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Altri autori (Persone)	SilvaAugusto Soares da <1961->
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction. Pluricentricity, language-internal variation and cognitive linguistics / Gitte Kristiansen -- Enregistering pluricentric German / Peter Auer -- Communicative and cognitive dimensions of pluricentric practices in French / Georges Ludi -- Linguistic pluricentrism as a neurological problem / Angel Lopez-Garcia -- Lexical variation in aggregate perspective / Tom Ruette, Dirk Speelman, and Dirk Geeraerts -- Stable lexical marker analysis : a corpus-based identification of lexical variation / Dirk De Hertog, Kris Heylen, and Dirk Speelman -- The pluricentricity of Portuguese : a sociolectometrical approach to divergence between European and Brazilian Portuguese / Augusto Soares da Silva -- Global diffusion, regional attraction, local roots : sociocognitive perspectives on the pluricentricity of English / Edgar W. Schneider -- Phonetic distance and intelligibility in Dutch / Dirk Speelman, Leen Impe, and Dirk Geeraerts -- National variation of address in pluricentric languages : the examples of Swedish and German / Catrin Norrby and Heinz L. Kretzenbacher.
Sommario/riassunto	The "one-nation-one-language" assumption is as unrealistic as the well-known Chomskyan ideal of a homogeneous speech community. Linguistic pluricentricity is a common and widespread phenomenon; it

can be understood as either differing national standards or differing local norms. The nine studies collected in this volume explore the sociocultural, conceptual and structural dimensions of variation and change within pluricentric languages, with specific emphasis on the relationship between national varieties. They include research undertaken in both the Cognitive Linguistic and sociolinguistic tradition, with particular emphasis upon the emerging framework of Cognitive Sociolinguistics. Six languages, all more or less pluricentric, are analyzed: four Germanic languages (English, German, Dutch and Swedish) and two Romance languages (Portuguese and French). The volume describes patterns of phonetic, lexical and morphosyntactic variation, and perception and attitudes in relation to these pluricentric languages. It makes use of advanced empirical methods able to account for the complex interplay between conceptual and social aspects of pluricentric variation and other forms of language-internal variation.

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