

Appeal of Buddhism: Language

- Language was another important reason for the appeal of Buddhism
- The Buddha and his disciples avoided using Sanskrit (literary language used by the *brahmins* (priests) in their rituals)
- They used local languages instead that reached a much larger audience



Buddhism And Language

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A Guide to the Study of Pāli Language Kākkāpalliye Anuruddha Thera, 2010

Imagining a Place for Buddhism Anne Elizabeth Monius, 2001 This study argues that in early medieval south India it was in the literary arena that religious ideals and values were publicly contested

Language, Writing, and Mobility Florian Coulmas, 2022 This book brings together three subjects which command our attention because of their changing roles in everyday life language writing and mobility In different ways borders are being crossed redrawn and redefined as we watch and while comparable processes could be observed in the past they are today more conspicuous than ever being propelled by demographics technological innovation and consumer capitalism The said three subjects interact in various ways and have an impact on language contact which as this book is designed to show are best captured by a processual view along the lines laid out for social analysis by Norbert Elias The processual view of language and society adopted here is congenial with the sociolinguistic paradigm developed over the past several decades with one important difference it assigns writing a central position Sociolinguistics has always concentrated heavily on speech and largely ignored writing although the social importance of writing cannot be denied Giving written language its due in this book then has four reasons 1 Writing is the most consequential technology ever invented 2 Writing both suggests stability and defines borders 3 Linguistics while emphasizing that writing is external to language is nevertheless indebted for its analytic categories to writing 4 By turning virtually everyone into a writer producer of texts the digital revolution has fundamentally changed communication patterns in ways that impact both social formations and language Computer mediated communication CMC has transformed the social functions of writing and through it language Publisher

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