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Titolo	Cognitive linguistics and non-Indo-European languages [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Eugene H. Casad, Gary B. Palmer
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Classificazione	ER 940
Altri autori (Persone)	CasadEugene H PalmerGary B. <1942->
Disciplina	415
Soggetti	Cognitive grammar Grammar, Comparative and general Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Papers from a theme session at the International Cognitive Linguistics Association Conference in Stockholm, Sweden, July 10-16, 1999.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Introduction - Rice taboos, broad faces and complex categories -- Completion, comas and other "downers": Observations on the semantics of the Wanca Quechua directional suffix -lpu -- Speakers, context, and Cora conceptual metaphors -- Reduplication in Nahuatl: Iconicities and paradoxes -- Conceptual autonomy and the typology of parts of speech in Upper Necaxa Totonac and other languages -- Hawaiian 'o as an indicator of nominal salience -- Animism exploits linguistic phenomena -- The Tagalog prefix category PAG-: Metonymy, polysemy, and voice -- Conceptual structure of numeral classifiers in Thai -- A cognitive account of the causative/inchoative alternation in Thai -- Conceptual metaphors motivating the use of Thai 'face' -- Holistic spatial semantics of Thai -- The bodily dimension of meaning in Chinese: what do we do and mean with "hands"?* -- What cognitive linguistics can reveal about complementation in non-IE languages: Case studies from Japanese and Korean -- Zibun reflexivization in Japanese: A Cognitive Grammar approach -- Subjectivity and the use of Finnish emotive verbs -- From

causatives to passives: A passage in some East and Southeast Asian languages -- Backmatter

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Sommario/riassunto

This book applies the theory of cognitive linguistics to the analysis of a variety of grammatical phenomena in non-Indo-European languages. In previous studies of languages from non-Indo-European families, cognitive linguistics has been remarkably useful in explaining non-prototypical structures as well as more common ones. The book expands that effort into a new set of families and languages.

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