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| Altri autori (Persone) | DuszakAnna OkulskaUrszula |
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| Nota di contenuto | Front matter -- Contents -- Contributors -- Part I. Introduction -- Chapter 1. Age and language studies -- Part II. Age and social identification -- Chapter 2. Aging and sociolinguistic variation -- Chapter 3. Multiple identities of elderly Dutch-Australians -- Chapter 4. Narrative as snapshot: Glimpses into the past in Alzheimer's discourse -- Chapter 5. Alliance building and identity work in girls' talk: Conversational accomplishments of playful dueling -- Chapter 6. Discursive construction of the JP11 Generation in letters of Polish children and teenagers to Pope John Paul II -- Chapter 7. Articulating male and female adolescent identities via the language of personal advertisements: A Malaysian perspective -- Part III. Age in inter-generational communication -- Chapter 8. Elder abuse and neglect: A communication framework -- Chapter 9. Discursive construction of (old) age identity in Poland -- Chapter 10. Alcohol as a way of "doing" adolescence: Perspective, stance and strategy in the discourse of Italian institutions -- Chapter 11. "Old" and "young" in discourses of Polish transformations -- Chapter 12. "The regime of the adult": Textual |

manipulations in translated, hybrid and glocal texts for young readers
-- Chapter 13. Age and the codification of the English language --
Backmatter

Sommario/riassunto

The book explores the role of age in communication under consideration of various age groups, genres, cultures and languages, and demonstrates the growing potential of age-related research for linguistic and social analyses that is founded on a more comprehensive and systematic basis than has been practiced so far. The volume establishes a point of contact with the work of Coupland, Giles and associates starting in the 1980's, and shows how it can be extended today to go beyond the early focus on detrimental aspects of aging. The contributors address social communication within and across age cohorts in all major age categories: the elderly, middle-aged, teenagers and children. The social skewing of the research presented explains the volume's focus on the discursive construction of social identities, with age implicated as a viable controller of how social action is strategically deployed for alignment and alienation, accommodation and divergence. The authors emphasize that a discourse construction of age and ageing is particularly important in the face of new challenges of globalization, increased human mobility and rising intergenerational conflicts.
