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Sommario/riassunto	Questions of religious freedom continue to excite passionate public debate. Proposals involving school prayer and the posting of the Ten Commandments in schools and courtrooms perennially spur controversy. But there is also a sense that the prevailing discourse is exhausted, that no one seems to know how to think about religious freedom in a way that moves beyond our stale, counterproductive thinking on this issue. In <i>Getting over Equality</i> , Steven D. Smith, one of the most important voices now writing about religious liberty, provocatively contends that we must get over our presumption mistake.