



Defining Creole

John H. McWhorter

Defining Creole

Elista Istre



Defining Creole:

Defining Creole John H. McWhorter, 2005-02-03 A conventional wisdom among creolists is that creole is a sociohistorical term only that creole languages share a particular history entailing adults rapidly acquiring a language usually under conditions of subordination but that structurally they are indistinguishable from other languages The articles by John H McWhorter collected in this volume demonstrate that this is in fact untrue Creole languages while complex and nuanced as all human languages are are delineable from older languages as the result of their having come into existence only a few centuries ago Then adults learn a language under untutored conditions they abbreviate its structure focusing upon features vital to communication and shaving away most of the features useless to communication that bedevil those acquiring the language non natively When they utilize their rendition of the language consistently enough to create a brand new one this new creation naturally evinces evidence of its youth specifically a much lower degree of the random accretions typical in older languages which only develop over vast periods of time The articles constitute a case for this thesis based on both broad cross creole ranges of data and focused expositions referring to single creole languages The book presents a general case for a theory of language contact and creolization in which not only transfer from source languages but also structural reduction plays a central role based on facts whose marginality of address in creole studies has arisen from issues sociopolitical as well as scientific For several decades the very definition of the term creole has been elusive even among creole specialists This book attempts to forge a path beyond the inter and intra disciplinary misunderstandings and stalemates that have resulted from this and to demonstrate the place that creoles might occupy in other linguistic subfields including typology language contact and syntactic theory

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Readings in Creole Studies Ian F. Hancock, 1979

Linguistics non Aboriginal material **Tense, Aspect and Mood in Guinea-Casamance Portuguese Creole** Stephen Madry Peck,1988 **Defining Jamaican Fiction** Barbara Lalla,1996 Marronage the process of flight by slaves from servitude to establish their own hegemonies in inhospitable or wild territories had its beginnings in the early 1500s in Hispaniola the first European settlement in the New World As fictional personae the maroons continue to weave in and out of oral and literary tales as central and ancient characters of Jamaica s heritage Attributes of the maroon character surface in other character types that crowd Jamaica s literary history resentful strangers travelers and fugitives desperate misfits and strays recluses rejects wild men and outcasts and rebels in physical and psychological wildernesses Defining Jamaican Fiction identifies the place of Jamaican fiction in the larger regional literature and focuses on its essential themes and strategies of discourse for conveying these themes Creole Diaspora Andrew James Jolivette,2003 Pidgins and Creoles and Their Emergence Maria Neumann,2017-06-09 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 1 0 University of Leipzig language English abstract

TABLE OF CONTENTS 1
INTRODUCTION 1 2 DEFINITIONS 2 2 1 PIDGINS 2 2 2 CREOLES 3 3 THEORIES OF ORIGINS OF PIDGINS 4 3 1 BABY TALK THEORY 4 3 2 NAUTICAL JARGON THEORY 6 3 3 PARALLEL DEVELOPMENT THEORY 6 3 4 MONOGENETIC RELEXIFICATION THEORY 7 4 THE DEVELOPMENT FROM PIDGIN TO CREOLE 8 4 1 JARGON STAGE 8 4 2 STABILIZATION PHASE 9 4 3 EXPANSION PHASE 9 4 4 CREOLIZATION 10 5 THE LIFE CYCLE OF CREOLES 11 5 1 DE CREOLIZATION AND THE POST CREOLE CONTINUUM 11 5 2 RE CREOLIZATION 13 6 CONCLUSION 15 REFERENCES 16 PLAGIARISM DISCLAIMER 17 1 INTRODUCTION

Christmas time ah de time ob gladness and de time ob goodwill when de goodwill pirit tek hold ob we we feget ebery libing ting bout de grudge we gat against wen ex doah neighbour an we begins fe wish him all kinda nice something cause we feel nice weself Todd 2006 100 This sequence of Jamaican Creole is only one of the diversity in the creole speaking world In my term paper I will examine the emergence of a Creole I start with an outline of the definitions of Pidgins and creoles and how they relate to each other I continue with the most known origins of Pidgins which is followed by the four phases of development from a Pidgin to a Creole Finally I will introduce the topic of De and Re creolization

2 DEFINITIONS 2 1 Pidgins Defining what is a pidgin and what is not is a challenging undertaking Generally a Pidgin is any combination and distortion of two languages as a means of communication Sebba 1997 1 Pidgin English is defined as any lingua franca consisting of English and another language Sebba 1997 1 It is a reduced language that arises through extensive contact between different groups of people who do not share a common language Holm 1988 4 The Pidgin is strengthened because there is a need for these stated groups to communicate for example for trade but none of these groups learns the mother tongue of the other group Holm 1988 4 Speakers of these groups can be divided into at least two groups Speakers with less power are speakers of the substrate language Mostly they are accommodating by adopting words of speakers with more power speakers of the superstrate language Holm 1988 5 Furthermore the superstrate speakers

