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Titolo	Style and the Nineteenth-Century British Critic : Sincere Mannerisms / / Jason Camlot (Concordia University)
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Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (207 p.)
Collana	The nineteenth century
Disciplina	828/.80809
Soggetti	English prose literature - 19th century - History and criticism Criticism - Great Britain - History - 19th century Periodicals - Publishing - Great Britain - History - 19th century English language - 19th century - Rhetoric English language - 19th century - Style Style, Literary - History - 19th century Mannerism (Literature) Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [171]-183) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : sincere mannerisms -- The character of the periodical press -- The origins of modern earnest -- The downfall of authority and the new magazine -- Thomas de Quincey's periodical rhetoric -- The political economy of style : John Ruskin and critical truth -- The Victorian critic as naturalizing agent -- The style is the man : style theory in the 1890s.
Sommario/riassunto	"In analyzing the nonfiction works of writers such as John Wilson, J. S. Mill, De Quincy, Ruskin, Arnold, Pater, and Wilde, Jason Camlot provides an important context for the nineteenth-century critic's

changing ideas about style, rhetoric, and technologies of communication. In particular, Camlot contributes to our understanding of how new print media affected the Romantic and Victorian critic's sense of self, as he elaborates the ways nineteenth-century critics used their own essays on rhetoric and stylistics to speculate about the changing conditions for the production and reception of ideas and the formulation of authorial character. Camlot argues that the early 1830s mark the moment when a previously coherent tradition of pragmatic rhetoric was fragmented and redistributed into the diverse, localized sites of an emerging periodicals market. Publishing venues for writers multiplied at midcentury, establishing a new stylistic norm for criticism-one that affirmed style as the manifestation of English discipline and objectivity. The figure of the professional critic soon subsumed the authority of the polyglot intellectual, and the later decades of the nineteenth century brought about a debate on aesthetics and criticism that set ideals of Saxon-rooted 'virile' style against more culturally inclusive theories of expression."--Provided by publisher.
