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	Nota di contenuto	Preface -- Introduction -- Geert Booij 'The Construction of words: Introduction and Overview' -- Part I: Theoretical Issues -- Jeff Good 'Modeling Signifiers in Constructional Approaches to Morphological Analysis' -- Geert Booij & Jenny Audring 'Multiple Motivation, Partial Motivation: the role of Output Schemas in Morphology' -- Francesca Masini & Claudio Iacobini 'Schemas and Discontinuity: the view from Construction Morphology' -- Gabriela Caballero & Sharon Inkelas 'A Construction-based Approach to Multiple Exponence' -- Ryan Lepic and Corrine Occhino 'A Construction Morphology Approach to Sign Language Analysis' -- Neil Cohn 'Combinatorial Morphology in Visual Languages' -- Part II: Studies of Specific Languages -- Dany Amiot & Delphine Tribout 'De-adjectival Human nouns in French' -- Giorgio Arcodia & Bianca Basciano 'The Construction Morphology Analysis of Chinese word Formation' -- Brett Baker 'Super-complexity and the Status of 'word' in Gunwinyguan Languages of Australia' -- Bozena Cetnarowska 'Phrasal names in Polish: A+N, N+A and N+N units' -- Stuart Davis and Natsuko Tsujimura 'Arabic Nonconcatenative Morphology in Construction Morphology' -- Matthias Hüning 'Foreign word-formation in Construction Morphology: verbs in -ieren in

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| Sommario/riassunto | This volume focuses on detailed studies of various aspects of Construction Morphology, and combines theoretical analysis and descriptive detail. It deals with data from several domains of linguistics and contributes to an integration of findings from various subdisciplines of linguistics into a common model of the architecture of language. It presents applications and extensions of the model of Construction Morphology to a wide range of languages. Construction Morphology is one of the theoretical paradigms in present-day morphology. It makes use of concepts of Construction Grammar for the analysis of word formation and inflection. Complex words are seen as constructions, that is, pairs of form and meaning. Morphological patterns are accounted for by construction schemas. These are the recipes for coining new words and word forms, and they motivate the properties of existing complex words. Both schemas and individual words are stored, and hence there is no strict separation of lexicon and grammar. In addition to abstract schemas there are subschemas for subclasses of complex words with specific properties. This architecture of the grammar is in harmony with findings from other empirical domains of linguistics such as language acquisition, word processing, and language change. |