accept many of the emerging changes in order to facilitate communication and to become more comprehensible simultaneously they do not try to speak as they do within their own group Holm 1988 5 *Postcolonialisms* Barbara Lalla,2008 Incorporates some material from the author's thesis doctoral University of the West Indies Mona 1972 presented under the title The conceptualization of death in Old and Middle English poetry **Pidgins and Creoles - stages in the linguistic development of Pidgins and Creoles** Felix Staufer,2007-05-11 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject American Studies Linguistics grade 2.0 University of Regensburg Institut für Amerikanistik und Anglistik Universität Regensburg course PS English as a Global Language language English abstract To offer a good reason for talking about the stages in the linguistic development of Pidgins and Creoles one should take a close look at the following statement I think it can easily be argued that the fundamental problem for linguistic theory is to understand how linguistic structures evolve come into being and change into new sub systems and thereby to learn what the true nature of language is Talking about the different stages to elucidate the true nature of language requires the knowledge of some basic information and definitions especially of the terms Pidgin and Creole Pidgins are examples of partially targeted second language learning and second language creation developing from simpler to more complex systems as communicative requirements become more demanding Pidgin languages by definition have no native speakers they are social rather than individual solutions and hence are characterized by norms of acceptability But these definitions aren't sufficient for taking a critical look at Pidgins and Creoles Besides several minor problems there are two major or main problems that are fundamental to this topic The first one is the continuing lack of longitudinal studies This lack requires the reconstruction of non documented or ill documented aspects of language development cf M. H. Uslar 1997 This reconstruction is mostly based on the idea of an uniformitarian development of language But just like history is no steady development in one direction the development of language isn't either The attempts of reconstruction do not take into consideration discontinuities in the development of language including progressive and regressive phases The second major or main problem is that one has to make some concessions These include separating the dimensions of restructuring and development in spite of the fact that actual developments are probably more realistically described as a product of these two factors As the development of Pidgins and Creoles is such a complex topic I will first of all elucidate the sociohistorical context of Pidgins and Creoles and then go on with concentrating mainly on the development of the phonology during the different stages *Creoles of South Louisiana* Elista Istre,2018 Examines past and present Creole culture through its history food ways oral traditions music and continued efforts to preserve Creole traditions [National Identity, Dreams of Empire and Resistance](#) Michael Gorman,2016-05-25 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject History of Germany 1848 Empire Imperialism grade 85.5 Westminster College course Empire and Resistance language English abstract National Identity is a term used to depict a person or group of people that according to Benedict Anderson in his book *Imagined Communities* can be organized and expressed into four

classifications of nationalism The use of national identity has varied over the centuries and has been expressed differently by people in different geographical regions under varying circumstances such as race religion geography and location of one s community language distinct physical characteristics or even who happens to be the ruling class

Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages ,1996

The Journal of Negro History Carter Godwin Woodson,Rayford Whittingham Logan,1916

The scope of the Journal include the broad range of the study of Afro American life and history

The Settlement of the German Coast of Louisiana and the Creoles of German Descent John Hanno Deiler,1909

The South African Law Reports Jan Hendrik Gey van Pittius,South Africa. Supreme Court. Transvaal Provincial Division,Adolf Davis,1927

The Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Studies Silvia Kouwenberg,John Victor Singler,2008-12-03

Their comparatively recent origins and their shared grammatical features provide pidgins and creoles with a special place in linguistic theory While providing a comprehensive treatment of core aspects of pidgins creoles this handbook focuses on the questions that animate creole studies

Standard History of New Orleans, Louisiana, Giving a Description of the Natural Advantages, Natural History ... Settlement, Indians, Creoles, Municipal and Military History, Mercantile and Commercial Interests, Banking, Transportation, Struggles Against High Water, the Press, Educational ... Etc Henry Rightor,1900

Selected Proceedings of the 36th Annual Conference on African Linguistics Olaoba F. Arasanyin,Michael A. Pemberton,2006

This volume contains 25 papers selected from the 36th Annual Conference on African Linguistics ACAL 36 which was held at Georgia Southern University in 2005 The theme of the conference was Shifting the Center of Africanism Language Economic Regionalism and Globalization which reflected Africa s struggle with its past as well as its gradual political maturation in a globalized world Along with the plenary papers by Zaline Makini Roy Campbell and Paul Tiyambe Zeleza the papers in this volume are organized into sections on phonology syntax morpho semantics language in pedagogy and language in social context

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Table of Contents Defining Creole

1. Understanding the eBook Defining Creole
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Defining Creole
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Defining Creole
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Defining Creole
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Defining Creole
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Defining Creole User Reviews and Ratings
 - Defining Creole and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Defining Creole Free and Paid eBooks
 - Defining Creole Public Domain eBooks
 - Defining Creole eBook Subscription Services

- Defining Creole Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Defining Creole eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Defining Creole Compatibility with Devices
 - Defining Creole Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Defining Creole
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Defining Creole
 - Interactive Elements Defining Creole
- 8. Staying Engaged with Defining Creole
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Defining Creole
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Defining Creole
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Defining Creole
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Defining Creole
 - Setting Reading Goals Defining Creole
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Defining Creole
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Defining Creole
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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