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Sommario/riassunto	This book argues that the uniquely dynamic and propulsive character of Western Civilization, for better and worse, has been generated by a

creative argument between the Socratic Greek rationalist tradition and the Judeo-Christian tradition best personified by Jesus.  
/Socrates and Jesus both promoted a disinterest in material things, attempted to define the moral life, and died martyrs. But this essay analyzes their opposing definitions of the ultimate or the divine, their radically conflicting views of love and reason, their understanding of civil society and the role of laws, their ep

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