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Titolo	Imperial Portugal in the age of Atlantic revolutions : the Luso-Brazilian world, c. 1770-1850 / / Gabriel Paquette, the Johns Hopkins University [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2013
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xiv, 450 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	909/.0971246907
Soggetti	Imperialism - History Revolutions - History Decolonization - History Political culture - Portugal - History Political culture - Brazil - History Portugal Relations Brazil Brazil Relations Portugal Portugal Relations Africa, Portuguese-speaking Africa, Portuguese-speaking Relations Portugal Portugal Colonies History
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- 1. The reform of empire in the late eighteenth century -- From foreign invasion to imperial disintegration -- 3. Decolonization's progeny: restoration, disaggregation, and

recalibration -- 4. The last Atlantic revolution: emigrados, Miguelists, and the Portuguese Civil War -- 5. After Brazil, after civil war: the origins of Portugal's African empire -- Conclusion: The long shadow of empire in the Luso-Atlantic world.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

As the British, French and Spanish Atlantic empires were torn apart in the Age of Revolutions, Portugal steadily pursued reforms to tie its American, African and European territories more closely together. Eventually, after a period of revival and prosperity, the Luso-Brazilian world also succumbed to revolution, which ultimately resulted in Brazil's independence from Portugal. The first of its kind in the English language to examine the Portuguese Atlantic World in the period from 1750 to 1850, this book reveals that despite formal separation, the links and relationships that survived the demise of empire entwined the historical trajectories of Portugal and Brazil even more tightly than before. From constitutionalism to economic policy to the problem of slavery, Portuguese and Brazilian statesmen and political writers laboured under the long shadow of empire as they sought to begin anew and forge stable post-imperial orders on both sides of the Atlantic.

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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910785823903321
Titolo	Studies in the history of the English language II [[electronic resource]] : unfolding conversations / / edited by Anne Curzan, Kimberly Emmons
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berlin ; ; New York, : Mouton de Gruyter, c2004
ISBN	3-11-089766-0
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (512 p.)
Collana	Topics in English linguistics
Classificazione	HE 130
Altri autori (Persone)	CurzanAnne EmmonsKimberly <1972->
Disciplina	420/9
Soggetti	English language - History English language - Grammar, Historical
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Note generali	Papers originally delivered at the biennial meeting of the Studies in History of the English Language conference, University of Washington, Seattle, in March 2002.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Table of contents -- Foreword -- Section 1: Linguistics and philology -- Introduction: Linguistics and philology / Curzan, Anne / Emmons, Kimberly -- Philology, linguistics, and the history of [hw]~[w] / Minkova, Donka -- An essay in historical sociolinguistics?: On Donka Minkova's "Philology, linguistics, and the history of [hw]~[w]" / Milroy, Lesley -- A brief response / Minkova, Donka -- Why we should not believe in short diphthongs / White, David L. -- Extended forms (Streckformen) in English / Liberman, Anatoly -- Linguistic change in words one owns: How trademarks become "generic" / Butters, Ronald R. / Westerhaus, Jennifer -- Section 2: Corpus- and text-based studies -- Introduction: Corpus- and text-based studies / Curzan, Anne / Emmons, Kimberly -- The meanings and uses of the progressive construction in an early eighteenth-century English network / Fitzmaurice, Susan M. -- Investigating the expressive progressive: On Susan M. Fitzmaurice's "The meanings and uses of the progressive construction in an early eighteenth-century English network" / Smitterberg, Erik -- A brief response / Fitzmaurice, Susan M. -- Modal use across registers and time / Biber, Douglas -- The need for good texts: The case of Henry Machyn's Day Book, 1550-1563 / Bailey, Richard W. -- The perils of firsts: Dating Rawlinson MS Poet. 108 and

tracing the development of monolingual English lexicons / Lancashire, Ian -- Section 3: Constraint-based studies -- Introduction: Constraint-based studies / Curzan, Anne / Emmons, Kimberly -- The evolution of Middle English alliterative meter / Russom, Geoffrey -- Old English poetry and the alliterative revival: On Geoffrey Russom's "The evolution of Middle English alliterative meter" / Fulk, Robert D. -- A brief response / Russom, Geoffrey -- A central metrical prototype for English iambic tetrameter verse: Evidence from Chaucer's octosyllabic lines / Li, Xingzhong -- Early English clause structure change in a stochastic optimality theory setting / Clark, Brady Z. -- The role of perceptual contrast in Verner's Law / Petrova, Olga -- Section 4: Dialectology -- Introduction: Dialectology / Curzan, Anne / Emmons, Kimberly -- Historical perspectives on the pen/pin merger in Southern American English / Montgomery, Michael / Eble, Connie -- Digging up the roots of Southern American English: On Michael Montgomery and Connie Eble's "Historical perspectives on the pen/pin merger in Southern American English" / Bailey, Guy -- A brief response / Montgomery, Michael / Eble, Connie -- Vowel merger in west central Indiana: A naughty, knotty project / Phillips, Betty S. -- The spread of negative contraction in early English / Hogg, Richard M. -- Name index -- Subject index

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Studies in the History of the English Language II: Unfolding Conversations contains selected papers from the SHEL-2 conference held at the University of Washington in Spring 2002. In the volume, scholars from North America and Europe address a broad spectrum of research topics in historical English linguistics, including new theories/methods such as Optimality Theory and corpus linguistics, and traditional fields such as phonology and syntax. In each of the four sections - Philology and linguistics; Corpus- and text-based studies; Constraint-based studies; Dialectology - a key article provides the focal point for a discussion between leading scholars, who respond directly to each other's arguments within the volume. In Section 1, Donka Minkova and Lesley Milroy explore the possibilities of historical sociolinguistics as part of a discussion of the distinction between philology and linguistics. In Section 2, Susan M. Fitzmaurice and Erik Smitterberg provide new research findings on the history and usage of progressive constructions. In Section 3, Geoffrey Russom and Robert D. Fulk reanalyze the development of Middle English alliterative meter. In Section 4, Michael Montgomery, Connie Eble, and Guy Bailey interpret new historical evidence of the pen/pin merger in Southern American English. The remaining articles address equally salient problems and possibilities within the field of historical English linguistics. The volume spans topics and time periods from Proto-Germanic sound change to twenty-first century dialect variation, and methodologies from painstaking philological work with written texts to high-speed data gathering in computerized corpora. As a whole, the volume captures an ongoing conversation at the heart of historical English linguistics: the question of evidence and historical reconstruction.

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