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Sommario/riassunto	In this volume, scholars draw deeply on negative theology in order to consider some of the oldest questions in the philosophy of religion that

stand as persistent challenges to inquiry, comprehension, and expression. The chapters engage different philosophical methodologies, cross disciplinary boundaries, and draw on varied cultural traditions in the effort to demonstrate that apophaticism can be a positive resource for contemporary philosophy of religion.

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