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Preface

Every language has some means of categorizing objects into humans, or animates, or by their shape, form, size, and function. The most wide-spread are linguistic genders—grammatical classes of nouns based on core semantic properties such as sex (female and male), animacy, humanness, and also shape and size. Classifiers of several types also serve to categorize entities. Numeral classifiers occur with number words, possessive classifiers appear in the expressions of possession, and verbal classifiers are used on a verb, categorizing its argument. Genders and classifiers of varied types can occur together. Their meanings reflect beliefs and traditions, and in many respects mirror the ways in which speakers view the ever-changing reality. This volume elaborates on the expression, usage, history, and meanings of noun categorization devices of different kinds, exploring their various facets across the languages of South America and Asia, known for the diversity of their noun categorization.

The volume starts with a typological introduction outlining the types of noun categorization devices, their expression, scope, and functions, in addition to the socio-cultural aspects of their use, and their development. It is followed by revised versions of papers originally presented at the International Workshop ‘Genders and classifiers in Amazonia and beyond’ organized by the editors and held at the Language and Culture Research Centre, James Cook University, 9–10 August 2017. An earlier version of Chapter 1 was circulated to the contributors, with a list of issues to be addressed, so as to ensure that the studies of individual languages within this volume were cast in terms of a common set of parameters. This is the ninth monograph in the series *Explorations in Linguistic Typology*, devoted to volumes from International Workshops organized by the Language and Culture Research Centre and its predecessors.

The Workshop, and subsequent discussions between the editors and the authors, were intellectually stimulating, with cross-fertilization of ideas and scholarly debates. Each author has undertaken intensive fieldwork and has firsthand in-depth knowledge of their languages, in addition to experience of working on linguistic typology, historical and comparative linguistics, and language contact and areal diffusion. The analysis is uniformly cast in terms of basic linguistic theory—the cumulative typological framework which provides the foundation for sound empirically-based descriptive and analytic works. We avoid formalisms (which provide reinterpretations rather than explanations, and come and go with such frequency that any statement made in terms of them is likely to soon become inaccessible).

It is our hope that this volume will further contribute to a consolidated conceptual and analytic framework, primarily established in the previous work by Aikhenvald. Our aim is to cover, and explain, the newly established parameters of variation in

noun categorization devices in a synchronic and in a diachronic perspective, opening new perspectives on classifiers of different kinds.

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Abbreviations

1	first person
1D	one-dimensional
1PL.E	first person plural exclusive
1PL.I	first person plural inclusive
1SG.I	first person singular inclusive (also impersonal passive)
2	second person
2D	two-dimensional
3	third person
3D	three-dimensional
A	subject of transitive verb; active pronominal marker
ABL	ablative
ABS	absent
ABSL	absolutive
ABST	abstract
ACC	accusative
ADD	additive
ADJ	adjective
ADJ.CL	adjectival classifier
ADJZ	adjectivizer
ADP	adposition
ADV	adverb(ial)
ADVL	adverbializer
AFFECT	affective
AGT	agent, agentive case
AM	adverbial marker
AN	animate
ANA	anaphoric
ANDTV	andative
ANIM	animate
APPL	applicative
APPROX	approximative

Apu	Apurucayali Ajyninka
ART	article
Asha	Ashaninka
Ashe	Ashéninka
ASSIST	assistive
AT	postposition <i>dine</i> in Murui
ATT	attainment marker
ATTR	attributive
AUX	auxiliary
BECOME ₁₋₃	'become' markers
BEN	benefactive
BF	base form
Ca	Caquinte
CAUS	causative
CAV	cavity (classifier)
CC	copula complement
CERT	certainty
CL	classifier
CL.DAY	numeral classifier for day
CL.DROP	numeral classifier for drop
CL.G	general classifier
CL.GEN	generic classifier
CL.HIT	verbal action classifier for hitting
CL.MONTH	numeral classifier for months
CL.PERFORM	numeral classifier for performance
CL.PLACE	numeral classifier for place
CL.REP	classifier-repeater
CL.YEAR	numeral classifier for years
CM	change of state marker
CN	class noun
COCL	complement clause
COM	command
COMIT	comitative
COMP	complementizer
COMPL	completive

