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Dictionary is an English-Sindhi version of our very popular The Concise Oxford Dictionary (9th edition) with 2200 pages and size of 240 x 180 mm. It contains approximately 65,000 headwords, more than 1,40,000 meanings and about 3 million text words.

The Indo-Aryan Languages Motilal Banarsidass Publishe Pirani & Other Short Stories is an English translation of Jamal Abro's collection of short stories that were originally published in the Sindhi language. Abro is considered to be amongst the best writers in the Sindhi literary arena. The book comprises of sixteen short stories that capture the essence of the land and the people of rural

Sindh. Pirani & Other Short Stories arrests the reader's interest with its diversity, specific characteristics, and penetrating depiction of Sindh's social order. These classic short stories are accompanied by an informative introduction exploring the background of the stories and appreciating the significance of the finer points of the plot and the rendition. The work also includes two enlightening profiles of the author. The translation remains faithful to the style and mode of the original Sindhi text and adds to the authenticity of the narrative. This book certainly fills a gap in the dearth of accessible Sindhi literature available to the English readership.

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This Comprehensive Dictionary Is Specially Compiled Keeping In Mind The Needs Of Students, Professionals

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"Based on the New Oxford dictionary of English"--Preface.

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Oxford Modern English Grammar

Oxford University

Press, USA

This accessible book draws on anthropological fieldwork conducted in a number of sites to explore the relation between mobility, cosmopolitanism, and commerce. It is pioneering in that it looks at Sindhis, a widespread group that has so far been largely ignored by anthropologists.

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This book

demonstrates how a

local elite built upon

colonial knowledge to

produce a vernacular

knowledge that

maintained the older legacy of a pluralistic

Sufism. As the British reprinted a Sufi work,

Shah Abd al-Latif

Bhittai's Shah jo risalo,

in an effort to teach

British officers Sindhi,

the local intelligentsia,

particularly driven by a

Hindu caste of

professional scribes

(the Amils), seized on

the moment to

promote a

transformation from

traditional and popular

Sufism (the tasawuf) to

a Sufi culture (Sufiyani

saqafat). Using modern

tools, such as the

printing press, and

borrowing European

vocabulary and

ideology, such as

Theosophical Society,

the intelligentsia used

Sufism as an idiomatic

matrix that functioned

to incorporate

difference and a

multitude of devotional traditions—Sufi, non-Sufi, and non-Muslim—into a complex, metaphysical spirituality that transcended the nation-state and filled the intellectual, spiritual, and emotional voids of postmodernity. Translation and Language Dynamic in India Springer Nature About two hundred kilometers west of the city of Karachi, in the desert of Baluchistan, Pakistan, sits the shrine of the Hindu Goddess Hinglaj. Despite the temple's ancient Hindu and Muslim history, an annual festival at Hinglaj has only been established within the last three decades, in part because of the construction of the Makran Coastal Highway, which

connects the distant rural shrine with urban Pakistan. Now, an increasingly confident minority Hindu community has claimed Hinglaj as their main religious center, a site for undisturbed religious performance and expression. In Hinglaj Devi, Jørgen Schaflechner studies literary sources in Hindi, Sanskrit, Sindhi, and Urdu alongside extensive ethnographical research at the shrine, examining the political and cultural influences at work at the temple and tracking the remote desert shrine's rapid ascent to its current status as the most influential Hindu pilgrimage site in Pakistan. Schaflechner introduces the unique character of this place of pilgrimage and

shows its modern importance not only for Hindus, but also for Muslims and Sindh nationalists. Ultimately, this is an investigation of the Pakistani Hindu community's beliefs and practices at their largest place of worship in the Islamic Republic today--a topic of increasing importance to Pakistan's contemporary society. The Sufi Paradigm and the Makings of a Vernacular Knowledge in Colonial India Laurier Books Limited

Including examples of real usage, this handy volume provides clear information about grammar and punctuation that we need on a day-to-day basis in over 300 entries. Revised and updated, The Oxford A-Z of Grammar and

Punctuation offers accessible and coherent explanations across a broad range of topics, and is the first port of call for any reader seeking clear, authoritative help with grammar and punctuation. Both easy to use and comprehensive, it is an essential tool for writing at home, in the office, at school, and at college.

Oxford University Press, USA

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The Oxford Elementary Learner's English-Sindhi Dictionary

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This dictionary contains more than 50,000 entries, related phrases, idioms and more than 200 illustrations. Like our other Bilingual

Dictionaries, this has been specially compiled for learners of English, teachers, translators and general readers. * Words like citizen journalism, e-learning, hate crime, learning disability, newsworthy, road rage, and many more have been taken from current usage of English.* The English base of the dictionary, taken from the Oxford Students Dictionary (2nd Edition) has been adapted for Indian readers.* To make the dictionary more user-friendly detailed definitions and one-word equivalents in Tamil have been included for words that needed to be explained further for example, brain drain, electromagnetic, metamorphosis and microwave.* Many

words such as computer, microchip, multiplex and software have been written out in Tamil to show that such words have now been included in the language. * Words from the current usage, including Indian English have been added. * A pronunciation guide using the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) is given for help in pronunciation.* Helpful notes on grammar, vocabulary and writing have been provided in Tamil.* A separate section on Quick Grammar Reference along with a list of suffixes and prefixes translated in Tamil, have been added to the appendix for advanced learners of English.
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The Cambridge
Dictionary of
Linguistics provides
concise and clear
definitions of all the
terms any
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Sample sections from
the Very short
introductions series are
presented in this
encapsulation of
human knowledge.

The Cambridge Dictionary of Linguistics OUP/British Academy

This is the third in a major series of volumes supplementing the Second Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary. Volume 3 contains 3,000 new words and meanings from around the English-speaking world, including the UK (Citizen's Charter), North America (affluentia), Clintonomics), Australia (beardie), and the West Indies (zouk). A wide variety of subjects is covered, including the sciences (buckyball, nanotechnology, Tourette syndrome), finance (junk bond, negative equity), literary theory (metafiction),

computing (freeware, core dump), and sport (basho, lowball).
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'solution' to the allegedly chaotic situation of many languages, rather it is its inherent and inalienable part. An unusual and unorthodox collection of essays by leading thinkers and writers, new and young researchers, it

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