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Anna Maria Di Sciullo, 2012-09-05 The theoretical proposals brought forward in this book as well as the results from the reported experimental studies present genuine contributions to the bilingual program The papers contribute to our understanding of the properties of the computations and the representations derived by the language faculty viewed as an organism of human biological Towards a Bilingual Understanding of Grammar Essays on Interfaces adds to the usual notion of interfaces which is generally understood as the connection between syntax and the semantic system between phonology and the sensorimotor system It raises novel interface questions about how these connections are at all possible within the bilingual program It anchors the formal properties of grammar at the interfaces between language and biology language and experience bringing about language acquisition and language variation and it also explores the interaction of grammar with the factors reducing complexity This book aims to bring about further understanding of the interfaces of the grammar in a broader bilingual sense Written in a language accessible to a wide audience this book will appeal to scholars and students of linguistics cognitive science biology and natural language processing      **The Generative**

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