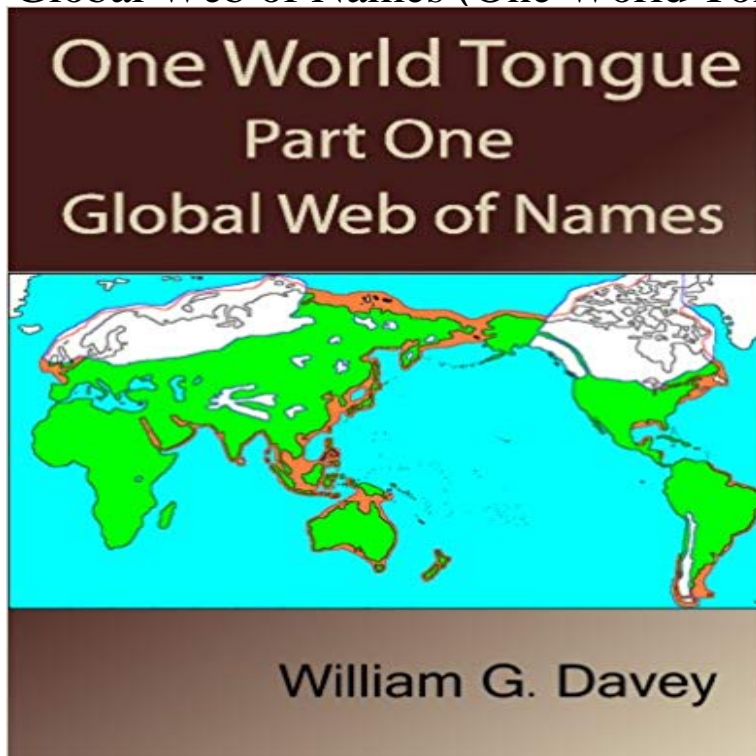


Global Web of Names (One World Tongue Book 1)



Let us begin by assuring the reader that this is not a paper on linguistics and the reader does not need any specialized knowledge to understand it. We show that anyone who can read can see that all the languages of the world are connected in a single global web. In fact these names must be the remnants of an ancient One World Tongue. We can state this because of the plain fact that, no matter what language you speak you use names for parts of the human body that are matched by similar or identical names in other languages that are remote from your own in every sense geographical, historical, cultural, or racial. We are able to show this because we have collected and studied names from over 750 languages spread across the whole world. This study is unique with no parallel in linguistics. The fact that there are English names similar to other Indo European languages such as Spanish or Latvian will cause no surprise. However here we show that the matches extend to all other groups and regions such as African, Indonesian, Papua, Australia, the many islands of the Pacific Ocean, Japan and Korea, and, most clearly to the many Native American tongues. In fact here we give a groundbreaking analysis of over 750 languages across the world and have shown that they are all linked together. There are not just a few but thousands of examples of these linked names, sometimes preserved in vulgar, sometimes obscene, and nursery forms used by children. The fundamental fact of worldwide identities can only be understood if we accept that the names are remnants of an ancient single worldwide tongue, indeed perhaps the First World Language. Almost equally striking is our discovery that links with the Americas are abundant throughout the World. The Americas are not in any way remote from the rest of the world and, as others of our studies will show, are the principal members of the first migration out of

Africa. This is the lead document and first Part of our One World Tongue series in which we give the basic evidence for worldwide links and so it is entitled Part 1; A Global Web of Names. Here we discuss our selection of data and its analysis and present examples of names for every one of the hundred parts of the human body and its secretions that we derive. As we said at the beginning, no other study of language has the breadth that can reveal the striking discoveries presented in our analyses but the reality is undeniable and open to anyone with the patience to follow our path. The field that we present is so wide that this work is open-ended and will surely lead to further discoveries. In fact there are surely profound implications to be discovered in many areas including linguistics and anthropology.

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