

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910459788903321
Autore	Aho James Alfred <1942->
Titolo	Sociological trespasses [[electronic resource]] : interrogating sin and flesh // James Aho
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Lanham, Md., : Lexington Books, 2011
ISBN	1-283-05683-6 9786613056832 0-7391-6464-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (264 p.)
Disciplina	301
Soggetti	Hostility (Psychology) Human body - Social aspects Mind and body Common fallacies Social psychology Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Hope -- Inflation -- Diabolization -- Hurry -- Greed -- Mouth and genitals -- Habitat -- Health -- The lived-self -- The hidden self.
Sommario/riassunto	Racism, collective violence, sickness, environmental catastrophe, body obsession, greed, and accelerated life concern everyone. In this book, however, they are not viewed as social problems to be solved by technical experts. Instead, they are viewed as products of the joint transference of aspects of ourselves onto objects independent of ourselves. More specifically, they emerge from conviction there is something "out there" that can complete us, secure us, fill us, stabilize us, or in some other way enable us to escape from or deny our "lack": our existential precariousness

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910967769203321
Titolo	The best American essays 2013 / / edited and with an introduction by Cheryl Strayed
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boston : , : Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, , 2013
ISBN	9780544105744 0544105745
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (339 pages)
Collana	The best American series
Altri autori (Persone)	StrayedCheryl <1968->
Soggetti	American essays - 20th century American essays - 21st century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Sommario/riassunto	Curated by the #1 New York Times bestselling author of Wild, this volume shares intimate perspectives from some of today's most acclaimed writers. As Cheryl Strayed explains in her introduction, "the invisible, unwritten last line of every essay should be and nothing was ever the same again." The reader, in other words, should feel the ground shift, if even only a bit. In this edition of the acclaimed anthology series, Strayed has gathered twenty-six essays that each capture an inexorable, tectonic shift in life. Personal and deeply perceptive, this collection examines a broad range of life experiences—from a man's relationship with Mormonism to a woman's search for a serial killer; from listening to the music of Joni Mitchell to surviving five months at sea; from triaging injured soldiers to giving birth to a daughter; and much more. The Best American Essays 2013 includes entries by Alice Munro, Zadie Smith, John Jeremiah Sullivan, Dagoberto Gilb, Vicki WeiQi Yang, J.D. Daniels, Michelle Mirsky, and others.

3. Record Nr.	UNINA9910967778403321
Autore	Peacocke Christopher
Titolo	Being known // Christopher Peacocke
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford, : Clarendon Press Oxford ; New York, : Oxford University Press, 1999
ISBN	0-19-159819-4 1-281-98904-5 9786611989040 0-19-151946-4
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 358 pages)
Disciplina	121
Soggetti	Knowledge, Theory of Metaphysics First philosophy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	""Preface""; ""Contents""; ""1 The Integration Challenge""; ""2 Truth, Content, and the Epistemic""; ""2.1 The Linking Thesis""; ""2.2 Consequences of the Argument for the Linking Thesis""; ""2.3 The Linking Thesis and the Integration Challenge""; ""2.4 Three Indicators for Solutions""; ""2.5 A Look Ahead: Two Styles of Solution""; ""Appendix. Factive Reasons and Taking a Representational State at Face Value""; ""3 The Past""; ""3.1 The Property-Identity Link and its Role in Understanding""; ""3.2 Past-Tense Truth: Some Metaphysics"" ""3.3 Externalist Elements in Understanding the Past Tense""""3.4 Memory and the Property-Identity Link""; ""3.5 a€?The Explanation by Means of Identity Does Not Work Herea€?: When and How It Does""; ""3.6 Realism, Metaphysics, and the Theory of Meaning""; ""3.7 Final Observations on the Temporal Case""; ""4 Necessity""; ""4.1 Problems and Goals""; ""4.2 Admissibility, the Principles of Possibility, and the Modal Extension Principle""; ""4.3 Other Principles of Possibility and the Truth Conditions of Modal Statements""; ""4.4 Modalism, Understanding, Reduction"" ""4.5 The Epistemology of Metaphysical Necessity""""4.6 Against the

Thinker-Dependence of Necessity"'; "'4.7 Neo-Wittgensteinian Challenges"'; "'4.8 Conclusion and Prospects"'; "'Appendix A. Modal Logic and the Principle-Based Conception"'; "'Appendix B. Relaxing the Assumptions"'; "'5 Self-Knowledge and Intentional Content"'; "'5.1 Conscious Attitudes, Self-Ascription, and the Occupation of Attention"'; "'5.2 First Steps towards a Solution: Rational Sensitivity without Inference"'; "'5.3 Between Internal Introspectionism and a€?No-Reasons a€? Accounts"'; "'5.4 Why do these Self-Ascriptions Amount to Knowledge?'"'"5.5 Conceptual Redeployment: Supporting the Claim"'; "'5.6 Three Consequences of Redeployment"'; "'6 Self-Knowledge and Illusions of Transcendence"'; "'6.1 Representational Independence"'; "'6.2 Delta Theories"'; "'6.3 Representational Independence Outside the First Person?'"'; "'6.4 An Illusion and its Source"'; "'6.5 Self-Knowledge, Subjectlessness, and Reductionist Views"'; "'7 Freedom"'; "'7.1 The Classical Problem and the Integration Challenge"'; "'7.2 An Intuitive Characterization of Freedom"'; "'7.3 a€?Could Have Done Otherwisea€?: The Closeness Account'"'"7.4 A Puzzling Inference"'; "'7.5 The Closeness Conception Elaborated"'; "'7.6 Non-Theoretical Construals of Freedom"'; "'7.7 Libertarianism"'; "'7.8 The Epistemology of Freedom"'; "'7.9 Neither Too Much nor Too Little?'"'; "'8 Concluding Remarks"'; "'Bibliography"'; "'Index"'; "'A"'; "'B"'; "'C"'; "'D"'; "'E"'; "'F"'; "'G"'; "'H"'; "'I"'; "'J"'; "'K"'; "'L"'; "'M"'; "'N"'; "'O"'; "'P"'; "'Q"'; "'R"'; "'S"'; "'T"'; "'U"'; "'V"'; "'W"'; "'Y"'; "'Z'"

Sommario/riassunto

Christopher Peacocke examines the problem of knowing whether human beings can really know about the past, about what they are thinking, about what might be and whether freedom is really possible.
