みんぱくリポジトリ
国立民族学博物館学術情報リポジトリ National Museum of Ethnolo

SES no.107; 表紙,目次ほか

メタデータ	言語: English 出版者: 公開日: 2022-01-06 キーワード (Ja): キーワード (En): 作成者: メールアドレス: 所属:
URL	http://hdl.handle.net/10502/00009865

Senri Ethnological Studies 107

Minpaku Sign Language Studies 2

Edited by
SANO Fumiya
KIKUSAWA Ritsuko

National Museum of Ethnology
10-1 Senri Expo Park, Suita, Osaka 565-8511, Japan

SES 107
Minpaku Sign Language Studies 2
SANO Fumiya
KIKUSAWA Ritsuko (eds.)

2021
ISSN 0387-6004
ISBN 978-4-906962-95-2
C3080

Senri Ethnological Studies

Senri Ethnological Studies is an occasional series published by the National Museum of Ethnology. The volumes present in-depth anthropological, ethnological, and related studies written by the Museum staff, research associates, and visiting scholars.

General editor
Kenji Yoshida

Associate editors
Kyonosuke Hirai
Yuji Seki
Naoko Sonoda
Taeko Udagawa
Shota Fukuoka
Minoru Mio
Atsushi Nobayashi

For information about previous issues see back page; for further information and free PDF downloads, see the museum website:

https://minpaku.repo.nii.ac.jp/

For enquiries about the series, please contact:

Publications Unit, National Museum of Ethnology
Senri Expo Park, Suita, Osaka 565-8511, Japan
Fax: +81-6-6878-8429. Email: editorial@minpaku.ac.jp

Free copies may be requested for educational and research purposes.

2021年11月30日　発　行

Senri Ethnological Studies 107

編　　者　SANO Fumiya
KIKUSAWA Ritsuko

編集・発行　大学共同利用機関法人
人間文化研究機構
国立民族学博物館
〒565-8511　吹田市千里万博公園10-1
TEL. 06(6876)2151(代表)

印　　刷　株式会社　遊文舎
〒532-0012　大阪市淀川区木川東4-17-31
TEL. 06(6304)9325(代表)

Senri Ethnological Studies 107

Minpaku Sign Language Studies 2

Edited by
SANO Fumiya
KIKUSAWA Ritsuko

National Museum of Ethnology
Osaka
2021

Published by the National Museum of Ethnology
Senri Expo Park, Suita, Osaka 565-8511, Japan

©2021 National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka
All rights reserved. Printed in Japan by Yubunsha Co., Ltd.

Publication Data

Senri Ethnological Studies 107
Minpaku Sign Language Studies 2
Edited by SANO Fumiya, KIKUSAWA Ritsuko. P. 180
Includes bibliographical references and Index.

ISSN 0387-6004
ISBN 978-4-906962-95-2 C3080
1. signed and spoken language linguistics 2. morphology and syntax 3. theoretical approach
4. language acquisition 5. toponymic system

CONTENTS

List of Tables ii
List of Figures iii

1. Introduction
   KIKUSAWA Ritsuko and SANO Fumiya 1

2. Effects of the Semantic and Morphological Factors on Word Order in Simple Transitive Clauses in Three Asian Sign Languages
   Felix SZE 5

3. Relative Clauses in Japanese Sign Language
   Mark PENNER, YANO Uiko, and TERASAWA Hideya 43

4. Person, Number and Location: A Feature Geometric Approach to Sign Language Pronouns
   Donovan GROSE 65

5. Linguistic and Gestural Evolution: The Case of Analogue Verbal Traits in Sign Languages
   Donovan GROSE 87

6. Constructing a Profile of Successful L2 Signer Hearing Parents of Deaf Children
   Deborah CHEN PICHLER 115

7. What's in a Place Name in Tibetan Sign Language? Iconicity and the Use of Signed Toponyms among Deaf Signers in Lhasa
   Theresia HOFER 133

