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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Table of contents -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction / Hansen, Sandra / Schwarz, Christian / Stoeckle, Philipp / Streck, Tobias -- Countering the urbanist agenda in variationist sociolinguistics: dialect contact, demographic change and the rural-urban dichotomy / Britain, David -- Dialectal concepts of space and linguistic variation / Elmentaler, Michael -- Dialektalität, Dialektwissen und Hyperdialektalität aus soziolinguistischer Perspektive / Hansen, Sandra -- A perceptual study of ethnicity and geographical location in London and Birmingham / Torgersen, Eivind -- Der Sprachgebrauch "bei uns" - Arealbildung in Karten des Atlas zur deutschen Alltagssprache, objektive Grenzen und subjektive Räume / Möller, Robert -- Making sense of space - on dialect production and perception at the Finland-Sweden border / Vaattovaara, Johanna -- The folk linguistic construction of local dialect areas - linguistic and extra-

linguistic factors / Stoeckle, Philipp -- Mapping the perceptions of non-linguists in Northern England / Montgomery, Chris --
Konservative vs. innovative Dialektgebiete / Schwarz, Christian --
Dialectometric concepts of space: Towards a variant-based dialectometry / Pickl, Simon / Rumpf, Jonas -- Geography is overrated / Szmrecsanyi, Benedikt -- Dialektareale in Baden-Württemberg / Streck, Tobias -- The measurement of Dutch dialect change in the sound components / Heeringa, Wilbert / Hinskens, Frans -- Appendix: Colour maps

Sommario/riassunto

In variational linguistics, the concept of space has always been a central issue. However, different research traditions considering space coexisted for a long time separately. Traditional dialectology focused primarily on the diatopic dimension of linguistic variation, whereas in sociolinguistic studies diastratic and diaphasic dimensions were considered. For a long time only very few linguistic investigations tried to combine both research traditions in a two-dimensional design - a desideratum which is meant to be compensated by the contributions of this volume. The articles present findings from empirical studies which take on these different concepts and examine how they relate to one another. Besides dialectological and sociolinguistic concepts also a lay perspective of linguistic space is considered, a paradigm that is often referred to as "folk dialectology". Many of the studies in this volume make use of new computational possibilities of processing and cartographically representing large corpora of linguistic data. The empirical studies incorporate findings from different linguistic communities in Europe and pursue the objective to shed light on the inter-relationship between the different concepts of space and their relevance to variational linguistics.
