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Nota di contenuto	Cover; CONTENTS; INTRODUCTION; 1. LINGUA FRANCA; 1.1 Europe's lingua franca; 1.2 A global lingua franca?; 1.3 Probability-driven language learning; 1.4 Maxi-min language use; 1.5 The maxi-min dynamics; 1.6 Deviation from maxi-min: didactic and symbolic; 1.7 Maxi-min dynamics and power relationships; 1.8 Power and the rise of English; 1.9 Lingua franca and justificatory community; 1.10 Lingua franca and trans-national demos; 1.11 A vector of ideological domination?; 1.12 Go English?; Appendix: three alternatives to lingua franca convergence; 1. Babel Fish; 2. Esperanto; (a) Neutrality (b) Simplicity3. Lingua franca pluralism; (a) Disjunctive plural regime; (b) Conjunctive plural regime; 2. LINGUISTIC JUSTICE AS FAIR COOPERATION; 2.1 Anglophones as free riders; 2.2 Indefinite learning versus one-off conversion; 2.3 A stylized picture; 2.4 Efficient cost sharing: Church and King; 2.5 Equal cost sharing: Pool; 2.6 Equal benefit sharing: Gauthier; 2.7 Equal ratio of cost to benefit: Homans; 2.8 Why the small may subsidize the big; 2.9 Estimating the cost of language learning; 2.10 Real-life approximations; 2.11 A linguistic

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Sommario/riassunto

In Europe and throughout the world, competence in English is spreading at a speed never achieved by any language in human history. This apparently irresistible growing dominance of English is frequently perceived and sometimes indignantly denounced as being grossly unjust. Linguistic Justice for Europe and for the World starts off arguing that the dissemination of competence in a common lingua franca is a process to be welcomed and accelerated, most fundamentally because it provides the struggle for greater justice in Europe and in the world with an essential weapon: a cheap medium of communication.
