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Nota di contenuto	W(h)ither the land? The de-territorialization of Jesus and the Kingdom of God in New Testament Scholarship -- From a territorial state into state of ethical praxis: discerning the roots of structure of the Kingdom's de-territorialization in Christian ethics -- The ground(s) on which we stand: de-territorializing the Kingdom of God in Christian imagination and its implications for contemporary theology and ethics -- A restoration of land and a restoration of justice governance: restoration eschatologies in prophetic texts and late second temple literature -- Jesus and the Kingdom: a restoration of the land and a restoration of just governance for Israel and the Nations.
Sommario/riassunto	The nature of the kingdom Jesus proclaims in the Gospels has long been a subject of intense theological debate. More recently the lines of this debate have dramatically shifted as several leading historical Jesus scholars and Christian social ethicists have argued that Jesus' kingdom proclamation most likely expresses a first century Jewish hope for Israel's restoration. Yet while several are now sanguine that Jesus' kingdom vision constitutes nothing less than a full-throated restoration of Israel's nationality, they are just as certain it rejects a restoration of Israel's land. As such it has become increasingly fashionable to say that an authentic practice of the "kingdom" ethic that Jesus enunciates must necessarily be a-territorial. The purpose of this work is to respond to

these arguments and show why this can and indeed should not be the case. Through a careful and detailed process of historical investigation, biblical exegesis, theological exploration, and ethical analysis we will come to see that not only is the kingdom that Jesus proclaims inextricably landed, but also why such a kingdom is integral to articulating a Christian ethic of territorial governance--
