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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Abbreviations -- Methodological and hermeneutical trends in modern exegesis on the Book of Ben Sira -- Searching for structure and redaction in Ben Sira. An investigation of beginnings and endings -- An historico-anthropological reading of the work of Ben Sira -- Ben Sira and Qumran -- The hymn to the creation (Sir 42:15-43:33): a polemic text? -- "Full Wisdom is from the Lord". Sir 1:1-10 and its place in Israel's Wisdom literature -- The secrets of God. Investigation into Sir 3:21-24 -- The true sage or the Servant of the Lord (Sir 51:13-30 Gr) -- A common background of Ben Sira and the Psalter. The concept of hrAT in Sir 32:14-33:3 and the Torah Psalms -- The interpretation of the Wisdom tradition of the Torah within Ben Sira -- Ben Sira's doctrine on the discipline of the tongue. An intertextual and synchronic analysis -- The metaphor of "falling": hermeneutic key to the Book of Sirach -- Christian interpretations in the syriac version of Sirach -- Blessing of the sage, prophecy of the scribe: from Ben Sira to Matthew -- Sirach, or the metamorphosis of the sage -- Backmatter
Sommario/riassunto	The Book of Sirach raises many questions: philological, exegetical, literary, historical, theological. There were even confessional questions

which divided the traditions of synagogues and churches. It is, therefore, a fascinating book, located on the edges of the canon. Does the book attempt to repair the harm done by the erosive criticism of Job and Qoheleth, or is it the work of a thoughtful interpreter who, in a time of change, seeks to bear the tradition towards the new situation emerging from the Hellenistic Diaspora? Is it a book which aims at the restoration of the true faith against
