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The monograph is dealing with the non-finite relativization formally marked by the absence of dependent clauses. The traditional grammar tends to classify these constructions in terms of sentences with multiple attribute. In a number of languages, however, such constructions represent the unique way to express relativity (Turkic languages, Korean, Japanese, among others). The primary aim of the study is to establish the relation between subject and non-subject non-finite relatives in database languages: Arabic, Hungarian, Turkish and Korean. In contrast to Indo-European languages, like English, German and Russian, where the non-finite relativization is reduced to subject, that of all database languages involves non-subject as well. This monograph explores the structural parameters controlling the relation between subject and non-subject relatives (mainly the type of relativizer and word-order) which may considerably vary. A short comparison of S/NS languages (here: Arabic) with S languages (here: English): S al-mar atu l-sPkinatu fa bayti-hP the woman living in her house; NS al-baytu l-sPkinatu fa-hi l-mar atu (in English, non-finite representation is missing and relativity has to be expressed by a dependent relative clause) the house the woman is living in /where (in which) the woman lives.

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