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Even More Englishes comprises Manfred Görlach's more recent papers devoted to general problems of the world language and to individual varieties. The collection starts with principal questions as to what can rightly be regarded as 'English', looks at specific features of emigrant Englishes and the value of individual features as evidence for linguistic geography - and for linguistic jokes. The functional range of Scots is traced through its history, and the question is raised whether we are justified to speak of 'Celtic Englishes' in Britain and Ireland. Two papers investigate the forms and fu
