Record Nr. UNINA9910817649003321 Linguistic convergence and areal diffusion: case studies from Iranian, **Titolo** Semitic and Turkic / / edited by Eva Agnes Csato, Bo Isaksson and Carina Jahani London;; New York,: RoutledgeCurzon, 2005 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-134-39630-9 1-134-39631-7 1-280-28023-9 9786610280230 0-203-32771-3 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (389 p.) 17.23 Classificazione Altri autori (Persone) CsatoEva Agnes IsakssonBo **JahaniCarina** Disciplina 409/.56 Soggetti Languages in contact - Middle East Languages in contact - Asia, Central Areal linguistics Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Linguistic Convergence and Areal DiffusionCase Studies form Iranian, Semitic and Turkic; Copyright; Table of Contents; List of Contributors; Preface: Introduction: Converging Codes in Iranian, Semitic and Turkic: Part 1: Iranian Languages: Iranian as Buffer Zone Between the Universal: Semitic in Iranian: Written, Read and Spoken; The Glottal Plosive: A Phoneme in Spoken Modern Persian or Not?; Lexical Areas and Semantic Fields of Arabic Loanwords in Persian and Beyond; Central Asian Arabic: The Irano-Arabic Dynamics of a New Perfect; Part 2: Semitic Languages Linguistic Contacts in Central AsiaUzbekistan Arabic: A Language Created by Semitic-Iranian-Turkic Linguistic Convergence: Bukhara

Arabic: A Metatypized Dialect of Arabic in Central Asia; On the Arabic of Arabkhane in Eastern Iran; Persian and Turkish Loans in the Arabic Dialects of North Eastern Arabia; New Linguistic Data from the Sason Area in Anatolia; The Turkish Contribution to the Arabic Lexicon; Part

3: Turkic Languages; Bilateral Code Copying in Eastern Persian and South-Eastern Turkic; Some Notes on ""Mixed"" Written Western Oghuz Turkic

Traces of Turki-yi Acemi in Pietro della Valle's Turkish Grammar (1620) Iranian Influences in Sonqor Turkic; On Copying in Kashkay; Modal Constructions in Turkic of Iran; The Strange Case of Ottoman; Adverbial Clauses in an Old Ottoman Turkish Interlinear Version of the Koran; Right-Branching vs. Left-Branching Subordinate Clauses in 16th Century Ottoman Historical Texts: Haphazard Use or Stylistic Device?; Some Remarks on the Phonological Status of Greek Loanwords in Anatolian Turkish Dialects; Part 4: Other Perspectives; Convergence of Languages on the East African Coast Vowel Harmony - Areal or Genetic?

## Sommario/riassunto

The authors are outstanding scholars engaged in the study of language varieties spoken in 'convergence areas' in which speakers are multilingual in languages of at least two but sometimes all three language families. Many of the contributions present new data collected in fieldwork. The geographic area covered is Western and Central Asia where varieties of Iranian, Semitic and Turkic languages have entered into many different types of contact. The intricate linguistic contact situations demonstrate highly interesting convergence phenomena.