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-- 4. Only you? -- 1. Introduction: The problem -- 2. Theoretical impact of the problem: morphosyntactic features -- 3. The data -- 4. Conclusions -- Notes -- References -- 5. Inclusive and exclusive in free and bound person forms -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The inclusive-exclusive distinction -- 3. The data -- 4. The encoding of inclusivity and grammaticalization of person markers -- 5. Concluding remarks -- Abbreviations -- Appendix -- Notes -- References -- 6. Inclusive imperative -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Clusivity within and beyond the imperative -- 3. The preference for inclusivity -- 4. Counting the addressees -- 5. Conclusion. Abbreviations -- Notes -- References -- 7. A typology of honorific uses of clusivity -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Inclusive as a polite second person (negative politeness) -- 3. Inclusive as a humble first person (negative politeness) -- 4. Inclusive as a bonding first person (positive politeness) -- 5. Inclusive as an impolite first person -- 6. Exclusive as a polite first person (negative politeness) -- 7. Analysis and conclusions -- Acknowledgements -- Notes -- Appendix -- References -- 8. Exclusive pronouns in American Sign Language -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Inclusive/exclusive pronouns in spoken languages -- 3. Inclusive/exclusive pronouns in ASL -- 4. Inclusive/exclusive in other signed languages -- 5. Discussion: Modality effects? -- 6. Conclusion -- Appendix -- Acknowledgements -- Notes -- References -- II. Areal and family portraits of the inclusive-exclusive distinction -- 9. Inclusive-exclusive in Austronesian -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Integrative inclusions -- 3. Impersonal, non-referential inclusions -- 4. Loss of the inclusive category -- 5. Exclusives -- 6. Conclusion -- Notes -- Abbreviations -- References -- 10. The inclusive-exclusive distinction in Tibeto-Burman languages -- 0. Overview -- 1. Qiangic and rGyalrong -- 2. Lolo-Burmese -- 3. Bodish -- 4. Mizo-Kuki-Chin -- 5. Bodo-Konyak-Jinghpaw -- 6. Western Himalayan -- 7. Eastern Himalayan -- 8. Dulong-Rawang -- 9. Summary and conclusion -- Notes -- References -- 11. Inclusive-exclusive distinctions in the languages of central-western South America -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The typological perspective -- 3. The genetic perspective -- 4. The areal perspective -- 5. Conclusion -- Acknowledgements -- Abbreviations -- Notes -- References -- Appendix -- 12. Inclusive and exclusive in Turkic languages -- 1. Introductory notes. 2. The category of inclusive-exclusive in the Turkic imperative paradigm -- 3. Formal patterns of building augmented inclusive -- 4. The category of inclusive-exclusive among Turkic personal pronouns -- 5. Yakut dual collective pronouns -- 6. Expression of inclusive and exclusive semantics in Turkic languages -- 7. Conclusion -- Abbreviations -- Notes -- References -- 13. Development of an inclusive-exclusive distinction -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The definition of first-person plural inclusive -- 3. The first-person plural of personal pronouns in Mosetenan -- 4. The introduction of inclusive marking in Mosetenan -- 5. Conclusion -- Abbreviations -- Notes -- References -- 14. The inclusive and exclusive in Shuswap -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The Shuswap facts -- 3. Possible explanations -- 4. Mechanism and semantics -- 5. Conclusions -- Notes -- References -- 15. Clusivity cross-linguistically -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Clusivity in the pronominal paradigm -- 3. Clusivity in free vs. bound pronominal forms -- 4. Clusivity in the imperative paradigm -- 5. Additional functions of inclusive and exclusive forms -- 6. The rise and fall of the opposition -- 7. Some special cases of clusivity -- 8. Clusivity and its (non-) correlates -- 9. Conclusion -- Notes -- References -- Author index -- Language index -- Subject index -- The series Typological Studies in Language.

Sommario/riassunto

This book presents a collection of papers on clusivity, a newly coined term for the inclusive-exclusive distinction. Clusivity is a widespread feature familiar from descriptive grammars and frequently figuring in typological schemes and diachronic scenarios. However, no comprehensive exploration of it has been available so far. This book is intended to make the first step towards a better understanding of the inclusive-exclusive opposition, by documenting the current linguistic knowledge on the topic. The issues discussed include the categorial and paradigmatic status of the opposition, its geographical distribution, realization in free vs bound pronouns, inclusive imperatives, clusivity in the 2nd person, honorific uses of the distinction, etc. These case studies are complemented by the analysis of the opposition in American Sign Language as opposed to spoken languages. In-depth areal and family surveys of clusivity consider this opposition in Austronesian, Tibeto-Burman, central-western South American, Turkic languages, and in Mosetenen and Shuswap.

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