

Policy And Planning For Endangered Languages

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With chapters written by academics working in the field of language endangerment and members of indigenous communities on the frontline of language support and maintenance, Policy and Planning for Endangered Languages is essential reading for researchers and students of language death, sociolinguistics and applied linguistics, as well as community members involved in native language maintenance.

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chapters written by academics working in the field of language endangerment and members of indigenous communities on the frontline of language support and maintenance, *Policy and Planning for Endangered Languages* is essential reading for researchers and students of language death, sociolinguistics and applied linguistics, as well as community members involved in native language maintenance"--

It is generally agreed that about 7,000 languages are spoken across the world today and at least half may no longer be spoken by the end of this century. This state-of-the-art Handbook examines the reasons behind this dramatic loss of linguistic diversity, why it matters, and what can be done to document and support endangered languages. The volume is relevant not only to researchers in language endangerment, language shift and language death, but to anyone interested in the languages and cultures of the world. It is accessible both to specialists and non-specialists: researchers will find cutting-edge contributions from acknowledged experts in their fields, while students, activists and other interested readers will find a wealth of readable yet thorough and up-to-date information.

A collaborative work written by academics working in the field of

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language endangerment and members of indigenous communities acting on the frontline of language support and maintenance, this volume offers a unique perspective on how the development and implementation of language policy and planning impact on endangered languages.

"As Secretary of the Interior, implementing the Endangered Species Act was one of my most important, and challenging, responsibilities. All who deal with this complex and critical law need a clear and comprehensive guide to its provisions, interpretation, and implementation. With chapters written by some of the foremost practitioners in the field, the new edition of Endangered Species Act: Law, Policy, and Perspectives is an essential reference for conservationists and the regulated community and the attorneys who represent them."---Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior

"In January 1973, when I introduced in Congress the bill that would become the Endangered Species Act, I described it as one of the most important pieces of legislation needed if we were to conserve, protect, and propagate our threatened fish and our wildlife resources, which were diminishing too rapidly. I am proud to have introduced the original bill and even prouder that, in the ensuing years, the Endangered Species Act has saved hundreds of species from extinction. We have learned much along the way about the conservation

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of endangered species, the needs of the regulated community, and how the Endangered Species Act can successfully reconcile the two. It is important that we have a comprehensive understanding of the problems and potential of this landmark law."---John D. Dingell, U.S. House of Representatives, Michigan "Possibly the single most effective legislative effort of modern times to ensure that our children and grandchildren can enjoy the blessings of nature that were passed on to our generation was the enactment of the landmark Endangered Species Act (ESA) in 1973. The ESA has allowed the United States to make great advances in protecting the web of life that enables the intricate coexistence of man, plant, and animal. In my role as Chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, I recognize the role of the Endangered Species Act in helping us to fulfill our stewardship responsibilities while balancing local concerns and economic needs. Understanding how the ESA works is essential to its continued success."---Nick J. Rahall, II, U.S. House of Representatives, West Virginia "After a lifetime of studying, writing about, and being amazed by the diversity of life, I remain convinced that failing to do everything we can to protect it is the folly future generations are least likely to forgive us. The Endangered Species Act is one of the most far-sighted and important laws ever adopted. A thorough understanding of how the law works, the major

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policy issues surrounding it, and how to resolve those issues will ensure the law's continued success in protecting biodiversity. *Endangered Species Act: Law, Policy, and Perspectives* provides readers with the needed insight to this critically important law."---Edward O. Wilson, University Research Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and Honorary Curator in Entomology at the Museum of Comparative Zoology

Based on an eight-year study of a family on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, this book explores why the children in the family do not often speak Gaelic, despite the adults' best efforts to use the language with them, as well as the children's attendance at a Gaelic immersion school.

As environmental awareness grows around the world, people are learning that a diversity of species and the habitat to support them is necessary to maintain the ecological health of the earth. At the same time, however, the pressure to develop wildlife habitat for human settlement and economic gain also grows, causing frequent clashes between the forces of development and of conservation. This pioneering study focuses on a new tool for resolving the land-use conflict—the creation of habitat conservation plans (HCPs). Timothy

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Beatley explores the development and early results of this provision of the United States' federal Endangered Species Act, which allows development of some habitat and a certain "take" of a protected species in return for the conservation of sufficient habitat to ensure its survival and long-term recovery. Beatley looks specifically at nine HCPs in California, Nevada, Texas, and Florida, states where biological diversity and increasing populations have triggered many conflicts. Some of the HCPs include the San Bruno Mountain HCP near San Francisco, the North Key Largo HCP in the Florida Keys, the Clark County HCP near Las Vegas, Nevada, and the Balcones Canyonlands HCP near Austin, Texas. This first comprehensive overview of habitat conservation planning in the United States will be important reading for everyone involved in land-use debates.

The purpose of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) of 1973 is to provide protection and conservation for threatened and endangered species, and the ecosystems upon which they depend. The ESA has been amended many times since its adoption; however, the underlying principles of conservation remain largely intact. In 1982, Congress approved new amendments, allowing for the "incidental take" of federally listed species (Section 10), if a Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) was developed and approved. This change in the ESA has led to

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considerable controversy, confusion, and compromise. While there are many aspects of the HCP process that are under scrutiny, three components in particular are of great concern: the selection of species for "coverage" under an HCP, the creation of an "effectiveness" monitoring plan, and the treatment of invasive species issues as they relate to covered species and their habitats. First, many permittees include a large number of covered species not known to be present in the planning area, most of which often lack species-specific conservation actions. This is a dangerous strategy, providing little confidence that some HCPs will provide adequate long-term conservation for the species. Second, with regard to monitoring plans, a rigorous framework outlining eight essential aspects of a monitoring program are provided, created from the guidance in the ecological literature, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), and four examples of HCPs. Monitoring plans should be well developed and clearly articulated prior to the issuance of an incidental take permit, and this framework provides a minimal set of requirements that can assist the FWS and permittees. Finally, some HCPs do not adequately address the potential consequences regarding invasive species. The level of variability in how invasive species are dealt with across HCPs is a direct response to the lack of detailed guidance provided by the federal agencies. Clearly, articulated

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requirements and frameworks for invasive species management and control are the next necessary step in improving the HCP process

This revised second edition is a comprehensive overview of why we speak the languages that we do. It covers language learning imposed by political and economic agendas as well as language choices entered into willingly for reasons of social mobility, economic advantage and group identity.

Language attitudes and ideologies are of key importance in assessing the chances of success of revitalisation efforts for endangered languages. However, few book-length studies relate attitudes to language policies, or address the changing attitudes of non-speakers and the motivations of members of language movements. Through a combination of ethnographic research and quantitative surveys, this book presents an in-depth study of revitalisation efforts for indigenous languages in three small islands round the British Isles. The author identifies and confronts key issues commonly faced by practitioners and researchers working in small language communities with little institutional support. This book explores the complex relationship of ideologies, identity and language-related beliefs and practices, and examines the implications of these factors for

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language revitalisation measures. Essential reading for researchers interested in language endangerment and revitalisation, sociolinguistics, linguistic anthropology and language policy and planning, as well as language planners and campaigners.

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