Record Nr. UNINA9910796765103321 The noun phrase in English: past and present // edited by Alex Ho-**Titolo** Cheong Leung, Wim van der Wurff Pubbl/distr/stampa Amsterdam;; Philadelphia:,: John Benjamins Publishing Company,, [2018] ©2018 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (229 pages) Collana Linguistik aktuell;; 246 Disciplina 425.54 Soggetti English language - Noun phrase English language - Syntax Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Includes bibliographical references and indexes. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Introduction to the noun phrase in English: New clues to the past and the present / Alex Ho-Cheong Leung and Wim van der Wurff --Complex NPs with third-order entity clauses: Towards a grammatical description and semantic typology / Kristin Davidse -- Adjective stacking in Early Modern English: Some stylistic considerations / Victorina Gonzalez-Diaz -- The rich, the poor, the obvious: Arguing for an ellipsis analysis of "adjectives used as nouns" / Christine Gunther --Variable article usage with institutional nouns: An "oddment" of English? / Marianne Hundt -- Anaphoric reference in Early Modern English: The case of said and same / Alex Ho-Cheong Leung and Wim van der Wurff -- That-complementiser omission in N + be + thatclauses: Register variation or constructional change? / Annette Mantlik and Hans-Jorg Schmid. "Building on a substantial earlier literature, the chapters in this volume Sommario/riassunto further advance knowledge and understanding of properties of the noun phrase in English. The empirical material for the papers includes both historical and present-day data, with the two often shedding light on each other in a process of mutual illumination. The topics addressed are: the structure of nounless NPs like the poor and the obvious; the

article/zero alternation in expressions like go to (the) church;

developments in the early history of adjective stacking; the semantics

of N + clause units in present-day English; the history of N + BE + clause constructions; and the decline of two anaphoric NPs in Early Modern English. The volume will appeal to scholars working in this area and will also help those interested in the general field of English grammar to keep abreast of recent methods and results in NP-related work"--