

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460133903321
Autore	Benjamin Andrew E.
Titolo	Place, commonality and judgment : continental philosophy and the ancient Greeks / Andrew Benjamin
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; New York, : Continuum, 2010
ISBN	1-4725-4731-4 1-282-94807-5 9786612948077 1-4411-9433-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (193 p.)
Collana	Continuum studies in continental philosophy
Disciplina	180
Soggetti	Philosophy, Ancient Philosophy - Greece - History
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 (pages [159]-183) and index
Nota di contenuto	Staging the ground: place, commonality, and judgement -- Commonality and human being: working through Heraclitus -- Spacing as the shared: Heraclitus, Pindar, Agamben -- Political translations: Hilderlin's das hichste -- Placing speaking, notes on the first stasimon of Sophocles' Antigone -- Possible returns: deconstruction and the placing of Greek philosophy -- The inoperative Jew, Agamben's Paul 1. Place, Commonality and Judgment -- 2. Commonality and Human Being: Working Through Heraclitus -- 3. Placing Speaking: Notes on the First Stasimon of Sophocles' Antigone -- 4. Spacing as the Shared Heraclitus, Pindar, Agamben -- 5. Political Translations: Holderlin's Das Hochste -- 6. Possible Returns: Deconstruction and the Placing of Greek Philosophy -- 7. Isocrates and Political Calculation -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In this important and highly original book, place, commonality and judgment provide the framework within which works central to the Greek philosophical and literary tradition are usefully located and reinterpreted. Greek life, it can be argued, was defined by the interconnection of place, commonality and judgment. Similarly within the Continental philosophical tradition topics such as place, judgment,

law and commonality have had a pervasive centrality. Works by Jacques Derrida and Giorgio Agamben amongst others attest to the current exigency of these topics. Yet the ways in which they are interrelated has been barely discussed within the context of Ancient Philosophy. The conjecture of this book is that not only are these terms of genuine philosophical importance in their own right, but they are also central to Ancient Philosophy. Andrew Benjamin ultimately therefore aims to underscore the relevance of Ancient Philosophy for contemporary debates in Continental Philosophy.
