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Nota di contenuto	The semantics of tense, aspect and modality in the languages of the world / Lotte Hogeweg, Helen de Hoop & Andrej Malchukov -- Incompatible categories: resolving the 'present perfective paradox' / Andrej Malchukov -- The perfective/imperfective distinction: coercion or aspectual operators? / Corien Bary -- Lexical and compositional factors in the aspectual system of Adyghe / Peter M. Arkadiev -- Event structure of non-culminating accomplishments / Sergei Tatevosov & Mikhail Ivanov -- The grammaticalised use of the Burmese verbs la 'come' and Owa 'go' / Nicoletta Romeo -- Irrealis in Yurakare and other languages: on the cross-linguistic consistency of an elusive category / Rik van Gijn & Sonja Gipper -- On the selection of mood in complement clauses / Rui Marques -- 'Out of control' marking as circumstantial modality in St'at'imcets / Henry Davis, Lisa Matthewson & Hotze Rullmann -- Modal geometry: remarks on the structure of a modal map / Kees de Schepper & Joost Zwarts -- Acquisitive modals / Johan van

der Auwera, Petar Kehayov & Alice Vittrant -- Conflicting constraints on the interpretation of modal auxiliaries / Ad Foolen & Helen de Hoop -- Modality and context dependence / Fabrice Nauze -- Verbal semantic shifts under negation, intensionality, and imperfectivity: Russian genitive objects / Barbara H. Partee & Vladimir Borschev -- The Estonian partitive evidential: Some notes on the semantic parallels between aspect and evidential categories / Anne Tamm -- Index.

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Sommario/riassunto

This article shows that the Estonian partitive evidential marks predicates in sentences that express incomplete evidence. Partitive occurs in the categories of aspect, epistemic modality, and evidentiality, marking objects and present participles. Despite the difference in syntax, the semantics of these categories is based on parallel relationships. More specifically, the aspectual partitive marks objects in sentences describing incomplete events, and the partitive evidential appears in sentences that encode incomplete evidence compared to the expectation of complete evidence.

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