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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Contributors -- Introduction / Anctil, Pierre -- 1. Reasonable Accommodation in the Canadian Legal Context: A Mechanism for Managing Diversity or a Source of Tension? / Anctil, Pierre -- 2. Monoculturalism versus Interculturalism in a Multicultural World / Adelman, Howard -- 3. The Bouchard-Taylor Commission and the Jewish Community of Québec in Historical Perspective / Robinson, Ira -- 4. 'Qui est nous?' Some Answers from the Bouchard-Taylor Commission's Archive / Freiwald, Bina Toledo -- 5. The B-T Report 'Open Secularism' Model and the Supreme Court of Canada Decisions on Freedom of Religion and Religious Accommodation / Woehrling, José -- 6. Conclusion: Religion, Culture, and the State / Adelman, Howard -- Notes -- References
Sommario/riassunto	The Canadian principle of reasonable accommodation demands that the cultural majority make certain concessions to the needs of minority

groups if these concessions will not cause 'undue hardship.' This principle has caused much debate in Quebec, particularly over issues of language, Muslim head coverings, and religious symbols such as the kirpan (traditional Sikh dagger). In 2007, Quebec Premier Jean Charest commissioned historian and sociologist Gérard Bouchard and philosopher and political scientist Charles Taylor to co-chair a commission that would investigate the limits of reasonable accommodation in that province. *Religion, Culture, and the State* addresses reasonable accommodation from legal, political, and anthropological perspectives. Using the 2008 Bouchard-Taylor Report as their point of departure, the contributors contextualize the English and French Canadian experiences of multiculturalism and diversity through socio-historical analysis, political philosophy, and practical comparisons to other jurisdictions. *Timely and engaging, Religion, Culture, and the State* is a valuable resource in the discussion of religious pluralism in Canadian society.
