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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Abbreviations -- Abstract -- Part I: Clause Chains, Medials, and Converbs -- 1. Introducing Clause Chains -- 2. Properties of Medial Constructions -- 3. Previous Analyses -- 4. A Derived Coordination Approach to Medial Clauses -- 5. Multiple Medial Clauses -- 6. Medials Remaining in Situ: Converbs -- 7. Two Case Studies: Tsakhur and Korean -- 8. Crosslinguistic Variation of Clause Chaining Constructions -- 9. A New Perspective on Switch-Reference -- 10. Summary of Part I -- Part II: Asymmetric Coordination -- 1. Introducing Asymmetric Coordination -- 2. Scene-Setting Coordination -- 3. Consecutive Coordination -- 4. Conditional Coordination -- 5. Summary of Part II -- Part III: Theoretical Discussion and Open Issues -- 1. Movement to Spec&P and its trigger -- 2. The Coordinate Structure Constraint as a Derivational Principle -- 3. The Merge over Move-Principle -- 4. Transparent Adjuncts, Opaque Adjuncts -- 5. Constraining the Mechanism: Avoiding Overgeneration -- 6. Syntactic Evidence for Asymmetric Coordination Phrases -- Conclusion -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	This monograph explores the different types of clausal relations in the

world's languages. In the recent literature, there have been claims that the strict dichotomy of subordination and coordination cannot be maintained since some constructions seem to be in between these two categories. This study investigates these constructions in detail. The first part is concerned with clause chaining constructions, while the second is concerned with different cases of asymmetric coordination in English. In both parts, it is shown that the different tests to distinguish clausal relations indeed yield different results for the specific constructions. This poses a severe challenge for the established theories of clausal relations. However, as it is argued, recent analyses of coordination provide for the possibility to map a subordinate structure onto a coordinate one by means of regular transformational rules. It is shown that a single movement step derives all the peculiar properties of the phenomena in question. This book thus provides the first comprehensive solution for a long-standing problem in theoretical syntax.

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