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COND	conditional
CONJ	conjunction
CONN	connective
CONT	continuative
CONTRST	contrast
COP	copula
CP	completive marker
CS	copula subject
CTS	close to speaker
D	possessed
DAT	dative case
DC	deictic classifier
DCLF	deictic classifier
DEF	definite
DEL	delimitative
DEM	demonstrative
DEM:INAN	inanimate demonstrative
DEM.ID	demonstrative identifier
DEPREC	deprecatory
DES	desiderative
DIM	diminutive
DIR	directional
DIR.AS	away-from-speaker direction
DIR.DOWN	downward direction
DIR.DS	downstream direction
DIR.NONS	nonspecific direction
DIR.UP	upward direction
DIST	distal
DISTR	distributive
DM	discourse marker
DP	discourse particle
DR	'derivational'
DUR	durative
E	event nominalizer
EGO	egophoric

EMPH	emphatic
EP	epenthetic
ERG	ergative case
EV	evidential
EVI.DIR	direct evidential marker
EVI.VIS	evidential marker, visual
EVID	evidential
EX	existential
EXC, excl	exclusive
EXH	exhaustive
EXIST	existential
EXP	experiential case
F, f	feminine
FEM, fem	feminine
FF	full form
FOC	focus
FP	feminine plural
FRUST	frustrative
FS	feminine singular
FUT	future
G	generic (classifier)
GEN	genitive
GENER	general (classifier)
GER	gerund
GF	generic form
GNRL	general
GR	group
HAB	habitual
HONOR	honorific
HOR, hor	horizontal
HSY	hearsay
HUM	human
ICPL	incompletive
IF	indeterminate form
IMP	imperative

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IMPER	imperative
IMPERS	impersonal
IMPF	imperfective
INAN	inanimate
INCL	inclusive
INCP	inceptive
INFIN	infinitive
INS	instrumental
INST	instrumental
INT	intent
INTER	interrogative
INTERJ	interjection
INTJ	interjection
INTNS	intensifier
INTR	intransitive
IP	illocutionary particle
IPFV	imperfective
IRR	irrealis
KIN	kinship (plural)
LIM	limitative
LK	linker
LOC	locative
LOCL	localizer
LOG	logophoric
M, m	masculine
M	middle pronominal marker
Ma	Matsigenka
MASC, masc	masculine
MOD	modality
MP	masculine plural
MS	masculine singular
N.CL	noun class marker
N.CONTR	non-contrastive
N.S/A.TOP	topical non-S/A subject
Na	Nanti

NEG	negative
NEG.EXIST	negative existential
neuter	neuter gender (no abbreviation)
NEUT	neutral (classifier)
nf	non-feminine
nfem	non-feminine
NFI	non-future indicative
NHUM	non-human
NJ	Native Japanese
NK	Northern Kampa
NM	non-masculine
NMLZ	nominalization
NMZ	nominalizer
No	Nomatsiguenga
NOM	nominative
NONFEM	non-feminine
NOUNCL	noun classifier
NP	noun phrase
NPAST	non-past
NSG	nonsingular
NSP	non-specific
NUM.CL	numeral classifier
O	object of transitive verb
OBJ	object
P	patient
Paj	Pajonal Ashéninka
PASS	passive
PAST	past (no abbreviation)
PAU	paucal
PCLF	possessive classifier
Pe	Perené Alto
PFV	perfective
Pi	Pichis Ashéninka
PL, pl	plural
PL.EXC	plural exclusive

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PL.INC	plural inclusive
PN	personal name
POL	polite
POS.POL	positive polarity
POSS	possessive, possessor
POTEN	potential
PP	plural participants
PR	‘pronominal’
PRED	predicative
PREP	preposition
PRES	presential
PRES.VIS	present visual
PROG	progressive
PRON	personal pronoun
PROX	proximal
PTC	participle
PURP	purposive
Q	question marker
QUANT	quantifier
R	possessor
RC	relative clause
REAL	realis
REC	recipient
RECIP	associative-reciprocal marker
RED	reduplicated verb
REDUP	reduplication
REF	reflexive
REL	relative clause marker
REM.P.REP	remote past reported
REP	repetitive
REQ	request
RETR	retrospective
RFL	reflexive
RSLT	resultative
S	subject of intransitive verb

s/A.TOP	topical S/A subject
SEQ	sequential
SFP	sentence-final particle
SG, sg	singular
sgf	singular feminine
sgnf	singular non-feminine
SIMIL	similative
SJ	Sino-Japanese
SK	Southern Kampa
SHON	subject honorific
SP	specific
Sp	Spanish
SS	same subject
STAT	stative
SUB	subordinator
SUBJ	subjunctive
SUBS	substance (classifier)
T	Theme
TERM	terminative
TH	thematic
TOP	topic
trid	tridimensional
TTL	title
UNCERT	uncertainty
VCC	verbless clause complement
VCL	verbal classifier; verbal action classifier in Chapter 10
VCS	verbless clause subject
VERB.CL	verbal classifier
VERT	vertical
VM	valency modifier