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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introductory overview -- Genitives in Germanic / Christian Zimmer, Horst J. Simon & Tanja Ackermann -- Portraits of lesser studied languages. A new perspective on the Luxembourgish genitive / Caroline Dohmer -- Frisian genitives: From Old Frisian to the modern dialects / Jarich Hoekstra -- Genitive markers and their destinies. On the motivation of genitive-s omission in Contemporary German / Christian Zimmer -- From genitive suffix to linking element: A corpus study on the genesis and productivity of a new compounding pattern in (Early) New High German / Kristin Kopf -- The development of non-paradigmatic linking elements in Faroese and the decline of the genitive case / Hjalmar P. Petersen & Renata Szczepaniak -- "Genitives" in nominal configurations. The Genitive Rule and its background / Peter Gallmann -- From genitive inflection to possessive marker? The development of German possessive -s with personal names / Tanja Ackermann -- Yiddish possessives as a case for genitive case / Kerstin Hoge -- Genitives and their functional competitors. Genitives and proper name compounds in German / Barbara Schlucker -- On the role of cases and possession in Germanic: A typological approach / Kurt Braunm@ller.

## Sommario/riassunto

The papers in this volume focus on the dynamics of one specific cell in morphological paradigms - the genitive. The high amount of diachronic and synchronic variation in all Germanic languages makes the genitive a particularly interesting phenomenon since it allows us, for example, to examine comparable but slightly different diachronic pathways, the relation of synchronic and diachronic variation, and the interplay of linguistic levels (phonology, morphology, syntax, and semantics). The findings in this book enhance our understanding of the genitive not only by describing its properties, but also by discussing its demarcation from functional competitors and related grammatical items. Under-researched aspects of well-described languages as well as from lesser-known languages (Faroese, Frisian, Luxembourgish, Yiddish) are examined. The papers included are methodologically diverse and the topics covered range from morphology, syntax, and semantics to the influence of (normative) grammars and the perception and prestige of grammatical items

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