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Nota di contenuto	Comparative Studies in Australian and New Zealand English -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Table of contents -- List of abbreviations -- List of contributors -- Prologue -- 1. Previous grammatical studies of AusE and NZE -- 2. The present volume -- 3. Corpus-based approaches -- 4. Structure of the volume -- 4.1 Section I ("Morphology") -- 4.2 Section II ("Verbs and Verb Phrases") -- 4.3 Section III ("Nouns and Noun Phrases") -- 4.4 Section IV ("Clauses and Sentences") -- 4.5 Section V ("Discourse") -- References -- Section I. Morphology -- Irregular verbs -- 1. Introduction: Movements in the English verb system -- 2. Modeling and analyzing the directions of change -- 3. Using ICE-corpus data, written and spoken -- 4. Frequencies of nonstandard past verb forms used with sing/sang/sung verbs -- 5. Frequencies of standard -ed and nonstandardized -t for

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Sommario/riassunto	In this chapter, we provide an account of antipodean swearing patterns, drawing on examples from existing written and spoken data banks. As part of this investigation, we consider general questions to do with swearing: what it is, why speakers do it and how swearing patterns have changed over the years. We identify four overlapping functions of swearing: the expletive, abusive, social and stylistic functions. We also consider the shift in social attitudes toward swearing and the repercussions of this for the law. Swearing has always been characterized as an earmark of Australian and New Zealand English. We conclude that it remains an important feature of these varieties, but question just how uniquely antipodean it is.

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Sommario/riassunto	"Asia as we know it today is the product of a vast range of polity expansions over time. Whether we examine the Guptas, Cholas, Marathas or Mughals in South Asia, the Chinese polities, Nanzhao, the Tibetans, Khitan, Jin, Mongols, Koreans, Japanese or Manchus in East Asia, or the Khmers, Vietnamese, Javanese, Thai, or Burmans in Southeast Asia, aspects of the effects of these expansions are still evident in the region today. However, this fact is not reflected in the longstanding and widely held view that East Asian polities were not interested in expanding their territory. In contrast, this book suggests that East Asian political leaders were indeed concerned with territorial control and expansion, whether for political or strategic advantage, trade purposes, defence needs, agricultural expansion or increased income through taxation. It explores the historical experiences of polity expansion across Asia, specifically in East and Southeast Asia, and reveals how the ways in which Asian polities grew were incredibly diverse in nature. The chapters draw on historical examples to highlight the centrality of the connections between imperial expansion, centralized political structures, and territorial integration to a comprehensive understanding both the past and the present in East Asia. In doing so, they interrogate key ideas such as imperialism and colonialism, and the applicability and relevance of such terminology in Asian contexts, both historical and contemporary"--