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Altri autori (Persone)	RainerFranz
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Nota di contenuto	Foreword & acknowledgements -- Editors' introduction -- Affixation vs. conversion: the resolution of conflicting patterns / Laurie Bauer, Salvador Valera & Ana Diaz Negrillo -- The -alis/-aris allomorphy revisited / Andras Cser -- French property nouns based on toponyms or ethnic adjectives: A case of base variation / Georgette Dal & Fiammetta Namer -- Morphological variation in the construction of French names for inhabitants / Elmar Eggert -- The invisible hand of grammaticalization: West-Germanic substitutive infinitive and the prefix ge- / Livio Gaeta -- Paradigmatic realignment and morphological change: Diachronic deponency in Network Morphology / Andrew Hippisley -- Variation within voice patterns: Morphological change due to syntactic reanalysis / Dalina Kallulli -- Areal-typological aspects of word-formation: The case of aktionsart-formation in German, Hungarian, Slavic, Baltic, Romani and Yiddish / Ferenc Kiefer -- Variation and change in morphology and syntax: Romance object agreement / Michele Loporcaro -- Optional multiple plural marking in Maay /Mary Paster -- Lettered words: Using Roman letters to create

words in Chinese / Helena Riha & Kirk Baker -- Word creation: Definition, Function, Typology / Elke Ronneberger-Sibold -- Pleonastic morphology dies hard: Change and variation of definiteness inflection in Lithuanian / Thomas Stolz -- Index of subjects & terms.

Sommario/riassunto

The papers in this volume derive from the 13th International Morphology Meeting (Vienna 2008). They all address the main topic of the meeting, viz. variation and change in morphology. Inflectional and derivational morphology are represented on equal terms. The focus is on cases of language-internal variation, such as pattern competition, base variation, form-function mismatches, or morphological pleonasm. Other recurring themes are language contact as a cause of variation, the output-orientedness of morphological patterns, and linguistic economy. The contributions cover a wide variety of languages, both Indo-European (Romance, Germanic and Slavic; Latin, Lithuanian and Romani) and non-Indo-European (Hungarian, Maay, Chinese).
