

A GRAMMAR OF MISHNAIC HEBREW

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This little book has been written with a two-fold object: first, to provide students of early Rabbinic literature with a fairly complete grammar of the dialect of that literature; and, secondly, to demonstrate the organic connexion of this Mishnaic dialect with Biblical Hebrew, and its relative independence of contemporary Aramaic at least in the field of grammar.

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The Schizoid Nature of Modern Hebrew Paul Wexler, 1990 Hebrew is regarded as a former living language which ceased to be a native language 1800 years ago only to be given a spoken function anew in the late 19th century Since the re acquisition of a lost colloquial function has never been documented Modern Hebrew has become an object of fascination among linguists and laymen alike In this book the author claims Modern Hebrew is not a direct continuation of monolingual Semitic Hebrew Modern Hebrew was created when Yiddish speaker relexified their language to Biblical and Mishnaic Hebrew Yiddish is a Slavic language derived from Sorbian and thus Modern Hebrew is a Slavic Language These claims raise a number of interesting questions why do most speakers believe that Modern Hebrew is a Semitic language what are the contributions of Modern Hebrew to the typology of diglossia historical and genetic linguistics universal grammar 2nd language acquisition and political science

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