



Aspects of the Morphology and Phonology of Konni

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Sil International, Global Publishing. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 518 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.1in. x 1.6in. This study combines a descriptive and theoretical presentation of Konni, a Gur language of northern Ghana. It presents an Optimality Theory analysis of the entire phonological system. The description of noun morphology includes the noun class system, the reduplicative agentive noun construction, noun-adjective complexes, and derived nouns. Verbal morphology is comprised of various aspectual suffixes. The phonological description is separate from the formal OT analysis in order to facilitate use by those with descriptive interests as well as theoretical. The book includes major sections on consonants, vowels, and tone. It also includes a brief syntax sketch, co-occurrence restrictions, phoneme frequency counts, phonetic measurements of segment durations and vowel formants, as well as seven appendices of data. Some specific notes of interest: Some phonology is limited to only certain noun classes. A pervasive 9-vowel ATR vowel system is analyzed, to which diphthongization has an integral tie. Some vowels assimilate only across consonants with the same place feature. The existence of H!H on a single TBU is documented. Tonal perturbations demand four different underlying representations for different nouns which all have a surface LH. True tonal...



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