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Sommario/riassunto

"This book explores the most up to date nano- and micro-delivery systems for food ingredients, including nanoemulsions, stabilized nanoemulsions, solid lipid nanoparticles, and polymeric nanoparticles. Chapters explore the different types of delivery systems, their properties and interactions with other food components, targeting mechanisms, and safety to the human body. Industrial and societal implications of use of nano- and micro-delivery systems for bioactive ingredients in functional foods are also covered. Continuing innovation in nano and micro-delivery systems for bioactives will underpin expanded consumer choice in functional foods and growth strategies for food companies in the 21st century. This book aims to provide the reader with the most up-to-date knowledge of modern delivery systems, options available, and the basic science critical to success in the marketplace. Topics to be covered include: Introduction. Importance of novel delivery systems for improved stability, controlled release, and targeting of bioactive components. Overview of different delivery systems to be used in functional foods. Bioactive food ingredients. Definition, health benefits, classification of bioactives. Challenges associated with free-form delivery of bioactives (i.e. bioavailability, stability, etc) Delivery system characteristics. Properties: Entrapment efficiency, size, release kinetics, charge, stability, bioavailability. Analysis methods: TEM, SEM, AFM, DLS, HPLC, bioavailability methods (cell and animal models). Delivery system interaction with other food components. Targeting strategies. Delivery system interaction with biological systems and safety. Delivery methods with case studies. Emulsions and double layer-emulsions with applications. Polymeric nanoparticles with applications. Coacervates (with example fish oil). Solid lipid nanoparticles with applications. Liposomes. Delivery from packaging. Probiotics delivery systems. Dendrimers as nanocarrier for antibacterial peptide. Multifunctional food grade nanofibers. Industrial

and societal implications. Safety of nanomaterials (high bioavailability, material selection, societal implications). Alteration of final product properties (sensorial properties, texture, color). Regulation for food nanotech. Product development and intellectual property. Future trends. Vision for nano and colloidal systems for delivery of bioactives.

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Nota di contenuto	Telicity in the Second Language -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Dedication -- Table of contents -- Acknowledgements -- Aspect and theories of second language acquisition -- Semantic and syntactic treatments of telicity -- English and Slavic telicity: A syntactic account -- First and second language acquisition of aspect -- An experimental study of the L2 acquisition of telicity -- Discussion, implications, and conclusion -- Appendix -- References -- Index -- LANGUAGE ACQUISITION AND LANGUAGE DISORDERS (LALD).
Sommario/riassunto	The author combines a syntax-theoretical treatment of telicity marking

and an empirical study of the second language acquisition of English telicity marking by native speakers of Bulgarian, a Slavic language. It is argued that Vendler's lexical classes of verbs (states, activities, accomplishments and achievements) can be represented in four phrase structure templates, where lexical properties of the verb and of the object compositionally determine telicity. A parameterized distinction between English and Slavic aspect is proposed. The book addresses two major acquisition issues: (1) what is the nature of the initial hypothesis Bulgarian learners of English entertain regarding telicity marking (i.e., is there native language transfer)? (2) are adult learners capable of resetting the telicity marking parameter? Both L1 transfer and parameter resetting are experimentally supported. In addition, the study investigates the L2 acquisition of a cluster of complex predicate constructions, purportedly related to the telicity parameter in the grammatical competence and in child language acquisition of English.

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