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Autore	Lange Claudia
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Asia as a sociolinguistic area

3.3 English as an Indian language 3.3.1 Introduction; 3.3.2 The Indian communicative space; 3.3.3 Outlook; Chapter 4. The syntax of spoken Indian English; 4.1 Introduction; 4.1.1 Corpus-based approaches to IndE; 4.1.2 ICE and ICE-India; 4.1.3 The speakers; 4.1.4 The data; 4.1.5 Discourse-pragmatic sentence structure; 4.2 Non-initial existential there; 4.2.1 Definition; 4.2.2 Existentials: Corpus evidence; 4.2.3 Non-initial existential there in ICE-India; 4.2.4 The canonical existential in ICE-India; 4.2.5 Initial and non-initial existential constructions in spoken IndE: Speaker variables
4.2.6 Explanatory parameters 4.3 Topicalization; 4.3.1 Definition; 4.3.2 Topicalization in ICE-India and ICE-GB: Form and frequency; 4.3.3 Topicalization in ICE-India: Contexts and function; 4.3.4 Preposing of non-arguments; 4.3.5 Unlinked topic constructions; 4.3.6 Explanatory parameters; 4.4 Dislocation; 4.4.1 Definition; 4.4.2 Left dislocation: Form and function; 4.4.3 Right dislocation: Form and function; 4.4.4 Dislocation: Corpus evidence; 4.4.5 Explanatory parameters; 4.5 Cleft constructions; 4.5.1 Definition; 4.5.2 Clefts in ICE-GB; 4.5.3 Clefts in ICE-India
4.5.4 Explanatory parameters 4.6 Utterance modifiers; 4.6.1 Focus markers: Only and itself; 4.6.2 Invariant tags; Chapter 5. Conclusion; 5.1 Indian English as a contact language; 5.2 Multilingual competence: The norms of spoken Indian English; 5.3 From norms to standards: Indian English in the 21st century; References; Author index; Language index; Subject index

Sommario/riassunto

This book offers an in-depth analysis of several features of spoken Indian English that are generally considered as 'typical', but have never before been studied empirically. Drawing on authentic spoken data from the International Corpus of English, Indian component, the book focuses on the domain of discourse organization and examines the form, function and distribution of invariant tags such as isn't it and no/na, non-initial existential there, focus markers only and itself, topicalization and left-dislocation. By focusing on multilingual speakers' i

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