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results; selected posters are also included with these proceedings. The technical programme was further complemented by four invited keynote addresses, and two panel sessions.

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languages. The book closes with two articles on recognition of English and south Indian handwriting.

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