Record Nr. UNINA9910154623703321 Paul and the gospels [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Peter **Titolo** Richardson with David Granskou Pubbl/distr/stampa Waterloo, Ont., Canada,: Published for the Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion by Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 1986 **ISBN** 1-282-23373-4 9786613811479 0-88920-631-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (248 pages) Collana Anti-Judaism in early Christianity;; 1 Studies in Christianity and Judaism, , 0711-5903 = Etudes sur le christianisme et le judaisme ; ; 2-3 Altri autori (Persone) RichardsonPeter <1935-> GranskouDavid M WilsonS. G (Stephen G.) Disciplina 261.2/6/09015 Soggetti Christianity and antisemitism Church history - Primitive and early church, ca. 30-600 Judaism - Relations - Christianity Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Essays in v. 2 represent the final 2 years of a 5 year seminar held at the Note generali annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies (Halifax in 1981, and Ottawa in 1982). Includes bibliographical references and indexes. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Contents: Notes on Contributors: Introduction: 1 Anti-Judaism in Early Christianity: The State of the Question; 2 Paul Ahead of His Time: 1 Thess. 2:13-16; 3 Paul and the Law in Galatians 2-3; 4 On the Absence of ""Anti-Judaism"" in 1 Corinthians; 5 Paul on the Law, His Opponents, and the Jewish People in Philippians 3 and 2 Corinthians 11; 6 The Rhetorical Function of the Jews in Romans; 7 The Trial of Jesus as Jewish-Christian Polarization: Blasphemy and Polemic in Mark's Gospel: 8 Anti-Judaism and the Passion Narrative in Luke and Acts; 9 The Jews and the Death of Jesus in Acts 10 Anti-Judaic Sentiments in the Passion Narrative According to

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The period since the close of World War II has been agonizingly introspective-not least because of the pain of reassessing Christianity's attitude to Judaism. The early Christian materials have often been examined to assess their role in the long-standing negative attitude of Christians to Jews. The motivation for the early church's sometimes harsh attitude was partly theological-it needed to define itself over against its parent-and partly sociological-it needed to make clear the line that divided the fledgling group of Christian believers fromt he group with which it was most likely to b