List of Tables

Table 2-1 List of picture stimuli in this chapter 11

Table 2-2 Constituent-order patterns in non-reversible contexts in JakSL 13

Table 2-3 Constituent-order patterns in reversible contexts in JakSL 17

Table 2-4 Localization of patient referents in reversible and non-reversible contexts in JakSL 20

Table 2-5 Localization of agent referents in reversible and non-reversible contexts in JakSL 20

Table 2-6 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in non-reversible contexts in JakSL 21

Table 2-7 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in reversible contexts in JakSL 21

Table 2-8 Constituent-order patterns in non-reversible contexts in SLSL 22

Table 2-9 Constituent-order patterns in reversible contexts in SLSL 25

Table 2-10 Localization of agent referents in reversible and non-reversible contexts in SLSL 28

Table 2-11 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in non-reversible contexts in SLSL 29

Table 2-12 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in reversible contexts in SLSL 29

Table 2-13 Constituent-order patterns in non-reversible contexts in HKSL 30

Table 2-14 Constituent-order patterns in reversible contexts in HKSL 31

Table 2-15 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in non-reversible contexts in HKSL 33

Table 2-16 Object-classifier incorporation and spatial modification of verbs in reversible contexts in HKSL 33

Table 6-1 Parents' rating of the relative difficulty of learning various aspects of ASL 127

List of Figures

Figure 2-1a (I) GIVE (you). (1st person subject and 2nd person indirect object) ····· 7

Figure 2-1b (I) GIVE (him/her). (1st person subject and 3rd person indirect object) ··· 7

Figure 2-1c (He/She) GIVE (him/her). (3rd person subject and 3rd person indirect object) ····· 7

Figure 2-2a Examples of stimuli for the non-reversible contexts ····· 12

Figure 2-2b Examples of stimuli for the reversible contexts ····· 12

Figure 2-3a A snapshot of the ELAN transcription ····· 12

Figure 2-3b A snapshot of the Excel Spreadsheet ····· 13

Figure 4-1 The architecture of the faculties of language and gesture ····· 72

Figure 4-2 Feature geometry of person, number, and class features adapted from Harley and Ritter (2002) ····· 74

Figure 4-3 The expanded RE feature geometry ····· 77

Figure 6-1 Parents' self-ratings for ASL proficiency in production and comprehension ····· 121

Figure 6-2 Parents' goals for their own ASL development from background questionnaire ····· 122

Figure 6-3 Parents' goals for their deaf or hard of hearing children's ASL development from background questionnaire ····· 123

Figure 7-1 Table of key toponymic features of larger sign languages (Nonaka 2015: 67) ····· 135

Figure 7-2 An orthographically-derived place name in LhCSL, *ZA YÜ* ····· 137

Figure 7-3 Map of the Tibet Autonomous Region (TAR) ····· 140

Figure 7-4a The TSL sign BÖ PA for "Tibetan" (the person and the adjective) in the *Tibetan Sign Language Textbook* ····· 143

Figure 7-4b The TSL sign BÖ PA for "Tibetan" (the person and the adjective) in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* ····· 143

Figure 7-5 A Tibetan forming tsampa dough balls, or *pak* ····· 143

Figure 7-6 The TSL sign PAK ZÉ, or "eating *pak*" in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 143

Figure 7-7 BÖ JONG in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 144

Figure 7-8 The TSL sign BÖ YUL 145

Figure 7-9 TSL sign LHA SA in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 147

Figure 7-10 SHIGATSE in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 150

Figure 7-11 TAR Prefectures in TSL in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 150

Figure 7-12 Resemblances between TSL signs for TAR prefectures with clothes and outfits of the regions 152

Figure 7-13 TSL for the Jokhang temple in Lhasa in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 154

Figure 7-14 The sign RA MOCHE in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 155

Figure 7-15 The sign PO TALA in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 156

Figure 7-16 LhCSL sign *POTALA* 156

Figure 7-17 The sign BAR KOR in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 158

