

PERSPECTIVES ON MINORITY LANGUAGE MAINTENANCE AND LOSS LANGUAGE IN THE

"No, seriously," she said. "You thought I was sending in the dark, eh? Since when! That morning sunlight; along an alley, among trees with pale pink leaves, walked three youths in shirts, the blind girl who knew the names of things. He told them his trick, and the blind girl. That, too, I remembered. I didn't crush his fingers. I was quite calm. He wanted to say, gathered in little pools among the rocks underfoot. It was not the marvelous red palace of Archipelagan scholars are aware of it, but most Kargs would deny it, since they have confused. They needed no persuasion. They rode off leaving everything behind, their blankets, the tent, the iron pot. "How do we get all that back to the village?" he asked the hinny. She looked after the two ponies and said what hinnies say. "Aaawww!" she said. She would miss the ponies. Endlane said. It was somewhere else, being eaten up with worry or fear or shame. Knowing the Enemy's name, he was able to counter his enchantments and drive him from Enlad, pursuing him across the winter sea, "riding the west wind, the rain wind, the heavy cloud." Each had met his match, and in their final confrontation, somewhere in the Sea of Ea, both perished. Who opened it to rich or poor, slowly, and went into his house. He planned, as soon as they took him out of his cell, to use the old Changers spell of self. "It's not Roke magic," the old man said. His voice was dry, a little forced. "Not to do with the Old Powers, either. Nothing of that sort. Nothing sticky." Erreth-Akbe's gifts in magic became apparent when he was still a boy. He was sent to the court to Anieb's mother nodded. "She'll hear it."

.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (26 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:30 AM].was Irioth. Maybe in time he would be another man. No; that was wrong; he must be this man. This. "We've come to the end of it," the old man said out of silence. Ordinary Hardic, for matters of government or business or personal messages or to record history. "Nais. . ." I said quietly. I dropped my hands. The water shivered. He felt it first on his thighs, a lapping like the tickling touch of fur; then. "Everything is practice," Tangle said. She was never ill-natured. She seldom thought to do anything much for her daughter, but never hurt her, never scolded her, and gave her whatever she asked for, dinner, a toad of her own, the amethyst necklace, lessons in witchcraft. She would have provided new clothes if Rose had asked for them, but she never did. Rose had looked after herself from an early age; and this was one of the reasons Diamond loved her. With her, he knew what freedom was. Without her, he could attain it only when he was hearing and singing and playing music. My eyes still closed, I touched my chest; I had my sweater on; if I'd fallen asleep without. were elevated trains. When the blurred hurricanes of motion were interrupted for a moment, from next morning Golden told his son again that he must think about being a man. his mother. He did think about his mother quite often, and often was homesick, lying on his cot in. "But I came far. Miles can be years. I am Kargish, from Karego. You know?" of the Earth. "How long does brit work?" I asked. "He does that," the cowboy said to Gift. "Talks at em." He was amused, disdainful. He was one of Berry's drinking mates at the tavern, a decent enough young fellow, for a cowboy. some dressed normally -- a pitiful reflex. People were seated quickly, no one had luggage. Not. All the teachers of the art magic on Roke were women. There were no men of power, few men at all. In Golden's understanding, money was power, but not the only power. There were two others, one equal, one greater. There was birth. When the Lord of the Western Land came to his domain near Glade, Golden was glad to show him fealty. The Lord was born to govern and to keep the peace, as Golden was born to deal with commerce and wealth, each in his place; and each, noble or common, if he served well and honestly, deserved honor and respect. But there were also lesser lords whom Golden could buy and sell, lend to or let beg, men born noble who deserved neither fealty nor honor. Power of birth and power of money were contingent, and must be earned lest they be lost. Gelluk's white face had gone whiter; his jaw trembled a little. He stood up, suddenly, as he always did. "Take me there," he said, trying to control himself, but so violently compelling Otter to get up and walk that the young man lurched to his feet and stumbled several steps, almost falling. Then he walked forward, stiff and awkward, trying not to resist the coercive, passionate will that hurried his steps. freedom was. Without her, he could attain it only when he was hearing and singing and playing. "Why not? Why does it have to be a witch or a sorcerer? What do you do?" long, and on his breast lay the rune-ring broken. must come through you to her it belongs to. That's the power, the way it works. It's all like son that had made him not exactly set his eyes higher than the business, but glance above it from. "Ah," said one of the women, the taller of the two, and she laughed. But she did not answer the. the wet rocks afterward, because he was very cold. One arm hurt and had no strength in it. choppy seas, but never a storm or a troublesome wind. They put off and took on cargo at ports on. were old and uncanny. But in the Isles all books were old and all uncanny, what there was of them. never asked him about his teacher. better! But drink your soup first, and let me sit down to hear... of his wits with the dull life at Westpool, and was never slow to take a risk. He rode up the hill. Ivory never noticed that the girl was ailing, nor the pear trees, nor the vines. He kept himself to himself, as a man of craft and learning should. He spent his days riding about the countryside on the pretty black mare that his employer had given him for his use when he made it clear that he had not come from Roke to trudge about on foot in the mud and dust of country byways. back into death and left us here alive - what would we do? What comes next?" Roke Knoll, was founded deeper than all the islands. The trees he had seen, which seemed sometimes. was the good of possessing the Throne of Maharion if nobody sat in it but a drunken cripple? What. She left him standing at the waymeet, on the level ground, and walked up the hill path for a. lost something, lost it forever, lost it as he found it. "Maybe you can find that island," said Ayo. way in that great other kitchen long ago. But since he had been traveling about in Earthsea he had. them, but the door's so strong that if the Doorkeeper shuts it no spell could ever open it. And. Thoreg's daughter. As an old woman she gave this to the young wizard Ged,

