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| 1. Record Nr. | UNINA9910420923403321 |
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| Titolo | A Christian approach to corporate religious liberty // Edward A. David |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa | Cham, Switzerland : , : Palgrave Macmillan, , [2020] ©2020 |
| ISBN | 3-030-56211-5 |
| Edizione | [1st ed. 2020.] |
| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (XXIII, 264 p. 5 illus.) |
| Collana | Palgrave Frontiers in Philosophy of Religion, , 2634-6176 |
| Disciplina | 342.730852 |
| Soggetti | Freedom of religion - United States |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese |
| Formato | Materiale a stampa |
| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
| Nota di contenuto | 1. The Ethics of Corporate Religious Liberty -- 2. Corporate Religious Liberty in Church Teachings -- 3. Group Ontology and Skeptical Arguments -- 4. A Modest Account of Corporate Religious Liberty -- 5. Political Liberal and Theological Contentions -- 6. Integrating the Strong Group Agency of the Church -- From Group Ontology to Christian Moral Reasoning. . |
| Sommario/riassunto | This book addresses one of the most urgent issues in contemporary American law—namely, the logic and limits of extending free exercise rights to corporate entities. Pointing to the polarization that surrounds disputes like <i>Burwell v. Hobby Lobby</i> , David argues that such cases need not involve pitting flesh-and-blood individuals against the rights of so-called “corporate moral persons.” Instead, David proposes that such disputes should be resolved by attending to the moral quality of group actions. This approach shifts attention away from polarizing rights-talk and towards the virtues required for thriving civic communities. More radically, however, this approach suggests that groups themselves should not be viewed as things or “persons” in the first instance, but rather as occasions of coordinated activity. Discerned in the writings of Saint Thomas Aquinas, this reconceptualization helps illuminate the moral stakes of a novel—and controversial—form of religious freedom. . |