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ABSTRACT
        This bibliography of linguistic literature, including
unpublished papers, contains citations on Native American and
Paleosiberian languages discussing or relevant to the phenomena
called incorporation (including, not only noun incorporation, but
also verb incorporation, causative incorporation, passive
incorporation, preposition incorporation, applicative incorporation,
pronoun or pronominal affix incorporation, loose incorporation,
etc.), and the generally related phenomenon of polysynthesis. The
entries are organized by geographical area and language family.
(JL)

A Bibliography on Incorporation and Polysynthesis in Native American and Paleosiberian Languages.

Willem J. de Reuse

Abstract: This is a bibliography of materials relevant to the phenomena called incorporation and polysynthesis in the linguistic literature on Native American and Paleosiberian languages. The items are classified by area and family.

This is a bibliography of linguistic literature (including unpublished papers) on Native American and Paleosiberian languages discussing, or relevant to, the phenomena called incorporation (including, not only noun incorporation, but also verb incorporation, causative incorporation, passive incorporation, preposition incorporation, applicative incorporation, pronoun or pronominal affix incorporation, loose incorporation, etc.), and the generally related phenomenon of polysynthesis.

In order to limit the length of this bibliography, I decided not to include book-length grammars of particular incorporating and/or polysynthetic languages, even though such monographs usually contain chapters or sections which would be relevant to this bibliography. Article-length treatments of particular incorporating and/or polysynthetic languages, as well as book-length monographs focusing on the incorporating and polysynthetic properties of a particular language are included.

This bibliography is organized into one general subdivision, dealing with discussions of more than one Native American or Paleosiberian language family, and four subdivisions corresponding to geographical areas. Within these areas I have

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classified items into a general subsection, which is followed by noncontroversial language family or language headings. For convenience, I will give below an outline of the areas and headings.

1. General
2. Paleosiberian
   2.1. General
   2.2. Chukotan
   2.3. Nivkh (Gilyak)
3. North American
   3.1. General
   3.2. Algonquian
   3.3. Athapaskan
   3.4. Caddoan
   3.5. Chinookan
   3.6. Eskimo-Aleut
   3.7. Iroquoian
   3.8. Kalapuya
   3.9. Muskogean
   3.10. Natchez
   3.11. Salish
   3.12. Siouan
   3.13. Takelma
   3.14. Tanoan
   3.15. Tlingit
   3.16. Tsimshian
   3.17. Wakashan
   3.18. Yuman
   3.19. Zuni
4. Mesoamerican (including Uto-Aztecan)
   4.1. General
   4.2. Mayan
   4.3. Otomangean
   4.4. Uto-Aztecan
5. South American
   5.1. General
   5.2. Kuna
   5.3. Nadeb
   5.4. Quechua
   5.5. Tupi-Guarani
   5.6. Yagua

for all remaining errors of judgment, inaccuracies and inconsistencies.

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