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Temporality surveys the ways in which languages of different types refer to past, present, and future events, through an in-depth examination of four major language types: tense-based English, tense-aspect-based Polish, aspect-based Chinese, and mood-based Kalaallisut. Cutting-edge research on directly compositional dynamic semantics of languages with and without grammatical tenseNew in-depth analysis of temporal, aspectual, modal, as well as nominal discourse referencePresents a novel logical language for representing linguistic meaning (Update with Cent