Figure 7-18 The sign LING KOR in the *Standard TSL Dictionary* 158

Figure 7-19 The TSL descriptive sign of PO TALA KHA TRÖ PAR GYAB SA, for Chagpori Hill in Lhasa 160

Figure 7-20 The "new" standard TSL sign MERU GON PA 162

Figure 7-21a TSL standard form of GYA 163

Figure 7-21b TSL variant of GYA in use 163

Figure 7-22 The TSL KHRUNG GUO for "People's Republic of China" 165

INDEX

A

accuracy 118
Adamorobe Sign Language (AdaSL) 94, 106
adjunct (adjunct clause) 44, 46, 50, 55
adverbials, locative 65, 66, 70, 76, 77, 82
agent 2, 5–8, 10–12, 16, 18–20, 22, 25, 28, 29, 33, 34, 88, 96, 98–101
agreement 2, 5–9, 11, 12, 21, 30, 32–35, 71, 74, 82, 88, 90–92, 95
agreement affixation (agreement affixes) 5, 6, 9, 12, 21, 35
agreement verb 7, 9, 14, 18–20, 24, 26, 28, 31, 33, 34
Al-Sayyid Bedouin Sign Language (ABSL) 94, 104, 105
American Sign Language (ASL) 2, 3, 6–9, 47, 49, 66, 68–70, 74–76, 78–81, 90, 102, 103, 108, 115–128, 135, 163
anthropology (anthropological, anthropologist) 3, 133–135, 141, 164, 166, 167

B

backwards verbs 105
bimodal bilingualism 123, 128
British Sign Language (BSL) 9, 119, 120, 138, 161
buoy 43, 49, 51, 52, 54, 57

C

Cantonese 66–68, 73, 83
children with cochlear implants 115, 118, 121, 125
Chinese Sign Language (CSL) 133, 134, 136, 137, 141, 157, 161, 165–167
class features 75
classifier morphemes 67, 83, 88, 92
classifier predicates 8, 9, 12, 20, 21, 31, 34, 35, 83, 88, 90, 92–94, 100, 103–107
classifier verbs 6, 9, 15, 91
cochlear implants 3, 115, 117, 118, 121, 122, 124, 125, 128
code-switching 133, 141, 168
Conceptual/Intentional Systems (CIS) 71–73, 78, 82
constituent order (word order) 2, 5–13, 17, 18, 21, 22, 25, 29, 33–36, 43, 44, 48, 49, 118, 123, 126, 127
contact 68, 104, 106, 124, 141, 146, 159
corpus 1, 44, 47, 51, 54, 55, 138

D

deaf and hard of hearing children (DHH) 118
deictic 66, 71, 73, 77, 91, 159
deixis, person/locative 66, 70, 77
dependent clause(s) 46, 53
depictive expressions 43, 50, 51, 54
directional markers 82, 90–92, 94, 95, 104–107
directional verbs 88, 90, 93, 94, 102, 104, 105
discourse 35, 43, 44, 46, 49, 51, 57, 66, 69, 70, 77–80, 89, 91
discourse analysis 46, 47
discourse context 66, 70, 80, 95

E

early intervention 115, 120, 126

EAT 52, 87, 88, 90, 102, 103
ELAN 12, 46
embed (embedding) 45, 53
endangered 136, 141
English 3, 45, 54, 66–68, 73–75, 78, 79, 118–125, 127, 137, 142, 144, 148, 161, 164
evolution, biological 96, 100
evolution, linguistic 73, 82
evolution of human language 88, 96
externally headed relative clause (EHRC) 47, 48, 50, 54, 55

F

family-centered 127, 128
Feature Geometries 65, 76, 82
features, grammatical 71, 73–76, 82
fingerspelling 4, 44, 133, 137, 149, 154, 155, 159, 160, 167, 168
fixed verbal traits 89, 100
flexible verbal traits 95, 100, 107, 108
free RC (headless (free) RC) 2, 47, 48, 51, 52, 54, 57

