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                       is a field of growing interest in corpus linguistics and experimental
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                       native speakers, while research focusing on second language speakers
                       and language learners has been comparatively rare. This book
                       proposes an integration of corpus-based and experimental methods by
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learner-typical language use in an experimental setting, it shows how advanced German L1 learners of English process native-like collocations, L1-based interferences and non-collocating lexical combinations. This book is of interest to anyone interested in the psycholinguistic validity of collocation from a bilingual point of view, as it explores methods of tracking collocational processing of speakers working with different sets of 'collocational preferences'"--