.

Language and Culture in Persian Paul Sprachman, 2002 This book is a full course in Persian Lite. It offers sophisticated insights into the language without requiring months of laborious study. The book will interest both general readers and language specialists, especially autodidacts who want to learn about the languages and cultures of the modern Middle East and Central Asia but do not have time for formal language instruction. The type of language and culture awareness the book promotes not only helps one understand the way millions of people communicate in Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan, and Tajikistan, but it also fosters an awareness of basic features of Arabic, Hindi, Kashmiri, Pashto, and other languages that have either contributed to the development of modern Persian or have been influenced by it.

Accelerated Persian Rebecca Joubin, 2019-05-28 *Accelerated Persian* aims to make the language of Iran, Afghanistan and Tajikistan accessible to everyone wishing to communicate through the language and culture of the Persian speaking world. It is a comprehensive textbook featuring numerous exercises and speaking drills complemented by clear and concise explanations of Persian grammar. Detailed verb conjugation charts and thematic glossaries allow for easy language learning. Various aspects of Persian culture and history are introduced through idioms, proverbs, and cultural and historical

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Lari Dialect Jami Shakibi, 2018-07-30 Persian language has suffered great damages due to political and cultural adversities over the last 19 centuries. Ferdowsi the renowned epic poet was the first to put the Persian language back on the right track. However over the years and especially since the scientific progresses made in the west, the Persian language have confronted modern Iranians with the impossible task of translating the foreign languages into Persian. In order to give the modern writer the capability to use Persian words, analysis and syntax instead of unbridled borrowed foreign and especially Arabic words, and phrases or coining new but incorrect words one has to: 1- Study in depth the major literary and scientific works of authors especially during the first 500 years after the Arab invasion. 2- Study Pahlavi, Avestan and Sanskrit languages to get familiar with the roots of the Persian language. 3- Study the dialects and extract pure Persian roots, words and syntax. 4- Then if all efforts fail borrow foreign words in a logical manner. The author has collected a series of key dialects and semi-languages in order to fill the gap #3. The selection of the Iranian dialects and methodology used in this series of work are based on the monumental work of German linguists W. Geiger and Kuhn. * *Grundriss der iranischen Philologie. edited W Geiger und Ernst Kuhn Strassburg Verlag von Karl J Trübner. 1859-1901.

Advances in Iranian Linguistics Richard K. Larson, Sedigheh Moradi, Vida Samiiian, 2020-07-15 This volume brings together selected papers from the first North American Conference in Iranian Linguistics, which was organized by the linguistics department at Stony Brook University. Papers were selected to illustrate the range of frameworks, diverse areas of research and how the boundaries of linguistic analysis of Iranian languages have expanded over the years. The

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The Persian Language (RLE Iran B) Reuben Levy, 2012-04-27 This book describes the structure of modern Persia, showing the methods by which it conveys meaning in sentences and connected passages and illustrating its special characteristics. As an introduction there is a brief account of Persia, its inhabitants, their occupations and beliefs; some attempt is made also to show how the language has been modified by the events of Persian history. A section is devoted to representative writings.

Turkic-Iranian Contact Areas Lars Johanson, Christiane Bulut, 2006 International conference proceedings, Mainz, 1997 and 1998.

Iran's Language Planning Confronting English Abbreviations Fatemeh Akbari, 2020-01-01 This book addresses one of the most crucial and common questions confronting planners of languages other than English, that is, how the impacts of global languages on local languages should be dealt with: internationalization or local language promotion? This empirical study examines the implementation of Iran's governmental language and terminology policy to accelerate rarely used abbreviation methods in Persian in order to preserve the language from the extensiveness of borrowed English abbreviated forms. This book provides an in-depth analysis of relevant linguistic theories as well as the structure and social context of the Persian language itself, rather than relying on personal opinions or beliefs either in favour of or against abbreviation. The text appeals to politicians, language planners, terminologists, lecturers, authors and translators of scientific works, especially those who are speakers of languages other than English and seek to promote their local languages. This book is particularly relevant to linguistics students (both undergraduate and graduate students) and language teachers and researchers in the broader areas of language education and curriculum design.

Modern Persian Donald L. Stilo, Kamran Talattof, Jerome W. Clinton, 2005 Although Persian is one of the world's oldest languages, in its modern form it is still spoken by more than forty million people in Iran and by more than twenty million people elsewhere. These volumes provide students from beginning to intermediate levels with a mastery of modern Persian (also known as farsi) and with an understanding of colloquial Persian. The books offer extended vocabulary, grammar, and essays on aspects of Iranian culture. Volume I emphasizes speaking and understanding, and Volume 2 focuses on the written language. The first to teach Persian as a living language, Modern Persian incorporates the most effective methodologies and

the most recent cultural and linguistic changes occurring in Iran. Donald Stilo is a scientist at Max-Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany, working on the Northwest Iranian Language Project in the Linguistics Department. Kamran Talattof is associate professor of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Jerome W. Clinton was professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University.

Handbook of the Changing World Language Map Stanley D. Brunn, Roland Kehrein, 2019-11-11 This reference work delivers an interdisciplinary, applied spatial and geographical approach to the study of languages and linguistics. This work includes chapters and sections related to language origins, diffusion, conflicts, policies, education/instruction, representation, technology, regions, and mapping. Also addressed is the mapping of languages and linguistic diversity, on language in the context of politics, on the relevance of language to cultural identity, on language minorities and endangered languages, and also on language and the arts and non-human language and communication. This reference work looks at the subject matter and contributors to the disciplines and programs in the social sciences and humanities, and the dearth of materials on languages and linguistics. The topics covered are not only discipline-centered, but in the cutting-edge fields that intersect several disciplines and also cut across the social sciences and humanities. These include gender studies, sustainability and development, technology and social media impacts, law and human rights, climate change, public health and epidemiology, architecture, religion, visual representation and mapping. These new and emerging research directions and other intersecting fields are not traditionally discipline-bounded, but cut across numerous fields. The volumes will appeal to those within existing fields and disciplines and those working the intersections at local, regional and global scales.

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