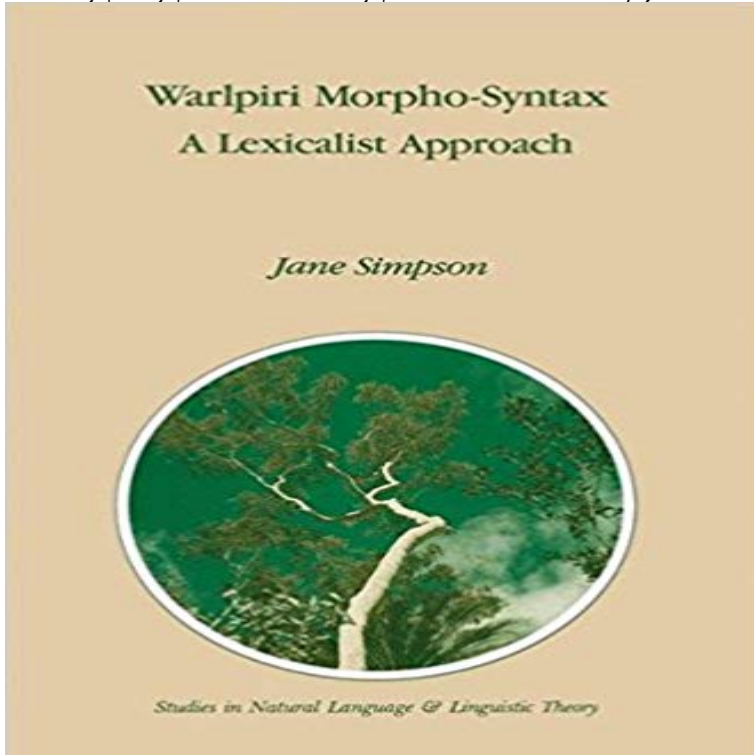


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Warlpiri is a Pama-Nyungan language (Ngarrka group) spoken by over 3,000 people in Central Australia. Neighbouring languages (all Pama-Nyungan) include its closest relatives, Warlmanpa and Ngardily, to the north-east and west respectively, Warumungu (Warumungic) and the Arandic languages, Kaytetye and Alyawarr, to the east, the Western Desert languages, Pintupi and Kukatja, to the south and west respectively, the Ngumbin language Jaru to the north-west, the Arandic language, Anmatyerre, to the south-east, and the Ngumbin languages, Gurindji and Mudburra, to the north. Warlpiri country encompasses a huge area of semi-desert stretching west of Tennant Creek to the Western Australian border. For the Warlpiri, this country is filled with meaning. Jukurrpa (often translated as Dreaming) beings travel across it, creating and changing the landscape in their passing. Songs, dances, painting, stories and journeys celebrate the jukurrpa and the country. The Warlpiri language is also from the jukurrpa; it is the language spoken by the jukurrpa beings on their travels through Warlpiri country.

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