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Nota di contenuto	Exploring English historical syntax / Hubert Cuyckens -- "Permissive" subjects and the decline of adverbial linking in the history of English / Bettelou Los -- Cognate noun constructions in Early Modern English: The case of Tyndale's New Testament / Nikolaos Lavidas -- On the differential evolution of simple and complex object constructions in English / Gunter Rohdenburg -- Finite causative complements in Middle English / Brian Lowrey -- Causative make and its infinitival complements in Early Modern English / Yoko Iyeiri -- Semantic and lexical shifts with the "into-causative" construction in American English / Mark Davies and Jong-Bok Kim -- Free adjuncts in Late Modern English: A corpus-based study / Carla Bouzada Jabois -- Complexity and genre distribution of left-dislocated strings after the fixation of SVO syntax / David Tizón-Couto -- Why Scotsmen will drown and shall not be saved: The historical development of will and shall in Older Scots / Christine Elsweiler -- A study of Old English dagan: Its potential for auxiliation / Kousuke Kaita -- Sequentiality and the emergence of new constructions: That's the bottom line is (that) in American English / Reijiro Shibusaki.
Sommario/riassunto	"The papers in this volume cover a wide range of interrelated syntactic phenomena, from the history of core arguments, to complements and non-finite clauses, elements in the clause periphery, as well as

elements with potential scope over complete sentences and even larger discourse chunks. In one way or another, however, they all testify to an increasing awareness that even some of the most central phenomena of syntax - and the way they develop over time - are best understood by taking into account their communicative functions and the way they are processed and represented by speakers' cognitive apparatus. In doing so, they show that historical syntax, and historical linguistics in general, is witnessing a convergence between formerly distinct linguistic frameworks and traditions. With this fusion of traditions, the trend is undeniably towards a richer and more broadly informed understanding of syntactic change and the history of English. This volume will be of great interest to scholars of (English) historical syntax and historical linguistic within the cognitive-linguistic as well as the generative tradition"--
