allegedly ‘fragmented’ character of syntax, and explains the mechanisms of processing efficiency that guide syntactic planning. Based on fresh empirical research Haselow argues that the intonation of increments is a critical aspect of spoken English discourse, highlighting the importance of integrating syntactic and intonational structures. A new, thought-provoking book on the theory of grammar and language processing, based on the analysis of authentic speech, is presented. This fresh analysis of spoken English grammar is based on the observation of naturally-occurring speech, rather than deriving from inappropriate pre-existing written models. A product-based approach to grammar is given up in favour of a speaker-based, dynamic perspective that integrates language-processing and speech production. The book provides a comprehensive guide for English language teachers, offering insights into the complexities of spoken English and strategies for teaching conversational grammar. It is an important resource for anyone interested in the study of spoken English grammar and its role in everyday communication.