G

gap strategy 44, 48, 49
gender, grammatical 66–68, 73, 75, 83
gesture 10, 19, 37, 65, 66, 71–73, 76, 82, 87, 88, 91, 93–95, 97, 98, 100–108, 139, 141, 144, 146–148, 154–156, 158, 163, 166
GIVE 7, 10, 90–93, 105
grammar 43, 44, 71, 73, 88, 91, 95, 105, 108, 117, 122, 123, 127
grammaticalization (grammaticalized) 65, 68, 71, 73, 88, 91, 93, 94, 101–103, 108

H

handshape 5, 6, 8, 9, 14–16, 21, 26, 68–70, 73, 80, 83, 88, 90–92, 102–104, 106, 107, 136, 139, 145, 151, 155
headless RC 2, 45, 47, 51, 52, 54, 55, 57
head noun (HN) 43–45, 47–55, 57–58
hearing families 117, 118, 122, 127, 128
hearing parents of deaf children 115, 116, 120, 127, 128
HERE 159
Hong Kong Sign Language (HKSL) 5–7, 9, 12, 13, 31–35

I

iconicity 4, 88, 103, 133, 134, 138–140, 145, 148, 149, 151, 153, 155–157, 159, 161, 163, 166, 167
INDEX 69–70, 78–82
index (indexing, indexer) 18, 43, 47, 49, 51, 52, 54, 57, 58, 71, 150, 151, 154, 156, 158, 159, 163, 165
indirect object (IO) 43, 50, 52, 54, 58
individual variation 20, 24, 34, 35
input 46, 72, 98, 100, 119, 121
internally headed relative clause (IHRC) 47, 49, 52, 54
iso-syllabicity 167
Israeli Sign Language (ISL) 47, 94, 104, 105, 108, 136, 153

J

Jakarta Sign Language (JakSL) 5, 6, 12–20, 22, 25, 27, 28, 30, 32–35
Japanese Sign Language (JSL) 2, 9, 43–56

K

Kata Kolok 69, 81

L

language acquisition 3, 119, 121, 128
language deprivation 115
lexicalization (lexicalized) 3, 66, 71, 87–89, 91–95, 101, 103, 106, 108, 109
lexical verb roots 103–106
lexicon 70–72, 92, 95, 99, 100, 139, 149, 166
Lhasa 3, 4, 133, 134, 137, 138, 140–142, 144–146, 148–151, 153–160, 162–168
Lhasa Deaf School 157
Lhasa variety of Chinese Sign Language (LhCSL) 4, 133, 134, 137, 138, 141, 148, 156, 157, 159, 162, 165–168
listability issue 95, 99
locus (loci) 6, 18, 21, 26–28, 31, 34, 68–70, 80, 81, 91, 105

M

M2L2 119, 128
manner 92, 105–107, 148, 164
matrix clause (matrix sentence) 43, 45, 47, 48, 50–52, 54, 57
mental mapping 4, 133, 139, 145, 153, 157, 164, 166
micro-evolution, linguistic 89, 96–98, 108, 109
morpheme 9, 57, 66, 67, 69, 72, 73, 76, 81, 83, 88, 89, 91, 92, 94, 95, 99, 101–104, 106, 146–149, 154–158, 161–164, 166
morphological factor 8
movement, phonological 68–71, 73, 80, 81
multi-clausal 5, 6, 16, 17, 19, 20, 22, 25, 29, 30, 32–34

N

Nicaraguan Sign Language (ISN) 106, 107
nominalization (nominalizer) 55
non-manual marker(s) (NMM) 8, 24, 43, 44, 46–55, 57, 58
non-restrictive RC 45, 50–52
number, grammatical 65–68, 73–77, 79, 81, 82

O

object 6–9, 14–18, 21, 22, 24, 26, 29–31, 33, 35, 43, 45, 48, 50, 52, 54, 55, 58, 70, 80, 91, 92, 95, 103, 104, 145
object-classifier incorporation 21
operational units of linguistic selection (OULS) 89, 98–105, 107, 108

