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What I particularly like about the volume is the leading theme comparison and juxtaposition. The papers will be no doubt useful for scholars and students of linguistics alike, providing a broad spectrum of language areas and approaches. --Aleksander Szwedek, Professor Emeritus, Adam Mickiewicz University

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