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Nota di contenuto	GERMANIC LINGUISTICS SYNTACTIC AND DIACHRONIC; Editorial page; Title page; Copyright page; Table of contents; FOREWORD; GERMAN STANDARD PRONOUNS AND NON-STANDARD PRONOMINAL CLITICS TYPOLOGICAL COROLLARIES; 1. Purpose; 2. CLs in Romance and Slavic languages; 3. Pronominal forms in Standard German and its dialects; 4. Leftward movement of Prons and CLs; 5. The special structure of the German (and Dutch) 'middle field'; 6. Agreement as pronoun incorporation; 7. The Puzzle of the Inversed Pronominal Objects; 8. Conclusion; REFERENCES; THE EPISTEMIC USE OF GERMAN AND ENGLISH MODALS; 1. Introduction 2. Stative Verbs 2.1 Duration; 2.2 Control; 2.3 Avoidance of Ambiguity; 2.3.1 German mogen; 2.3.2 English must and be bound to; 2.3.3 Summary; 3. The Progressive; 4. Past Infinitive; 5. Conclusion; REFERENCES; ARGUMENTS FOR TWO VERB-SECOND CLAUSE TYPES IN GERMANICA COMPARISON OF YIDDISH AND GERMAN; 0. Introduction; 1. Yiddish Syntax; 2. Unifying Yiddish and German; 2.1 Evidence for V-to-I in Germanic; 2.2 Zwart 1993 on AgrsP in Dutch; 2.2.2 Subject-object asymmetries in German; 2.2.3 Clause Subjunction in German; 2.2.4 The Properties of es in German

2.2.5 A cross-Germanic subject-object asymmetry 3. V2 in Yiddish; 3.1 Topicalization in Yiddish; 3.2 Wh-questions in German; 3.3 V-to-C in Yiddish and German; 3.3.1 Lack of AGR to COMP in Yiddish; 3.3.2 Expletive es and syntactic saturation in Germanic; 3.3.3 Clause subjunction in German: An account; 3.3.4 Verb second, mood markers and economy of derivation; 4. Summary and conclusion; REFERENCES; ON THE SYNTAX OF DUTCH ER; 1. Introduction; 2. Evidence against previous analyses of er; 3. Er as a licenser for pro; 4. The absence of Unaccusative Movement in Dutch; 5. The unaccusative data 6. The transitive data 7. Preposed Datives; 8. Locative prepositional phrase; 9. Prepositional er and quantitative er; 10. Conclusion; REFERENCES; THE ATTRIBUTIVE GENITIVE IN THE HISTORY OF GERMAN; REFERENCES; THE VERSCHARFUNG AS FEATURE SPREAD; 1. Introduction; 2. Proposed Explanations for Verschärfung; 3. Role of the Laryngeals; 4. Verschärfung and Syllable Contact; 5. Laryngeals and Compensatory Lengthening; 6. Other Instances of Strengthening in Germanic; 7. Conclusion and Implications; REFERENCES; GERMANIC CLASS IV AND V PRETERITS; REFERENCES; GERMANIC IN EARLY ROMAN TIMES; REFERENCES TOWARD A PHONOLOGICAL DESCRIPTION OF I PALATALIZATION IN CENTRAL YIDDISH 1. Introduction; 1.1 Major Yiddish Dialects: An overview; 2. Palatalized consonants in Yiddish; 3. Types of I in (Central) Yiddish; 4. Possible Polish source for variants of I in CY; 5. The lexical phonology of I-palatalization in CY; 6. Conclusion; REFERENCES; PHONOLOGY, ORTHOGRAPHY AND THE UMLAUT PUZZLE; 1. Introduction; 2. Twaddell; 2.1 The Reception of Twaddell; 3. Voyles; 3.1 Problems with Voyles's account; 4. Conclusions; REFERENCES; SUBJECT INDEX; LANGUAGE INDEX; AUTHOR INDEX

## Sommario/riassunto

This volume contains ten revised and expanded papers selected from the dozens presented at the last Michigan-Berkeley Germanic Linguistics Roundtable, five contributions each from syntax (by Werner Abraham, Sarah Fagan, Isabella Barbier, John te Velde, and Ruth Lanouette) and historical linguistics (by Garry Davis and Gregory Iverson, Mary Niepokuj, Neil Jacobs, Edgar Polome, and David Fertig). The authors start from current theoretical discussions in syntactic and diachronic research, using theory to address longstanding but still current problems in Germanic linguistics.