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Sommario/riassunto	In The Sufi Doctrine of Man , Richard Todd examines the life and thought of Ibn 'Arab's chief disciple, adr al-Dn al-Qnaw (13th century C.E.). Making use of manuscript sources, he analyzes and contextualizes Qnaw's esoteric vision of the nature and purpose of human existence, a doctrine which incorporates core elements of Qnaw's metaphysics, cosmology, psychology, and eschatology. Qnaw's thought is placed in relation to Ibn 'Arab's and that of the Ikhwn al-af', and his interaction with the Avicennian tradition is explored by focusing on his dialogue with the philosopher al-s. Although not as famous as his master, Qnaw is shown to have been a sophisticated metaphysician in his own right, who had a major impact on Sufi thought.

