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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Abbreviations; Introduction; Chapter 1 SHAME AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE; Chapter 2 SHAME AND ISAIAH; Chapter 3 SHAME AND JEREMIAH; Chapter 4 SHAME AND EZEKIEL; Conclusion; Bibliography; Index of References; Index of Authors
Sommario/riassunto	This book explores the phenomenon of shame in the Hebrew bible. It focuses particularly on the major prophets, because shame vocabulary is most prominent there. Shame has been widely discussed in the literature of psychology and anthropology; the book discusses the findings of both disciplines in some detail. It emphasizes the social-anthropological honour/shame model, which a considerable number of biblical scholars since the early 1990's have embraced enthusiastically. The author highlights the shortcomings of this heuristic model and proposes a number of alternative critical approaches.

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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Abbreviations for Primary Sources -- Introduction: The Persecutions of 1096 -- PART I: Problems and Solutions -- Chapter 1 To Sanctify the Name of God -- Chapter 2 The First Crusade and Its Historians -- Chapter 3 Points of Departure -- PART II: Martyrs of 1096 -- Chapter 4 Last Supper at Xanten -- Chapter 5 Master Isaac the Parnas -- Chapter 6 Mistress Rachel of Mainz -- Chapter 7 Kalonymos in Limbo -- Chapter 8 The Rape of Sarit -- Afterword -- Notes -- Bibliography of Secondary Sources -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	How are martyrs made, and how do the memories of martyrs express, nourish, and mold the ideals of the community? Sanctifying the Name of God wrestles with these questions against the background of the massacres of Jews in the Rhineland during the outbreak of the First Crusade. Marking the first extensive wave of anti-Jewish violence in medieval Christian Europe, these "Persecutions of 1096" exerted a profound influence on the course of European Jewish history. When the crusaders demanded that Jews choose between Christianity and death, many opted for baptism. Many others, however, chose to die as Jews rather than to live as Christians, and of these, many actually inflicted death upon themselves and their loved ones. Stories of their self-

sacrifice ushered the Jewish ideal of martyrdom-kiddush ha-Shem, the sanctification of God's holy name-into a new phase, conditioning the collective memory and mindset of Ashkenazic Jewry for centuries to come, during the Holocaust, and even today. The Jewish survivors of 1096 memorialized the victims as martyrs as they rebuilt their communities during the decades following the Crusade. Three twelfth-century Hebrew chronicles of the persecutions preserve their memories of martyrdom and self-sacrifice, tales fraught with symbolic meaning that constitute one of the earliest Jewish attempts at local, contemporary historiography. Reading and analyzing these stories through the prism of Jewish and Christian religious and literary traditions, Jeremy Cohen shows how these persecution chronicles reveal much more about the storytellers, the martyrologists, than about the martyrs themselves. While they extol the glorious heroism of the martyrs, they also air the doubts, guilt, and conflicts of those who, by submitting temporarily to the Christian crusaders, survived.
