Record Nr. UNINA9910457548403321 Autore Meakins Felicity Titolo Case-marking in contact [[electronic resource]]: the development and function of case morphology in Gurindji Kriol / / Felicity Meakins Amsterdam: Philadelphia: John Benjamins Pub. Co., 2011 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-283-28047-7 9786613280473 90-272-8467-9 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (334 p.) Collana Creole language library, , 0920-9026;; v. 39 Disciplina 499/.15 Kriol language - Case Soggetti Kriol language - Morphology Gurindii language - Case Gurindji language - Morphology Code switching (Linguistics) Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese Materiale a stampa **Formato** Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Case-Marking in Contact; Editorial page; Title page; LCC data; Dedication page; Table of contents; List of figures; Acknowledgements; List of abbreviations; Chapter 1. Introduction; Chapter 2. The sociopolitical origins and setting of Gurindji Kriol; Chapter 3. The effect of language contact on inflectional morphology; Chapter 4.Codeswitching origins: Chapter 5. The Transition from code-switching to a mixed language; Chapter 6. Attributive possessive constructions in Gurindji Kriol; Chapter 7. Topological relations in Gurindji Kriol; Chapter 8. Goal constructions in Gurindji Kriol Chapter 9. Argument marking in Gurindji KriolChapter 10. Conclusion; Appendix 1. 200 word list; Appendix 2. Consistency in the expression of an event; Appendix 3. Sample of glossed Gurindji Kriol texts; Appendix 4. Statistical output; References; Index Sommario/riassunto Until recently, mixed languages were considered an oddity of contact linguistics, with debates about whether or not they actually existed

stifling much descriptive work or discussion of their origins. These

debates have shifted from questioning their existence to a focus on their formation, and their social and structural features. This book aims to advance our understanding of how mixed languages evolve by introducing a substantial corpus from a newly-described mixed language, Gurindji Kriol. Gurindji Kriol is spoken by the Gurindji people who live at Kalkaringi in northern Australia and is t