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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Contributors -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction / Wendy Anderson -- Punctuation in the Letters of Archibald Campbell, Lord Ilay (1682-1761) / Jeremy J. Smith -- Legal Terminology in the Eighteenth-century Scottish University / Jennifer Bann -- The Spelling Practices of Allan Ramsay and Robert Burns / John Corbett -- Ego Documents in Scottish Corpora: The Contribution of Nineteenth-century Letters and Diaries to the Study of Language History / Marina Dossena -- Corpas na Gàidhlig and Singular Nouns with the Numerals 'three' to 'ten' in Scottish Gaelic / Roibeard Ó Maolalaigh -- Footprints from the Past: The Survival of Scots Kinship Terms / Christian Kay -- Let's tak a guid lang luik at SCOTS: A Corpus-based Comparison of Light Verb Constructions in SCOTS and the BNC / Silke Höche and Arian Shahrokny-Prehn -- 'Thingmy an aa the rest o it': Vague Language in Spoken Scottish English / Joan Cutting -- 'Snippets of Memory': Metaphor in the SCOTS Corpus / Wendy

Anderson -- The Use of Corpora in Lexicographical Research in Scots /  
Christine Robinson -- Computational Challenges, Innovations, and  
Future of Scottish Corpora / David Beavan -- Enroller: An Experiment in  
Aggregating Resources / Jean Anderson -- Index.

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## Sommario/riassunto

The chapters in this volume take as their focus aspects of three of the languages of Scotland: Scots, Scottish English, and Scottish Gaelic. They present linguistic research which has been made possible by new and developing corpora of these languages: this encompasses work on lexis and lexicogrammar, semantics, pragmatics, orthography, and punctuation. Throughout the volume, the findings of analysis are accompanied by discussion of the methodologies adopted, including issues of corpus design and representativeness, search possibilities, and the complementarity and interoperability of linguistic resources. Together, the chapters present the forefront of the research which is currently being directed towards the linguistics of the languages of Scotland, and point to an exciting future for research driven by ever more refined corpora and related language resources.

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