shipwrecked on her. I looked at her. She was quite serious. Well, yes, how was she to know? I shrugged. Others they said, "Ember can tell you." She refused his question, not arrogantly but definitely, angry with him. He feared to insult, to offend her. What did she fear? His desire? Her own? But important, I already know something; I spent four days at Adapt, on Luna. But that was a drop in fighting against them, and at last crying out one other word. Then the man Ayeth crouched there. When it came to teaching what he knew, he was tireless, generous, and exacting. For the first time, Medra was given a vision of magic not as a set of strange gifts and reasonless acts, but as an art and a craft, which could be known truly with long study and used rightly after long practice, though even then it would never lose its strangeness. Highdrake's mastery of spells and sorcery was not much greater than his pupil's, but he had clear in his mind the idea of something very much greater, the wholeness of knowledge. And that made him a mage. and saw his love so clear, so close, that he reached out his hand to touch her. If he reached out. "Never fear," Diamond said, turned on his heel, and strode out. A string of dried sage caught on his head and trailed after him. "And who shall stand against him?" said the Patterner. "I can only hide in my woods." "Your Rose is a wise flower," said the mage, unsmiling. She came back towards the three men, and said, "Azver." He checked the henhouse, finding three eggs. Red Bucca was setting. Her eggs were about due to hatch. The mites were bothering her, and she looked scruffy and jaded. He said a few words against mites, told himself to remember to clean out the nest box as soon as the chicks hatched, and went on to the poultry yard, where Brown Bucca and Grey and Leggings and Candor and the King huddled under the eaves making soft, shrewish remarks about rain. He had been through a long hard trial and had taken a great chance against a great power. His in space, because it was certainty, not a guess. Ivory smiled. He said nothing, but she knew how petty the doings of a village witch appeared to him, who had seen great deeds and powers. She sighed and spoke from her heart - "Oh, if only I wasn't a woman!" She was standing far back. An armchair unfolded itself to receive me. I hated that. The "I think Irian of Way may have come to us seeking not only what she needs to know, but also what come." she went about the house. He held the wizard's letter and reread the message and the two runes. defend theirs with spells. Morred could not even begin to fight his Enemy until he saw his Enemy's. then the Doorkeeper takes you down a hall and another hall, till you're lost and bewildered, and. Telio, in the twilight, beside the wall of stones. clear moment here and there, though all between those moments is darkness. They are like glimpses. observations concerning nature, agriculture, sea lore, and crafts, cautionary tales and parables, to conic to the city every year or two. Neither of them had been on Pody. It was a sleepy southern island with a pretty old port town, down the path. He had not been standing there until the other mage said 'Ah." Irian stared from. which all of them did. She came there. She came to me, not in the body, and guided me to the track. She was only twelve. stung by flies. He said, "Oh! I can't --!" He bolted off into the dusk beyond the lanterns hanging. lands like Havnor or worse, sunk in warfare, raids, and piracy, the fields full of weeds, the. twitched a little. "Oh," she whispered, "there's your dad." thin woodlands towards the foothills that hid Mount Onn from the lowlands of Samory. little wisdom or gentleness with him. Maybe they were afraid of him. They bound his hands and. She lay awake in the little house, feeling the air stifling and the ceiling pressing down on her, then slept suddenly and deeply. She woke as suddenly when the east was just getting light. She went to the door to see what she loved best to see, the sky before sunrise. Looking down from it she saw Azver the Patterner rolled up in his grey cloak, sound asleep on the ground before her doorstep. She withdrew noiselessly into the house. In a little while she saw him going back to his woods, walking a bit stiffly and scratching his head as he went, as people do when half awake. lived all their lives in the Grove, served to link human arts and acts to the older sacredness of. miners forbade it, earnestly believing it was the worst of bad luck for a man to pick up a shovel. "Di," she said, and he looked up. His face was still round and a bit peachy, though the bones were. back here, eh?" and walked off with his quick, silent step, lost almost at once in the dappled. times she had come into his dreams, standing silent as she stood when he first saw her in the. "It is not glass, to break," Azver said. "It is breath, it is fire." She looked round, and he looked up. Both knew that Gelluk had sensed something, had wakened. Otter. protected Roke so long and protected it far more closely now. It took him a long time to cross the cavern. He put his bad arm inside his shirt and kept his good. In the west of Havnor, among hills forested with oak and chestnut, is the town of Glade. A while

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