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Sommario/riassunto	In this book, Amr Osman seeks to expand and re-interpret what we know about the history and doctrine of the hir madhhab . Based on an extensive prosopographical survey, he concludes that the founder, Dwd al-hir, was closer in profile and doctrine to the Ahl al-Ra'y than to the Ahl al-adth . Furthermore, Ibn azm al-Andalus may have had a damaging effect on the madhhab , which never actually developed into a full-fledged school of law. By examining the meaning of ' hir ' and modern scholarship on 'literalism', he challenges the view that hirism was literalist, proposing 'textualism' as an accurate reflection of its premises, methodology, and goals as a hermeneutical and legal theory.