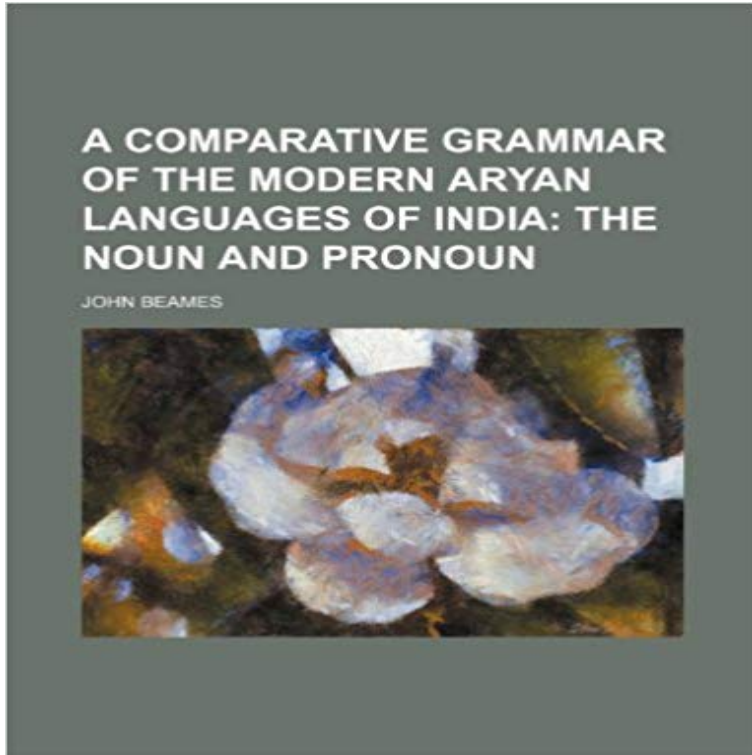


A Comparative Grammar of the Modern Aryan Languages of India; The Noun and Pronoun



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1875 Excerpt: ...a, such as the words given in 11, where the short a has arisen from shortening the long d of a Skr. fern., form their oblique sing, in e, their pi. nom. in d, and pi. oblique in dn; and words of the same class, which have retained their original long d, are formed in the same way. Thus gffar tongue, and ncTT mother, differ only in the nominative singular. N. Sing, gjfal tongue, N. PL wfrn Obi. 5ftT, Obi. Sffat. (3). These same feminines in short a, however, exercise the feminine privilege of not knowing their own minds; for while some take e in the oblique, others take I, and a large number vacillate between the two. N. Sing. 3JR fire, N. PL STpft. Obi. Ujft, Obi. T3ft. HTfai a slice, has tfifcfifan and Hi=tHI to a slice; sfg offence, %TT and gfaT (4). Long vowels follow the same general principle as the short ones; their vowel being already long, no further change takes place in the oblique singular. The formation of the plural is multiform, and will be discussed in a separate section; the oblique plural, like that of class 1, only differs from the singular by the addition of anuswara in nouns ending in d: in other cases anuswara is added to the form of the nom. plural, which is a recrudescence of the vowel of the singular into its semivowel, effected by the addition of d. N. Sing. 77 father, Obi. RT N. PI. RT, Obi. trrsri Trtcart, writ,.. Trctt. Ttstt mother in-law, This may be considered the typical method of treating nouns ending in a long vowel, but there are yet two other processes. (5). A few words ending in f and j masc. and neut., and all diminutives in and, have a way of their own. They reject the labial ...

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