

Malay Dialect Research In Malaysia Sabri Zain

National Language Planning & Language Shifts in Malaysian Minority
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AsiaAnthropologicaThe Iban Language of SarawakMalaysian StudiesNew
Perspectives and Research on Malaysian HistoryIn pursuit of societal
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Languages of AustronesiaLanguage Use and Language Change in Brunei
DarussalamContesting MalaynessLanguage Choices and Discourse of Malaysian
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MalaysiaIndian DiasporaBrunei and Malaysian StudiesStudies in Philippine
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National Language Planning & Language Shifts in Malaysian Minority Communities

Contesting Malayness assembles research on the theme of how Malays have identified themselves in time and place, developed by a wide range of scholars. While the authors describe some of the historical and cultural patterns that make up the Malay world, taken as a whole their work demonstrates the impossibility of offering a definition or even a description of "Melayu" that is not rife with omissions and contradictions.

Language and Society in Malaysia

RELIC Research in Language Education, 1968-1981

Minority Cultures of Peninsular Malaysia

This is one of six titles resulting from the Ethnicity and Fertility in Southeast Asia Project that commenced in 1980. Building upon the results of an earlier study, which established that ethnicity was a significant factor underlying fertility differentials among the various ethnic groups in Southeast Asia, the project aimed to explore in greater detail the extent to which ethnicity and ethnic factors such as ethnic attitudes, ethnic identification and cultural practices influenced reproductive behaviour. Instead of utilizing secondary sources, the project relied on primary data collected through the survey technique. In all, twenty ethnic groups from the five ASEAN countries were surveyed in this study which spanned a period of three years.

English in Southeast Asia

Anthropologica

Malaysia has long been a melting pot of various cultures and ethnicities, including the three largest populations, the Malay, Chinese, and Indians. Despite this, efforts to implement multilingualism, advocated by language educators and policy makers, have been marred by political and religious affiliations. Drawing on two decades of field research, this timely analysis of language variation in Malaysia is

an important contribution to the understanding not only of linguistic pluralism in the country, but also of the Indian Diaspora, and of the effects of language change on urban migrant populations. The research presented here will be of interest to scholars of Southeast Asian and South Asian Studies.

The Iban Language of Sarawak

Malaysian Studies

Histories, Cultures, Identities deals with two central questions relating to the Chinese community in Malaysia. First, how has being Chinese shaped the responses of this community to political, economic, and social developments in the country? And second, how have their experiences in Malaysia affected the way in which immigrants from China and their descendants identify themselves as Chinese?

New Perspectives and Research on Malaysian History

In pursuit of societal harmony

Proceedings of the Seventh International Conference on Austronesian Linguistics

Reflects the interests and themes of the annual Conferences on English in Southeast Asia held since 1996 among participating universities from nine countries: Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, Philippines, Australia, Hong Kong, Thailand Indonesia and New Zealand. This book covers topics which have been consistently discussed at these conferences

Histories, Cultures, Identities

Education in Malaysia

This book deals with the current research interests, methods, thinking and trend in Malaysian historical writing. The individual essays focus not only on new historical sources and methodologies, but also on debates between different schools of Malaysian historians on conceptual issues and on ways to reconstruct the Malaysian past. For a long time the primary object of Malaysian historical studies has been the nation-state, but some of the historians in this volume now

argue that local history, social history, economic history and the role of women, minorities and marginalized groups like trishaw riders are equally important concerns within Malaysia's socially diverse and multi-ethnic society. The essays also discuss challenges Malaysian historians face from new movements like post-modernism in representing historical truth and objectivity.

Endangered Languages of Austronesia

Language Use and Language Change in Brunei Darussalam

This book explores the challenges to linguistic vitality confronting many minority languages in the highly diverse and geographically far-flung Austronesian language family. The contributions bring together Indigenous language activists and academic researchers with a long-standing commitment to language documentation.

Contesting Malayness

Language Choices and Discourse of Malaysian Families

Malay, World Language

Communicating with Asia

Ethnicity and Fertility in Malaysia

ÿ In pursuit of societal harmony: Reviewing the experiences and approaches in officially monolingual and officially multilingual countries contains a selection of papers on language legislation that were presented at the International Conference on Language Policy in Multicultural and Multilingual Settings, Mandalay, Myanmar, 8-11 February 2016. The editors, both members of the International Academy of Language Law / Acad,mie internationale de droit linguistique, brought together presentations that deal with language legislation and practices in Europe, Asia, Africa and North America. The contributions show that the post-communist trend in language policy has been vastly represented by attempts to eliminate the language, and even the cultural legacy, of the formerly hegemonic nation/s in countries emerging after the collapse of the system. In doing so officials in these countries tend to link the harmonisation of a diverse society with the idea of

