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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter One. In search of nominalism: Two centuries of historical debate / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Two. Augustine and nominalism / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Three. On the eve of nominalism: Consignification in Anselm / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Four. Nominales and nominalism in the twelfth century / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Five. Nominales and rules of inference / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Six. The academic and intellectual worlds of Ockham / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Seven. The reception of Ockham's thought in fourteenth-century England / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Eight. The reception of Ockham's thought at the University of Paris / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Nine. Ockham, Ockhamists, and the english-german nation at Paris, 1339–1341 / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Ten. Force of words and figures of speech: The crisis over Virtus Sermonis in the fourteenth century / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Eleven. The registers of the university of Paris and the statutes against the Scientia Occamica / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Twelve. The debate over Ockham's physical theories at Paris / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Thirteen. The quaestiones in Sententias of Michael de Massa, Oesa. a redating / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Fourteen. Conrad of Megenberg: The parisian years / W.J. Courtenay --

Chapter Fifteen. The categories, Michael de Massa, and natural philosophy at Paris, 1335–1340 / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Sixteen. Ockhamism among the augustinians: The case of Adam Wodeham / W. J. Courtenay -- Chapter Seventeen. Theologia Anglicana Modernorum at Cologne in the fourteenth century / W.J. Courtenay -- Chapter Eighteen. Was there an ockhamist school? / W.J. Courtenay -- List of manuscripts cited / W.J. Courtenay -- Index of ancient and medieval names / W.J. Courtenay -- Index of modern names / W.J. Courtenay.

Sommario/riassunto

Long thought to be the most important medieval philosopher and theologian after Scotus and the founder of late medieval Nominalism, the meaning and influence of William of Ockham's thought have become matters of intense debate in recent years. After a survey of the changing assessment of Nominalism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and a new understanding of twelfth-century Nominalism with related elements in the thought of Augustine and Anselm, this book examines the reception of Ockham's thought at Oxford and Paris, the crisis over Ockhamism at Paris in the 1335 to 1345 period, and concludes with an examination of the legacy of Ockhamist thought in the late medieval period.
