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The area around the Baltic Sea has for millennia been a

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meeting-place for people of different origins. Among the circum-Baltic languages, we find three major branches of Indo-European —Baltic, Germanic, and Slavic, the Baltic-Finnic languages from the Uralic phylum and several others. The circum-Baltic area is an ideal place to study areal and contact phenomena in languages. The present set of two volumes look at the circum-Baltic languages from a typological, areal and historical perspective, trying to relate the intricate patterns of similarities and dissimilarities to the societal background. In Volume II, selected phenomena in the grammars of the circum-Baltic languages are studied in a cross-linguistic perspective.

This anthology is in many ways a 'best of the best', containing gems from thirty-four of Britain's outstanding contemporary writers. It is a book to dip into, to read from cover to cover, to lend to friends and read again. It includes stories of love and crime, stories touched with comedy and the supernatural, stories set in London, Los Angeles, Bucharest and Tokyo. Above all, as you will discover, it satisfies Samuel Butler's anarchic pleasure principle: 'I should like to like Schumann's music better than I do; I daresay I could make myself like it better if I tried; but I do not like having to try to make myself like things; I like things that make me like them at once and no trying at all ...'

1968. Riga. News of the Prague Spring washes across Europe, causing ripples on either side of the Iron Curtain. A young Estonian woman has agreed to pose as a model for a famous sculptor, who is trying to evade military service and escape to the West. Although the model has only a vague awareness of politics - her interest in life is primarily poetic - the consequences of the politics of both past and present repeatedly make themselves felt. Chance remarks overheard prompt memories of people and places, language itself becomes fluid, by turns deceptive and reassuring.

"An unprecedented look at human nature in our technological landscape seen through the mirror of art. Nine artists, working with a multidisciplinary group of scholars at the USC/Annenberg Center for Communications, created a conversation among vastly different disciplines. This first publication from the prestigious Annenberg Center deftly probes the interaction between art and technology."

To support study of History for the IB Diploma Paper 3, revised for first assessment in 2017. This coursebook covers Paper 3, History of Europe, Topic 12.in HL Option 4 of the syllabus for first assessment in 2017. Tailored to the Higher Level requirements of the IB syllabus and written by experienced IB History examiners and teachers, it offers authoritative and engaging guidance through the topic.

Frank John Fiala (1831-1917), a son of Mathew Fiala and Francis Hlouch, was born in Moravia, now part of Czechoslovakia. He married Katherine Fruehauf (1832-1910), a daughter of Vincent Fruehauf and Victoria Sedlak, ca. 1861. They had six children. The family immigrated to the United States in 1880, eventually settling in Nebraska. Many descendants live in other states as well.

The New Romanticism is an overview of the romantic trend taken up by American novelists in the twentieth-century. Includes three classic essays by Saul bellow, Thomas Pyncheon, and Toni Morrison. The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett from

Coterie Classics All Coterie Classics have been formatted for ereaders and devices and include a bonus link to the free audio book. “Where you tend a rose my lad, a thistle cannot grow.” ? Frances Hodgson Burnett, The Secret Garden The Secret Garden is a classic children’s novel about a little girl who goes to live with her uncle and discovers a great secret.

This book provides an overview of the changes of the Second-Language Learning discursive formation and the Identity discursive formation in Russian history. It proposes an explanatory model in which small-scale linguistic detail is joined with larger-scale language units in order to illuminate matters of cultural importance in their linguistic guise.

This book explores the role of place names in the formation and maintenance of individual and group identities in multilingual and multi-ethnic situations. Using examples from Austria and Czechia as case studies, the authors examine the power of place names through an interdisciplinary and multi-methods approach that draws from the fields of anthropology, geography, sociolinguistics and toponomastics. The book contextualises both places within their social and political histories, and probes recent debates in the social sciences relating to place names, identity and power. It will be of interest to scholars and students focusing on place names and naming practices, minority communities and languages, and linguistic landscapes. Integrating various aspects of human communication traditionally treated in a number of separate disciplines, Olga T. Yokoyama develops a universal model of the

smallest unit of informational discourse, and uncovers the regularities that govern the intentional verbal transfer of knowledge from one interlocutor to another. The author then places these processes within a new framework of Communicational Competence, which legitimizes certain nebulous but important linguistic phenomena hitherto caught in a no-man's land between the formal and functional approaches to language. Russian word order, a classical problem of Slavic linguistics, is subjected to a rigorous examination within this theoretical framework; Yokoyama demonstrates how this "free word order language" can only be described by taking into account such generally neglected factors as the speakers' subjectivity and attitude. Of particular interest to Slavists is a new generative theory of Russian intonation, which is consistently incorporated into the description of Russian word order.

This text book systematically provides the basis of the Kurdish language (Kurmanji) in a practice-oriented format in 19 chapters. Each chapter consists of an authentic text, vocabulary, grammatical explanations as well as exercises. The texts and several pronunciation exercises can be listened to on the provided audio-CD. The pictures and graphics serve as an illustration of the text contents. The textbook is suitable for self-study or language courses and aimed at students who want to learn Kurdish from the beginning or deepen their knowledge. A comprehensive appendix with a key, a vocabulary list of Kurdish-English and English-Kurdish, a list of the two verb stems as well as a grammar index complete the book.

Baroque was a rich period in Polish literature, yet it is poorly represented in English translation. This great work, which stands apart from the majority of diaries and memoirs of the period, is one of the most important of Polish literary and historical documents. Although it has never before appeared in print in English, it has been translated into several other languages and has been published in dozens of editions in Polish. Few nations have been more entangled in military, religious, social and political crosscurrents than Poland in the seventeenth century. Pressured from every side in neighboring states, hobbled by a weak central government, it had become a European counter-culture: libertarian, democratic, provincial and hopelessly divided internally. Pasek, a nobleman, soldier, parliamentarian, adventurer, was in the thick of the struggle. Although irascible and a pompous egotist, he was a keen observer and a spirited writer who freely employed a racy, colloquial idiom; his chronicle is filled with whimsy, color, excitement, action and humor. For the political scientist and historian, the Memoirs provides insight into Poland's odd form of egalitarian parliament, and is a rich source of social and military history. Religious scholars will find a new context for the study of the Counter-Reformation and radical Protestantism. And there is much for the student of comparative literature: so well do Pasek's writing fit the romantic idea of a free narration in which one can feel the inflections of a living voice, unhampered by literary conventions, that when the manuscript was discovered in the nineteenth century, scholars at first suspected a forgery. Catherine Leach has translated

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Pasek with extraordinary clarity and literary power. She also provides extensive annotation, illustrations, map and other reference aids, and a perceptive introductory essay of 45 pages; her work is the product of many years of research and painstaking effort. She has previously published several scholarly papers and translations of many poems, stories, essays and books from Polish and Russian, including Czeslaw Milosz's Native Realm. -- from dust jacket.

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This handbook provides a comprehensive and thorough survey of our current insights into the diversity and unity found across the 6000 languages of this planet. The 125 articles include inter alia chapters on the patterns and limits of variation manifested by analogous structures, constructions and linguistic devices across languages (e.g. word order, tense and aspect, inflection, color terms and syllable structure). Other chapters cover the history, methodology and the theory of typology, as well as the relationship between language typology and other disciplines. The authors of the individual sections and chapters are for the most part internationally known experts on the relevant topics. The vast majority of the articles are written in English, some in French or German. The handbook is not only intended for the expert in the fields of typology and language universals, but for all of those interested in linguistics. It is

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specifically addressed to all those who specialize in individual languages, providing basic orientation for their analysis and placing each language within the space of what is possible and common in the languages of the world.

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