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paradigms in the Canadian context; 3. The Canadian context: Development of new research programs

4. A comparison with programs elsewhere

5. Consequences for linguistic documentation; 6. Responsibilities to the community of speakers; Language documentation; Prologue; 1. Characterizing languages in terms of their endangerment; 2. Language documentation; 3. Ownership and access; 4. Endangered languages; 5. Archived materials; 6. Goals for collaboration; Part 2 Adequacy in documentation; Adequacy in documentation; 1. Introduction; 2. What is documentation?; 3. What is the role of description vis-a-vis documentation?; 4. What gets documented?; 5. The role of uniqueness in documentation

6. Who gets documented? 7. Who does the documenting?; 8. Who is the documentation for?; 9. What does "adequacy in documentation" mean specifically for the work of linguists?; 10. Conclusion; Necessary and sufficient data collection; 1. Introduction; 2. Our Boasian legacy; 3. Potawatomi legacy documentation; 4. Lessons for modern endangered language documentation; Documenting different genres of oral narrative in Cora (Uto-Aztecan); 1. Introduction; 2. Two genres of Cora narrative; 2.1 The genre niukari hi'iwahkari; 2.2 The genre niukari mime'ekan; 3. Comparisons and conclusions

Constructing adequate language documentation for multifaceted cross-linguistic data

1. Theoretical issues; 1.1 Data creation; 1.2 Language-acquisition data; 2. Values and practices; 3. Training; 4. Case study; 4.1 Interlibrary collaboration; 4.2 Institutional repository; 5. Technology: The DTA tool; 6. Conclusions; Appendix 1; Virtual Center; Cornell University Virtual Linguistics Laboratory; Data-Creation Steps; Appendix 2; Data Transcription and Analysis (DTA) Tool Sample Screens; Part 3 Documentation technology; Valuing technology; 1. Introduction; 2. Technology and linguistics

2.1 Introduction

Sommario/riassunto

Language documentation, also often called documentary linguistics, is a relatively new subfield in linguistics which has emerged in part as a response to the pressing need for collecting, describing, and archiving material on the increasing number of endangered languages. The present book details the most recent developments in this rapidly developing field with papers written by linguists primarily based in academic institutions in North America, although many conduct their fieldwork elsewhere. The articles in this volume - position papers and case studies - focus on some of the
