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| Altri autori (Persone) | HedbergNancy Ann ZacharskiRon GundelJeanette K |
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| Nota di contenuto | The Grammar-Pragmatics Interface -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Table of contents -- List of contributors -- Introduction -- Part I Pragmatics and Syntax -- 2. Lexical subjects and the conflation strategy -- ---Laura Michaelis and Hartwell Francis -- 3. The information structure of it-clefts,wh-clefts and reverse wh-clefts in English* -- ---Nancy Hedberg and Lorna Fadden -- 4. Epistemic would, open propositions, and truncated clefts -- ---Gregory Ward, Jeffrey Kaplan, and Betty Birner -- 5. It's over: Verbal le in Mandarin Chinese -- ---Hooi Ling Soh and Mei Jia Gao -- Part II Pragmatics and Reference -- 6. Knowing who's important: Relative discourse salience and Irish pronominal forms -- ---Ann Mulkern -- 7. The correspondence between cognitive status and the form of kind-referring NPs -- ---Kaja Borthen -- 8. Context dependence and semantic types in the interpretation of clausal arguments -- ---Michael Hegarty -- 9. Implicit internal arguments, event structure, predication and anaphoric reference -- ---Francis Cornish -- 10. 'Switch-polarity' anaphora in English and Norwegian -- ----Thorstein |

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Sommario/riassunto

This collection of papers celebrates the work of Jeanette K. Gundel, who has contributed to the field of the grammar-pragmatics interface through her publications on the syntactic realization of topic and comment and the cognitive status of referring expressions, as well as by inspiring colleagues to make contributions to the overall field of pragmatics. This volume collects together papers from colleagues and former students on pragmatics and syntax, pragmatics and reference, and pragmatics and social variables. The volume includes papers devoted to explicating the grammar-pragmatics interface, with the focus of the papers ranging from Gricean and post-Gricean pragmatics, construction grammar, and genre theory to formal semantics, as well as papers devoted to expanding on Gundel's own original approach to factors such as the cognitive status decisions underlying speakers' choice of referring expression and the topic and focus decisions underlying speakers' choice of syntactic construction.
