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Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; Preface; 1 The Semantic Nature of Polarity Sensitivity; 1.1 Previous approaches; 1.2 Polarity sensitivity as semantic dependency; 1.3 Polarity sensitivity in dynamic semantics; 1.4 Conclusion; 2 Varieties of Sensitivity in Greek; 2.1 Sentence structure in Greek; 2.2 The syntactic representation of sentential negation; 2.3 Affective dependencies; 2.4 Free choice items; 2.5 Mood choice in relative clauses; 2.6 Conclusion: A Typology of Polarity Items in Greek; 3 Polarity Dependencies and (Non)veridicality; 3.1 Mood choice and affective dependencies 3.2 Determiners, quantifiers and (non) veridicality 3.3 Other licensing environments for affective polarity items; 3.4 Negative polarity; 3.5 Generalizing (non)veridicality: nonaffective dependencies and any; 3.6 Conclusion; 4 The Syntactic Characterization of the Licensing Domain; 4.1 Manifestations of negative concord; 4.2 The NEG-criterion approach; 4.3 The nonquantificational approach: n-words as indefinites; 4.4 N-words as context sensitive expressions; 4.5 Negative

concord and quantifier scope; 4.6 Weak negative dependencies; 4.7 The pragmatic import of negative sentences; 4.8 Conclusion
Conclusions Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Polarity phenomena have been known to linguists since Klima's seminal work on English negation. In this monograph Giannakidou presents a novel theory of polarity which avoids the empirical and conceptual problems of previous approaches by introducing a notion wider than negation and downward entailment: (non)veridicality. The leading idea is that the various polarity phenomena observed in language are manifestations of the dependency of certain expressions, i.e. polarity items, to the (non)veridicality of the context of appearance. Dependencies to negation or downward entailment emerge as subca
