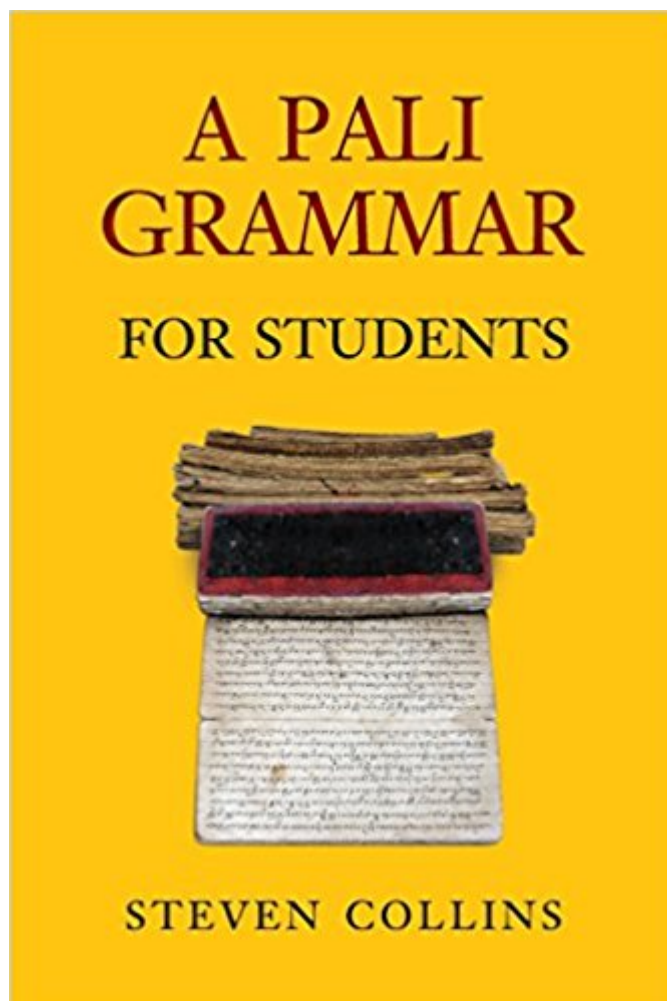


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Pali Grammar For Students



Synopsis

This book is intended for modern students, inside or outside the classroom, as a work of reference rather than a "teach yourself" textbook. It presents an introductory sketch of Pali using both European and South Asian grammatical categories. In English-language works, Pali is usually presented in the traditional terms of English grammar, derived from the classical tradition, with which many modern students are unfamiliar. This work discusses and reflects upon those categories, and has an appendix devoted to them. It also introduces the main categories of traditional Sanskrit and Pali grammar, drawing on, in particular, the medieval Pali text *Saddaniti*, by Aggavamsa. Each grammatical form is illustrated by examples taken from Pali texts, mostly canonical. Although some previous knowledge of Sanskrit would be helpful, the book can also be used by those without previous linguistic training. A bibliographical appendix refers to other, complementary resources.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Steven Collins is professor of South Asian languages and civilizations at the University of Chicago, and was formerly a council member of the Pali Text Society (London). He is the author of *Selfless Persons: Imagery and Thought in Theravada Buddhism* and *Nirvana and Other Buddhist Felicities: Utopias of the Pali Imaginaire*.

Here is a book fruit of mastery. The author, Steven Collins, calls attention that is not a 'teach yourself' text book and he is right; anyway, anyone may be sure that this document is a must that is

able to be read by people with no knowledge of the language. The main point of this document, being a deep pedagogic one, is that associates the Sanskrit with Pali and this was already urgent: many people that did study Pali had this dissociation problem that did reflect immediately on the Dathu(s)(roots) and, from this, along to many main aspects. They did learn but they had to surpass great unneeded difficulties. But this also is applied for the students of Sanskrit where a knowing of Pali is surely important and one aspect we can observe relative to the 10 Dasa Gana (my redundancy for the knowers, dasa=ten), that In Pali are eight Gana and that, in fact, for a foreigner to the language and environment can help a lot like did help me, at least. So, not being a 'teach yourself' book it is this in fact. This book is a fantastic support for any course of Pali.

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