homogenising its population, and prioritising the cultural legacy of the titular nation. In contrast, some post-colonial countries are more tolerant of the language of their colonisers but consequently do not sufficiently promote the institutionalisation of their indigenous languages. Furthermore, the absence of visible efforts to follow any legal pattern in this regard often result in a communication gap between government and the various communities. In pursuit of societal harmony therefore challenges from different perspectives the populist notion of 'one nation-one language?', revealing the inherent shortcomings of attempting to establish unity through something as abstract as language without constructively addressing the actual, and mostly gross, inequalities and resulting divisions in many societies. The contributions to this Proceedings suggest that by pursuing social harmony through an alleged common language many countries unwittingly emphasise social inequalities and division and even cultivate the basis for resistance. Scholars that work in the field of language legislation and the sociology of language and readers interested in comparative studies will find the collection of papers presented in this Proceedings an interesting read.

Indian Diaspora

Brunei and Malaysian Studies

This book celebrates both the past and present existence of the Indian diasporic grandparents who live their daily lives in different countries – the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, South Africa, Fiji, Mauritius, Australia, Suriname and Malaysia – and in different economic, social, cultural, religious contexts and specific household and family situations. The achievements of the few rich and the famous Indians living in diaspora have been given the celebratory treatment; similar status is not often given to the achievements of the diasporic Indian grandparents. However, “the vanquished and the victors, the subalterns and the sahibs, have equal claims on our attention clearly there are areas where Indian communities have been settled for long periods of time without having a significant effect on the countries of their residence [but] they, too are integral parts of the diaspora” (Brij Lal, Peter Reeves & Rajesh Rai, 2006, p. 15). This book is about voices of contemporary Indian grandparents and their grand parenting practices. The diasporic Indian grandparents are engaged in keeping diverse “Indian families” and “communities” as strong as possible in the current era of globalization process and social policy initiatives that are dominated by the ideology of neo-liberalism. This book claims that the diasporic Indian grandparents have significant effects on the countries of their residence and too are integral parts of the Indian diaspora who deserve the celebratory treatment and status. The book can be used for courses in the areas of critical social work, family studies, gerontology, nursing, rural development, critical pedagogy, and diaspora studies. “A veritable archive of stories, anecdotes, memories and reminiscences, of love,

longing and search for a legacy, by diasporic Indian grandparents across the globe as they transgress boundaries in a socially porous world, negotiate generational differences complicated by the realities of modern living, cross cultures and seek to preserve connections between the past, the present and the future. A necessary contribution to the growing literature in the life of the Indian diaspora.” Brij V. Lal Professor of Pacific and Asian History, The Australian National University & General Editor, Encyclopedia of the Indian Diaspora

Studies in Philippine Languages & Cultures

MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures

The Sound System of Malay Revisited

Index to Periodical Articles Relating to Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, ASEAN

Includes reports of meetings of the institute.

Ambonese Malay and Creolization Theory

Bibliographie Internationale D'anthropologie Sociale Et Culturelle

Projek-projek Penyelidikan & Penerbitan Universiti Malaya, 1959-1976

Journal of Southeast Asian Studies

The oil-rich sultanate of Brunei Darussalam is located on the northern coast of Borneo between the two Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah. Though the country is small in size and in population, the variety of language use there provides a veritable laboratory for linguists in the fields of Austronesian linguistics, bilingual studies, and sociolinguistic studies, particularly those dealing with language shift. This useful reference is divided into three sections: one on varieties

of the Malay language used in the country, one on other indigenous languages, and one on the role and form of the English used there. Contributors to the collection include Bruneian scholars as well as established experts in the fields of Austronesian linguistics, sociolinguistics studies, and the description of new varieties of English.

Studies in Malay Dialects

This book examines Malaysia's educational landscape, providing a contemporary study of key themes that have emerged in this multicultural, multi-ethnic society, as it attempts to shift from a middle-income to a high-income nation. Combining contributions by scholars from various fields—such as economics, history, sociology, political science and, of course, education—the book provides richer insights into Malaysia. Offering a unique resource, it will be of particular interest to educators, researchers, students, policymakers and members of the public who want to be updated on the latest trends and challenges in Malaysian education.

Essays in Honour of Professor James T. Collins: Reflections in Southeast Asian seas

Borneo Research Bulletin

The phonology & morphology of the Perak dialect

The Sabah Malay Dialect

Berita

The Linguistic Scenery in Malaysia

Language & Social Behaviour

Includes the annual report of the Malaysian Branch, Royal Asiatic Society.

Journal of the Malaysian Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society

Bibliography of Asian Studies

From the contents: On the changing context of Austronesian historical linguistics (George W. Grace).- Word final nasal in Malay dialects (Ajid Che Kob).- Moklen-Moken phonology: mainland or insular Southeast Asian typology? (Michael D. Larish).- The problem of the aspectual classification of Indonesian verbs (Agus Salim).- Split ergativity in the Nelemwa language (Isabelle Brill).

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