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Michael Fortescue, University of Copenhagen, and Edward Vajda, Western Washington University

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From its Hijazi Origins to its Classical Reading Traditions

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Andrew Chin Hei Leong, University of Saint Joseph, Macau

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*A Trans-Himalayan Language of North-East India*

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*Firew Girma Worku,*
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