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Nota di contenuto	The 'image of God' in ancient Judaism -- 'The image of God' and 'being made like God' in Graeco-Roman paganism -- Philo's anti-Sophistic interpretation of the narratives of Moses' Pentateuch -- Paul versus the Sophists : outward performance and rhetorical competition within the Christian community at Corinth -- The two types of man in Philo and Paul : the anthropological trichotomy of spirit, soul, and body -- Paul's anti-Sophistic interpretation of the narrative of Moses' shining face (Exod 34) in 2 Cor 3 : Moses' strength, well-being and (transitory) glory, according to Philo, Josephus, Paul, and the Corinthian Sophists -- The renewal of the 'discredited mind' through metamorphosis : Paul's universalist anthropology in Romans.
Sommario/riassunto	Hauptbeschreibung George H. van Kooten offers a radical contextualization of Paul's view of man within the Graeco-Roman discourse of his day. On the one hand, important anthropological terminology such as ""image of God"" and ""spirit"" derives from the Jewish creation accounts of Genesis 1-2. On the other hand, this terminology appears to be compatible with reflections of Graeco-Roman philosophers on man as the image of God and on man's mind, and is supplemented with Platonic concepts such as ""the inner man."" For this reason, the author traces the development of Paul's anthropolo