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Revelation -- The "seven spirits" in Revelation and Clement's Protochristians
-- Who are the "seven spirits"? -- Binitarianism and spirit Christology in
Revelation -- The phenomenon of prophecy in Revelation --
Angelomorphic pneumatology in the Shepherd of Hermas -- Pneuma as
an angelic being -- Pneuma as the Son of God -- Pneuma in the Fifth
similitude -- Excursus: "Flesh" in the Fifth similitude -- Further
clarifications on the Shepherd's angelomorphic pneumatology -- The
Son of God and the angelomorphic Holy Spirit in Justin Martyr --
Difficulties with Justin Martyr's use of pneuma -- Justin Martyr on "the
powers of the Spirit" -- A witness from the East : Aphrahat, the Persian
Sage -- Angelomorphic pneumatology in Aphrahat -- Aphrahat's views
: "many aberrations and very crass statements" -- The seven operations
of the Spirit are six -- "The Spirit is not always found with those that
receive it" -- An older exegetical tradition -- Cramer versus
Kretschmar -- The larger theological framework for Aphrahat's
angelomorphic pneumatology -- Difficulties of Aphrahat's
pneumatology -- The Holy Spirit and the move from unity to
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Sommario/riassunto

This book discusses the occurrence of angelic imagery in early Christian discourse about the Holy Spirit. Taking as its entry-point Clement of Alexandria's less explored writings, *Excerpta ex Theodoto*, *Eclogae propheticae*, and *Adumbrationes*, it shows that Clement's angelomorphic pneumatology occurs in tandem with spirit christology, within a theological framework still characterized by a binitarian orientation. This complex theological articulation, supported by the exegesis of specific biblical passages (Zech 4: 10; Isa 11 : 2-3; Matt 18: 10), reworks Jewish and Christian traditions about the seven first-created angels, and constitutes a relatively widespread phenomenon in early Christianity. Evidence to support this claim is presented in the course of separate studies of Revelation, the Shepherd of Hermas, Justin Martyr, and Aphrahat.
