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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. Some Key Topics in Feminist Philosophies of Science, Maria Cristina Amoretti and Nicla Vassallo -- Chapter 2. On the Possibility of Feminist Philosophy of Physics, Maralee Harrell -- Chapter 3. Climate Change through the Lens of Feminist Philosophy, Nancy Tuana -- Chapter 4. Feminist and Non-Feminist Philosophy of Biology: Parallels, Differences, and Prospects for Future Engagements, Lynn Hankinson-Nelson -- Chapter 5. Feminist Values, Commercial Values, and the Bias Paradox in Biomedical Research, Kristen Intemann and Inmaculada de Melo-Martín -- Chapter 6. Values and Evidence in Feminist Philosophy and in Neuroscience, Robyn Bluhm -- Chapter 7. The Reason/Emotion Divide in Contemporary Philosophy of Psychology, Michelle Maiese -- Chapter 8. Values in the Social Sciences: The Case of Feminist Research, Kristina Rolin -- Chapter 9. This is Not a Manifesto: Archaeology and Feminism, Pamela L. Geller -- Chapter 10. Measuring the Value of Women: A Feminist Analysis of Economic Categories and Thought, Ruth Hagengruber -- Chapter 11. The Woman of Reason: On the Re-Appropriation of Rationality and the Enjoyment of Philosophy, Pieranna Garavaso -- Chapter 12. Feminist Versus General Philosophy of

Sommario/riassunto

This volume offers a meta-philosophical reflection on feminist philosophies of science. It emphasizes and discusses both the connections and differences between "traditional" philosophies of science and feminist philosophies of science. The collection systematically analyses feminist contributions to the various philosophies of specific sciences. Each chapter is devoted to a specific area of philosophy of science: general philosophy of science, philosophy of biology, philosophy of climate sciences, philosophy of cognitive sciences and neurosciences, philosophy of economics, philosophy of history and archaeology, philosophy of logic and mathematics, philosophy of medicine, philosophy of psychology, philosophy of physics, and philosophy of social sciences. Since some of these areas have so far rarely been addressed by feminist philosophers, this new collection provides new angles and stimulates the debate on pivotal issues that are part and parcel of both "traditional" philosophies of science and feminist philosophies of science. Using a range of different methodologies and styles, the essays all show great clarity in both arguments and contents.