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Altri autori (Persone)	GussenhovenCarlos <1946-> WarnerNatasha <1969->
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Note generali	Papers from the Seventh Conference on Laboratory Phonology, held June 28-July 1, 2000, at the University of Nijmegen.
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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Table of Contents -- Part 1: Phonological Processing and Encoding -- The role of the lemma in form variation -- Phonological encoding of single words: In search of the lost syllable -- Temporal distribution of interrogativity markers in Dutch: A perceptual study -- Phonological encoding in speech production: Comments on Jurafsky et al., Schiller et al., and van Heuven & Haan -- Word-specific phonetics -- Phoneme frequency in spoken word reconstruction -- Temporal neutralization in Japanese -- A typological study of stress 'deafness' -- Confluent talker- and listener-oriented forces in clear speech production -- Phonological Processing: Comments on Pierrehumbert, Moates et al., Kubozono, Peperkamp & Dupoux, and Bradlow -- Part 2: In the laboratory and in the field: relating phonetics and phonology -- Explosives, implosives and nonexplosives: The linguistic function of air pressure differences in stops -- Assimilatory processes and aerodynamic factors -- Tonal association and target alignment in European Portuguese nuclear falls -- Gestural overlap and

recoverability: Articulatory evidence from Georgian -- The Phonetics-Phonology Interface: Comments on Clements & Osu, Solé, Frota, and Chitoran et al. -- The search for primitives in phonology and the explanation of sound patterns: The contribution of fieldwork studies -- Durational variability in speech and the Rhythm Class Hypothesis -- From pitch-accent to stress-accent in Basque -- Lexically contrastive stress accent and lexical tone in Ma'ya -- Fieldwork and phonological theory: Comments on Demolin, Grabe & Low, Hualde et al., and Remijsen -- Underspecified recognition -- Comments on Lahiri & Reetz -- Backmatter

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## Sommario/riassunto

This collection of recent papers in Laboratory Phonology approaches phonological theory from several different empirical directions. Psycholinguistic research into the perception and production of speech has produced results that challenge current conceptions about phonological structure. Field work studies provide fresh insights into the structure of phonological features, and the phonology-phonetics interface is investigated in phonetic research involving both segments and prosody, while the role of under specification is put to the test in automatic speech recognition.

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