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| Sommario/riassunto      | Secrets of Becoming brings into conversation modes of thought traditionally held apart: Whitehead's philosophy of the event, Deleuze's philosophy of multiplicity, and Judith Butler's philosophy of   |

gender difference. Why should one try to connect these strains of thinking? What might make the work of these thinkers negotiable with one another? This volume finds that bridge in an emphasis on *Gbecoming* that secretly defines the philosophies of Whitehead, Deleuze, and Butler. Its three sections investigate their surprising confluence in a *Gphilosophy of becoming* in relation to the question of th

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