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Sommario/riassunto	Cannabis: Evolution and Ethnobotany is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary exploration of the natural origins and early evolution

of this famous plant, highlighting its historic role in the development of human societies. Cannabis has long been prized for the strong and durable fiber in its stalks, its edible and oil-rich seeds, and the psychoactive and medicinal compounds produced by its female flowers. The culturally valuable and often irreplaceable goods derived from cannabis deeply influenced the commercial, medical, ritual, and religious practices of cultures throughout the ages, and human desire for these commodities directed the evolution of the plant toward its contemporary varieties. As interest in cannabis grows and public debate over its many uses rises, this book will help us understand why humanity continues to rely on this plant and adapts it to suit our needs.

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Garretson and Henrik Kaatari -- Using currency annotated part of speech tag profiles for the study of linguistic variation – a data exploration of the International Corpus of English / Marco Schilk -- Are word-stress variants in lexicophonetic corpora exceptional cases or regular forms? / Franck Zumstein -- Relative clauses in Philippine English: a diachronic perspective / Peter Collins , Xinyue Yao and Ariane Borlongan -- The progressive in South Asian and Southeast Asian varieties of English – mapping areal homogeneity and heterogeneity / Marco Schilk and Marc Hammel -- Neology: from word to register / Antoinette Renouf -- English amid(st) and among(st): a contrastive approach based on Norwegian and Swedish translation / Thomas Egan and Gudrun Rawoens -- Cohesive conjunctions in English and German: systemic contrasts and textual differences / Kerstin Kunz and Ekaterina Lapshinova-Koltunski -- “Anyway, the point I’m making is”: lexicogrammatical relevance marking in lectures / Katrien L. B. Deroey -- Faux amis in speech and writing: a corpus-based study of English false friends in the production of Spanish students / María Luisa Roca-Varela -- Automated classification of unexpected uses of this and that in a learner corpus of English / Thomas Gaillat , Pascale Sébillot and Nicolas Ballier -- Crude contours: a pilot study into the feasibility of charting student speakers’ proficiency / Monique van der Haagen , Pieter de Haan and Rina de Vries -- A longitudinal study of the syntactic development of very advanced Dutch EFL writing / Pieter de Haan and Monique van der Haagen.

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This book is a selection of studies presented at the 33rd International Conference of the International Computer Archive of Modern and Medieval English (ICAME), hosted by the University of Leuven (30 May - 3 June 2012). The strictly refereed and extensively revised contributions collected here represent recent advances in corpus linguistics, both in the development of specialist corpora and in ways of exploiting them for specific purposes. The first part focuses on “Corpus development and corpus interrogation” and features papers on the compilation of new, highly specialized corpora which aim to fill gaps in historical databases, and on new ways of extracting relevant patterns automatically from computerized datasets. The second part, devoted to “Specialist corpora”, presents detailed descriptive studies on grammatical patterns in World Englishes, on neology, and – using a contrastive approach – on prepositions and cohesive conjunctions. The third and final part on “Second language acquisition” groups together studies situated at the intersection of corpus linguistics and educational linguistics and dealing with markers of relevance and lesser relevance in lectures, deceptive cognates, the automatic annotation of native and non-native uses of demonstrative this and that , and measuring learners’ progress in speech and in writing. Each contribution in its own way reports on novel ways of getting mileage out of specialist corpora, and collectively the contributions attest to the rude health of computerized corpus linguistic studies.
