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Sommario/riassunto

Cognitive models, perspectives, and the construction of situated meaning have always been core concepts in Cognitive Linguistics. The papers in this volume present applications of those concepts to the study of discourse phenomena like the use and interpretation of metaphors, modal expressions, focus particles, tag questions, indirect speech acts, and iconographic textual references. The volume also includes two studies focussing on cognitive processes involved in discourse production.
