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language In the field of English phraseology linguists have shown a constant interest in idioms Undoubtedly not only are idioms an important part of the language and culture of the society but they also carry more impact than non idiomatic expressions because of their close identification with a particular language and culture It is difficult to speak or write English without using idioms especially while describing one's emotional or mental condition Therefore it is interesting and worthwhile to analyse both the language of phraseological units and emotions In other words this book focuses not only on idioms but also on one's psychological condition However its purpose is neither to discuss the issues of idioms and emotions from the psychological point of view nor provide a conceptual analysis of emotional metaphors Instead the book analyses idioms referring to psychological states in English from the perspective of syntax focusing particularly both on the syntactic structure of this specific set of verbal psych idioms and on the constraints on the way they are built Therefore the most current studies performed within the scope of the Phase Theory and the Idioms as Phases Hypothesis are chosen to address certain syntactic problems that idioms pose

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