P

Parallel Architecture 71
path 26, 92, 100, 105–107
patient 2, 5–8, 10–12, 16–20, 22, 25, 33, 34
Perceptual/Articulatory Systems (PAS) 71, 72
personal pronouns 3, 65, 66, 68, 82
person, grammatical 65–71, 73–82
Phonological Systems (PS) 66, 72, 73, 76, 78, 82, 95
phonology (phonological, phonologically) 71, 95
place names (toponyms) 3, 4, 133–138, 140, 142, 147, 149, 153–157, 159, 162, 166–168
place of articulation (POA) 69, 71, 73, 79, 81, 90–92, 102–107
pointer gestures 65, 66, 71–73, 76, 82
pointing 10, 18–20, 52, 55, 70, 149, 154, 156, 157
post-nominal 2, 47, 48, 50, 54
pre-nominal 2, 43, 47, 48, 50, 51, 54, 55

proficiency 115–117, 119, 120, 128

Q

questionnaire 120, 122, 126

R

reaction norms 3, 87, 89, 100–104, 107, 108
referential location (R-locus, R-loci) 68–70, 80, 81, 91, 105
relative clause (RC) 2, 43–57
relative pronoun 43, 45, 47, 48, 54
relativizing (relativizer) 43, 44, 47, 50, 51, 53–55, 57
representational gesture 72, 100, 105
restrictive RC 45, 57

S

second language (L2) 106, 115, 119, 121, 128
selection, directional 101, 105
selection, disruptive 101, 103
selection, stabilizing 101
semantics 71, 72, 82, 95, 105
semantic non-reversibility 8
semantic reversibility 2, 5, 6, 9–11, 17, 20, 25, 27, 29, 33, 34
signing skill 117–119
sign language (SL) 1–12, 14, 17, 18, 20, 27, 34–36, 43, 45–47, 50, 54, 58, 65, 66, 68–74, 76–78, 81–83, 87–96, 99, 102–109, 115–123, 126–128, 133–141, 142, 146, 155, 157, 159, 161, 167, 168
sign language acquisition 121, 128
sign-supported Chinese 141
spatial affixation 12, 21, 35
spatial anchoring 5, 6, 26, 34
Sri Lankan Sign Language (SLSL) 5, 6, 8, 12, 13, 22–30, 33–35
subject 6–9, 17, 18, 21, 25, 31, 43, 48, 50, 52, 54, 55, 58, 91, 94, 104, 105
subordination (subordinate clause) 2, 44, 45, 53
Syntactic Systems 72

T

Tibet Autonomous Region (TAR) 3, 133, 136, 137, 140–142, 144, 145, 149, 153, 162, 164, 167, 168
Tibetan Sign Language (TSL) 3, 4, 133–138, 140–142, 144–151, 153–168
topic marking, topicalizer 47, 50
toponyms (place names) 3, 4, 133–138, 140, 142, 147, 149, 153–157, 159, 162, 166–168
transitive clauses 6, 29
tsampa 143, 145, 146, 148, 164, 166
typology 43, 44

V

verb 2, 3, 5–11, 14–17, 19, 21, 22, 24, 28–36, 43, 44, 46, 48–53, 55–58, 66, 82, 87, 88, 90, 91, 93–95, 100, 102–106, 109, 158

W

word order (constituent order) 2, 5–11, 13, 17, 18, 22, 25, 29, 33–35, 43, 44, 48, 49, 118, 123, 126, 127

