

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910451659203321
Autore	Levenson Jon Douglas
Titolo	Resurrection and the restoration of Israel [[electronic resource]] : the ultimate victory of the God of life // Jon D. Levenson
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2006
ISBN	1-281-73455-1 9786611734558 0-300-13515-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (304 p.)
Disciplina	296.3/3
Soggetti	Resurrection (Jewish theology) Jews - Restoration Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	The modern Jewish preference for immortality -- Resurrection in the Torah? -- Up from Sheol -- Are Abraham, Moses, and Job in Sheol? -- Intimations of immortality -- Individual mortality and familial resurrection -- The man of God performs a resurrection -- "Death, be broken!" -- The widow re-wed, her children restored -- Israel's exodus from the grave -- The fact of death and the promise of life -- "He keeps faith with those who sleep in the dust" -- God's ultimate victory -- Epilogue: the two horns of the ram.
Sommario/riassunto	This provocative volume explores the origins of the Jewish doctrine of the resurrection of the dead. Jon D. Levenson argues that, contrary to a very widespread misconception, the ancient rabbis were keenly committed to the belief that at the end of time, God would restore the deserving dead to life. In fact, Levenson points out, the rabbis saw the Hebrew Bible itself as committed to that idea. The author meticulously traces the belief in resurrection backward from its undoubted attestations in rabbinic literature and in the Book of Daniel, showing where the belief stands in continuity with earlier Israelite culture and where it departs from that culture. Focusing on the biblical roots of resurrection, Levenson challenges the notion that it was a foreign

import into Judaism, and in the process he develops a neglected continuity between Judaism and Christianity. His book will shake the thinking of scholars and lay readers alike, revising the way we understand the history of Jewish ideas about life, death, and the destiny of the Jewish people.
