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Altri autori (Persone)	ChamoreauClaudine LeglisIsabelle
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- List of contributors -- Table of contents -- A multi-model approach to contact-induced language change / Chamoreau, Claudine / Léglise, Isabelle -- An activity-oriented approach to contact-induced language change / Matras, Yaron -- Contact-induced change as an innovation / Chamoreau, Claudine -- Language contact in language obsolescence / Aikhenvald, Alexandra Y. -- The emergence of a marked-nominative system in Tehuelche or Aonek'o ajen: a contact-induced change? / Garay, Ana Fernández -- On polysemy copying and grammaticalization in language contact / Heine, Bernd -- The attraction of indefinite articles: on the borrowing of Spanish un in Chamorro / Stolz, Thomas -- On form and function in language contact: a case study from the Amazonian Vaupés region / Epps, Patience -- The Basque articles -a and bat and recent contact theories / Manterola, Julen -- Contact phenomena/code copying in Indian Ocean Creoles: the post-abolition period / Kriegel, Sibylle -- Grammaticalization of modal auxiliary verbs in Pima Bajo: an internal or

a contact-induced change? / Estrada-Fernández, Zarina -- Contact, convergence, and conjunctions: a cross-linguistic study of borrowing correlations among certain kinds of discourse, phasal adverbial, and dependent clause markers / Grant, Anthony P. -- On a Latin-Greek diachronic convergence: the perfects with Latin habeo/Greek éch and a participle / Bruno, Carla -- Author index -- Language index -- Subject index

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Sommario/riassunto

Open publication The volume deals with previously undescribed morphosyntactic variations and changes appearing in settings involving language contact. Contact-induced changes are defined as dynamic and multiple, involving internal change as well as historical and sociolinguistic factors. A variety of explanations are identified and their relationships are analyzed. Only a multifaceted methodology enables this fine-grained approach to contact-induced change. A range of methodologies are proposed, but the chapters generally have their roots in a typological perspective. The contributors recognize the precautionary principle: for example, they emphasize the difficulty of studying languages that have not been described adequately and for which diachronic data are not extensive or reliable. Three main perspectives on contact-induced language change are presented. The first explores the role of multilingual speakers in contact-induced language change, especially their spontaneous innovations in discourse. The second explores the differences between ordinary contact-induced change and change in endangered languages. The third discusses various aspects of the relationship between contact-induced change and internal change.

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