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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Table of contents -- Empirical linguistics: Process and product -- Linguistic choices vs. probabilities - how much and what can linguistic theory explain? -- How to provide exactly one interpretation for every sentence, or what eye movements reveal about quantifier scope -- A scale for measuring well-formedness: Why syntax needs boiling and freezing points -- The thin line between facts and fiction -- Annotating genericity: How do humans decide? (A case study in ontology extraction) -- Canonicity in argument realization and verb semantic deficits in Alzheimer's disease -- Automated collection and analysis of phonological data -- Semantic evidence and syntactic theory -- Automated support for evidence retrieval in documents with nonstandard orthography -- Scaling issues in the measurement of linguistic acceptability -- Conjoint analysis in linguistics - Multi-factorial analysis of Slavonic possessive adjectives
Sommario/riassunto	The contributions to The Fruits of Empirical Linguistics. Volume 1: Process reveal why the data-driven approach makes for a research environment which is fast-moving and democratic: technological change has made the sources of linguistic data readily accessible. These contributions show the methods both professional and student

linguists are using to gather more evidence more easily than before.
