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Altri autori (Persone)	AndersenHenning <1934->
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Note generali	Papers from a workshop held at the 14th annual International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Vancouver, B.C., 14 August, 1999.
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Nota di contenuto	Position paper : markedness and the theory of change / Henning Andersen -- Patterns of restitution of sound change / Kristin Bakken -- The role of markedness in the actuation and actualization of linguistic change / Alexander Bergs and Dieter Stein -- On the actualization of the passive-to-ergative shift in pre-Islamic India / Vit Bubenik -- The use of address pronouns in early modern English / Ulrich Busse -- Actualization patterns in grammaticalization : from clause to locative morphology in Northern Iroquoian / Marianne Mithun -- From Latin to modern French / Lene Schøsler -- Markedness, causation, and linguistic change / Michael Shapiro -- Markedness, functionality, and perseveration in the actualization of a morphosyntactic change / John Charles Smith -- Actualization and the (uni)directionality of change / Henning Andersen.
Sommario/riassunto	This collection of papers consolidates the observation that linguistic change typically is actualized step by step: any structural innovation being introduced, accepted, and generalized, over time, in one grammatical environment after another, in a progression that can be understood by reference to the markedness values and the ranking of the conditioning features. The Introduction to the volume and a chapter

by Henning Andersen clarify the theoretical bases for this observation, which is exemplified and discussed in separate chapters by Kristin Bakken, Alexander Bergs and Dieter Stein, Vit Bubenik, Ulrich Busse, Marianne Mithun, Lene Schøsler, and John Charles Smith in the light of data from the histories of Norwegian, English, Hindi, Northern Iroquoian, and Romance. A final chapter by Michael Shapiro adds a philosophical perspective. The papers were first presented in a workshop on "Actualization Patterns in Linguistic Change" at the XIV International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Vancouver, B.C. in 1999.