Senri Ethnological Studies

To obtain free copies, see contact details inside the front cover

No. 1	Africa 1	1978
No. 2	Miscellanea 1	1978
No. 3	Warfare among East African Herders	1979
No. 4	Alaska Native Culture and History	1980
No. 5	Music Culture in West Asia	1980
No. 6	Africa 2	1980
No. 7	The Galela of Halmahera: A Preliminary Survey	1980
No. 8	Chipewyan Ecology: Group Structure and Caribou Hunting System	1981
No. 9	Affluent Foragers: Pacific Coasts East and West	1981
No. 10	El Hombre y su Ambiente en los Andes Centrales	1982
No. 11	Religion and Family in East Asia	1984
No. 12	Under Mt. Zempoaltépetl: Highland Mixe Society and Ritual	1984
No. 13	History and Peasant Consciousness in South East Asia	1984
No. 14	Regional Differences in Japanese Rural Culture: Results of a Questionnaire	1984
No. 15	Africa 3	1984
No. 16	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World: Life and Society	1984
No. 17	Maritime Institutions in the Western Pacific	1984
No. 18	The Encounter of Persia with China: Research into Cultural Contacts Based on Fifteenth Century Persian Pictorial Materials	1986
No. 19	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World II: Cities and Urbanization	1986

No. 20	Toward a Computer Ethnology	1987
No. 21	Cultural Uniformity and Diversity in Micronesia	1987
No. 22	The Hanunoo-Mangyan: Society, Religion and Law among a Mountain People of Mindoro Island, Philippines	1988
No. 23	The Museum Conservation of Ethnographic Objects	1988
No. 24	Cinematographic Theory and New Dimensions in Ethnographic Film	1988
No. 25	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World III: Administrative Organizations	1989
No. 26	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World IV: Economic Institutions	1989
No. 27	Culture Embodied	1990
No. 28	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World V: Culturedness	1990
No. 29	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World VI: Religion	1990
No. 30	Cash, Commoditisation and Changing Foragers	1991
No. 31	Africa 4	1992
No. 32	Significance of Silk Roads in the History of Human Civilization	1992
No. 33	500 Años de Mestizaje en los Andes	1992
No. 34	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World VII: Language, Literacy, and Writing	1992
No. 35	Unity and Diversity of a People: The Search for Fulbe Identity	1993
No. 36	From Vedic Altar to Village Shrine: Towards an Interface between Indology and Anthropology	1993
No. 37	El Mundo Ceremonial Andino	1993
No. 38	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World IX: Tourism	1995
No. 39	Native Middle American Languages: An Areal-Typological Perspective	1995

No. 40	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World XI: Amusement	1995
No. 41	New Horizons in Tibeto-Burman Morphosyntax	1995
No. 42	Coastal Foragers in Transition	1996
No. 43	Essays in Northeast African Studies	1996
No. 44	Northern Minority Languages: Problems of Survival	1997
No. 45	Time, Language and Cognition	1998
No. 46	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World X: Technology	1998
No. 47	Fringe Area of Highlands in Papua New Guinea	1998
No. 48	Japanese Anthropologists and Malaysian Society: Contributions to Malaysian Ethnography	1998
No. 49	The Anthropology of Korea: East Asian Perspectives	1998
No. 50	Living with Śakti: Gender, Sexuality and Religion in South Asia	1999
No. 51	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World XVI: Nation-State and Empire	2000
No. 52	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World XIV: Comparative Studies of Information and Communication	2000
No. 53	The Social Economy of Sharing: Resource Allocation and Modern Hunter-Gatherers	2000
No. 54	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World XVII: Collection and Representation	2001
No. 55	Cultural Change in the Arab World	2001
No. 56	Identity and Gender in Hunting and Gathering Societies	2001
No. 57	The Value of the Past: Myths, Identity and Politics in Transcaucasia	2001
No. 58	Social Change and Continuity in a Village in Northern Anhui, China: A Response to Revolution and Reform	2001

