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Titolo	Dialectology meets typology : dialect grammar from a cross-linguistic perspective // edited by Bernd Kortmann
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Introduction -- Dialectology and typology -- An integrative perspective -- Local markedness as a heuristic tool in dialectology: The case of amn't -- Non-standard evidence in syntactic typology -- Methodological remarks on the use of dialect data vs spoken language data -- The typology of motion and posture verbs: A variationist account -- Dynamic typology and vernacular universals -- Definite articles in Scandinavian: Competing grammaticalization processes in standard and non-standard varieties -- Person marking in Dutch dialects -- A typology of relative clauses in German dialects -- Do as a tense and aspect marker in varieties of English -- Typology, dialectology and the structure of complementation in Romani -- Problems for typology: Perfects and resultatives in spoken and non-standard English and Russian -- Comparing grammatical variation phenomena in non-standard English and Low German dialects from a typological perspective -- On three types of dialect variation and their implications for linguistic theory. Evidence from verb clusters in Swiss German dialects -- Substrate, superstrate and universals: Perfect constructions in Irish English -- The impact of language contact and social structure on linguistic structure: Focus on the dialects of Modern

Greek -- Jespersen's cycle and the interaction of predicate and quantifier negation in Flemish -- "Gendered" pronouns in English dialects -- A typological perspective -- Population linguistics on a micro-scale. Lessons to be learnt from Baltic and Slavic dialects in contact -- Backmatter

Sommario/riassunto

In what ways can dialectologists and language typologists profit from each others' work when looking across the fence? This is the guiding question of this volume, which involves follow-up questions such as: How can dialectologists profit from adopting the large body of insights in and hypotheses on language variation and language universals familiar from work in language typology, notably functional typology? Vice versa, what can typologists learn from the study of non-standard varieties? What are possible contributions of dialectology to areal typologies and the study of grammaticalization? What are important theoretical and methodological implications of this new type of collaboration in the study of language variation? The 18 contributors, among them many distinguished dialectologists, sociolinguists and typologists, address these and other novel questions on the basis of analyses of the morphology and syntax of a broad range of dialects (Germanic, Romance, Balto-Slavic, Indo-Aryan).
