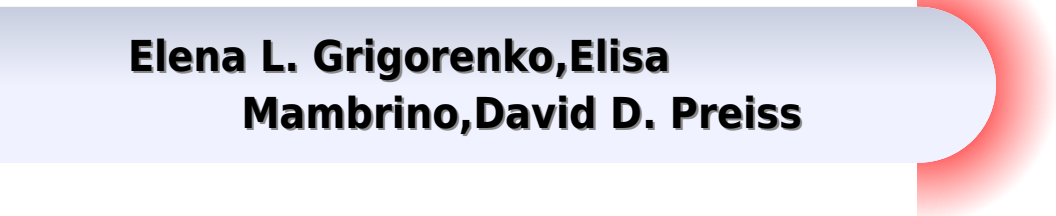


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Learning to Read across Languages and Writing Systems Ludo Verhoeven, Charles Perfetti, 2017-10-12 Around the world children embark on learning to read in their home language or writing system But does their specific language and how it is written make a difference to how they learn How is learning to read English similar to or different from learning in other languages Is reading alphabetic writing a different challenge from reading syllabic or logographic writing Learning to

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Exploring Writing Systems and Practices in the Bronze Age Aegean Philippa M. Steele, 2023-11-23. Establishes an innovative interdisciplinary theoretical framework that enables a new outlook for writing studies and the development of more convincing explanations for a number of unusual features of the early Aegean scripts. Writing does not begin and end with the encoding of an idea into a group of symbols. It is practiced by people who have learnt its principles and acquired the tools and skills for doing it in a particular context that affects what they do and how they do it. Nor are these practices static as those involved exploit opportunities to adapt old features and develop new ones. The act of writing then has tangible and visible consequences not only for the writers but also for those encountering what has been produced, whether they can read its content or not, with potential for a wider social visibility that can in turn affect the success and longevity of the writing system itself. With a focus on the syllabic systems of the Bronze Age Aegean, this book attempts to bring together different perspectives to create an innovative interdisciplinary outlook on what is involved in writing, from structuralist views of writing as systems of signs with their linguistic values to archaeological and anthropological approaches to writing as a socially grounded practice. The main chapters focus on the concepts of script adoption and adaptation, different methods of logographic writing and the vitality of writing traditions with repercussions for the modern world. Contexts of and Relations

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