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Nota di contenuto	Reclaiming Control as a Semantic and Pragmatic Phenomenon; Editorial page; Title page; LCC data; Table of contents; Preface; Chapter 1. Linguistic Semantics and Pragmatics - what is said and what is not; Chapter 2. The phenomenon of control; Chapter 3. The meaning of the to-Infinitive and of the Gerund-participle; Chapter 4. Control with the Infinitive and Gerund-participle in subject function; 1. Introduction; 2. Controller identified intra-sententially; 3. Controller identified extra-sententially Chapter 5. Control with the infinitive and gerund-participle as direct complement of another verb1. The gerund-participle; 2. The infinitive; 3. The explanation of control; 4. Verbs of choice; 5. Verbs of risk; Chapter 6. Control in structures with non-finite verb forms in both subject and complement functions; 1. Introduction; 2. The natural-language semantic categories involved in control structures with non-finite verb forms in both subject and complement functions; 2.1 The semantic content of the non-finite subject; 2.2 The lexical-semantic content of the main verb

2.3 The semantic content of the complement
2.4 The nature of the relationship between the non-finite subject and the main verb; 2.5 The nature of the relationship between the complement and the main verb;
3. Verbs denoting entailment; 4. Verbs denoting risk; 5. Verbs denoting facilitation; 6. Verbs expressing the notion of requirement; 7. Verbs denoting inclusion and exclusion; 8. Verbs expressing avoidance; 9. Verbs denoting justification; 10. Conclusions; Chapter 7. Control in adjective + to-infinitive constructions; 1. Introduction; 2.

Subject=subject constructions

3. Subject=object constructions
4. Conclusions; Chapter 8. Control in verb + NP + to-infinitive constructions; 1. Introduction; 2. What the ICE-GB corpus shows; 3. What the ICE-GB doesn't show; 4. Conclusions; Chapter 9. Control in verb + to + gerund-participle vs. verb + to + infinitive constructions; 1. Introduction; 2. Verbs expressing the notion of agreement; 2.1 Introduction; 2.2 The verb agree; 2.3 The verb consent; 2.4 The verb assent; 2.5 The verb acquiesce; 2.6 The verb accede; 2.7 The verb subscribe; 2.8 The verb submit; 2.9 The verb commit

2.10 Conclusions on verbs expressing the notion of agreement
3. Verbs expressing the notions of admitting and attesting; 3.1 Introduction; 3.2 The verb admit; 3.3 The verb confess; 3.4 The verb acknowledge; 3.5 The verb avow; 3.6 The verb own; 3.7 The phrasal verb own up to; 3.8 The verb attest; 3.9 The verb testify; 3.10 The verb swear; 3.11 The verb claim; 3.12 Conclusions; Chapter 10. Control in constructions composed of matrix verb + deverbal noun; 1. Introduction; 2. Verbs which have non-subject control with the gerund-participle

3. Verbs which have subject control with the gerund-participle

Sommario/riassunto

This monograph is part of a growing research agenda in which semantics and pragmatics not only complement the grammar, but replace it. The analysis is based on the assumption that human language is not primarily about form, but about form-meaning pairings. This runs counter to the autonomous-syntax postulate underlying Landau (2013)'s Control in Generative Grammar that form must be hived off from meaning and studied separately. Duffley shows control to depend on meaning in combination with inferences based on the nature of the events expressed by the matrix and complement, the matrix subject,

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910964838103321
Autore	Gane Roy <1955->
Titolo	Cult and Character : Purification Offerings, Day of Atonement, and Theodicy // Roy E. Gane
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ISBN	9781575065588 1575065584
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (418 p.)
Disciplina	296.4/9
Soggetti	Yom Kippur Theodicy Purity, Ritual - Judaism Criticism, interpretation, etc.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The locus of ritual meaning -- The system of taif rituals -- Outer-altar purification offerings -- Outer-sanctum purification offerings -- Purification-offering flesh : prebend or expiation -- Purification offering : purgation of sanctuary or offerer? -- Pollution of the sanctuary : aerial or only by direct contact? -- Blood or ash water : detergent, metaphorical carrier agent, or means of passage? -- The scope of expiability -- Inner-sanctum purification offerings -- The purification ritual of Azazel's goat -- Two major phases of ritual -- Trajectories of evils -- Divine justice and the cost of kindness -- Divine presence and theodicy -- Loyalty and royalty in Hebrew narrative -- Yearly accountability in Mesopotamian cult.
Sommario/riassunto	Through the swirling smoke of Aaron's incense, and of scholarly theories, the present volume steps toward the meaning enacted on "the Day of Purgation," commonly known as Yom Kippur or "the Day of Atonement." By treating moral evil both as relational/legal breach and as pollution, the Israelite system of "purification offerings" = so-called "sin offerings" addresses both the standing and state of YHWH's people. This system shows the way not only to freedom from

condemnation but also to healing of character, which is defined in terms of loyalty to YHWH. Freedom and healing come together on the Day of Purgation, when purification rituals benefit those who show themselves loyal to YHWH by affirming the freedom from condemnation that they have previously received. The effects of purification rituals on YHWH's sanctuary and community profile harmony between justice and kindness in the character of YHWH as he deals with imperfect people of various kinds of character by pardoning and clearing the loyal but condemning the disloyal. Thus, Gane ultimately affirms Milgrom's seminal insight that theodicy is foundational to the Israelite expiatory system. Gane's conclusions are derived from exegetical study of Hebrew ritual texts, informed by controls to ritual analysis developed in the course of prior research through critical examination of existing ritual theories and by adapting a systems theory approach to human activity systems.
