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Sommario/riassunto	This volume provides a full study of Roman strigillated sarcophagi, which are the largest group of decorated marble sarcophagi to survive in the city of Rome. Characterised by panels of carved fluting, resembling the curved strigil used by Roman bathers to scrape off oil, and limited figure scenes, they were produced from the mid-second to

the early fifth century AD, and thus cover a critical period in Rome, from empire to early Christianity. This study focuses on their rich potential as a historical source for exploring the social and cultural life of the city in the later empire.