No. 59	Parks, Property, and Power: Managing Hunting Practice and Identity within State Policy Regimes	2001
No. 60	Self- and Other-Images of Hunter-Gatherers	2001
No. 61	Anthropology of Untouchability: “Impurity” and “Pollution” in a Southern Indian Society	2001
No. 62	The Culture of Association and Associations in Contemporary Japanese Society	2002
No. 63	Hunter-Gatherers of the North Pacific Rim	2003
No. 64	Japanese Civilization in the Modern World XVIII: Alcoholic Beverages	2003
No. 65	Wartime Japanese Anthropology in Asia and the Pacific	2003
No. 66	Circumpolar Ethnicity and Identity	2004
No. 67	Indigenous Use and Management of Marine Resources	2005
No. 68	Usos del documento y cambios sociales en la historia de Bolivia	2005
No. 69	Pastoralists and Their Neighbors in Asia and Africa	2005
No. 70	Updating the San: Image and Reality of an African People in the 21st Century	2006
No. 71	Music and Society in South Asia: Perspectives from Japan	2008
No. 72	Human-Nature Relations and the Historical Backgrounds of Hunter-Gatherer Cultures in Northeast Asian Forests: Russian Far East and Northeast Japan	2009
No. 73	Interactions between Hunter-Gatherers and Farmers: from Prehistory to Present	2009
No. 74	Written Cultures in Mainland Southeast Asia	2009
No. 75	Issues in Tibeto-Burman Historical Linguistics	2009
No. 76	Tourism and Glocalization: Perspectives on East Asian Societies	2010

No. 77	Objectivization and Subjectivization: A Typology of Voice Systems	2012
No. 78	Irrigated Taro (*Colocasia esculenta*) in the Indo-Pacific: Biological, Social and Historical Perspectives	2012
No. 79	The Anabaptist Idea and the Way of Practicing Care: Reconsidering the Meaning of Life in the 21st Century	2012
No. 80	The Anthropology of Aging and Well-being: Searching for the Space and Time to Cultivate Life Together	2013
No. 81	The Anthropology of Europe as Seen from Japan: Considering Contemporary Forms and Meanings of the Social	2013
No. 82	Business and Anthropology: A Focus on Sacred Space	2013
No. 83	Chiefs, Hunters and San in the Creation of the Moremi Game Reserve, Okavango Delta: Multiracial Interactions and Initiatives, 1956-1979	2013
No.84	Anthropological Studies of Whaling	2013
No.85	Research on Paper and Papermaking: Proceedings of an International Workshop	2013
No.86	Oirat People: Cultural Uniformity and Diversification	2014
No.87	The Anthropology of Care and Education for Life: Searching for Resilient Communities in Multicultural Aging Societies	2014
No.88	On the Trail of Taro: An Exploration of Natural and Cultural History	2014
No.89	El Centro Ceremonial Andino: Nuevas Perspectivas para los Períodos Arcaico y Formativo	2014
No.90	Discourses on Family, Ethnicity, and State in China: Theoretical Explorations by East Asian Anthropologists (in Chinese)	2014
No.91	Social Movements and the Production of Knowledge: Body, Practice, and Society in East Asia	2015
No.92	Northeast Asian Borders: History, Politics, and Local Societies	2016
No.93	Migration and the Remaking of Ethnic/Micro-Regional Connectedness	2016

No.94	Hunter-Gatherers and their Neighbors in Asia, Africa, and South America	2017
No.95	Sedentarization among Nomadic Peoples in Asia and Africa	2017
No.96	Structural Transformation in Globalizing South Asia: Comprehensive Area Studies for Sustainable, Inclusive, and Peaceful Development	2017
No.97	Anthropological Perspectives on History, Culture and Museum: Theoretical Practice in Japan and China (in Chinese)	2018
No.98	Let's Talk about Trees: Genetic Relationships of Languages and Their Phylogenic Representation	2018
No.99	Research and Activism among the Kalahari San Today: Ideals, Challenges, and Debates	2018
No.100	The Spread of Food Cultures in Asia	2019
No.101	Minpaku Sign Language Studies 1	2019
No.102	Conservation of Cultural Heritage in a Changing World	2019
No.103	Environmental Teachings for the Anthropocene: Indigenous Peoples and Museums in the Western Pacific	2020
No.104	World Whaling: Historical and Contemporary Studies	2021
No.105	Music and Marginalisation: Beyond the Minority-Majority Paradigm	2021
No.106	Hunter-Gatherers in Asia: From Prehistory to the Present	2021