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Sommario/riassunto	Experiences of hearing the voice of God (or angels, demons, or other spiritual beings) have generally been understood either as religious experiences or else as a feature of mental illness. Some critics of traditional religious faith have dismissed the visions and voices attributed to biblical characters and saints as evidence of mental disorder. However, it is now known that many ordinary people, with no other evidence of mental disorder, also hear voices and that these voices not infrequently include spiritual or religious content. Psychological and interdisciplinary research has shed a revealing light on these experiences in recent years, so that we now know much more about the phenomenon of "hearing voices" than ever before. The present work considers biblical, historical, and scientific accounts of spiritual and mystical experiences of voice hearing in the Christian tradition in order to explore how some voices may be understood theologically as revelatory. It is proposed that in the incarnation, Christian faith finds both an understanding of what it is to be fully

human (a theological anthropology), and God's perfect self-disclosure (revelation). Within such an understanding, revelatory voices represent a key point of interpersonal encounter between human beings and God.

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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Explaining the past with ABM: on modeling philosophy -- Modeling archaeology: origins of the artificial Anasazi Project and beyond -- Agent-based simulation in archaeology: a characterization -- Reproducibility -- Geosimulation: modeling spatial processes -- Large simulations and small societies: high performance computing for archaeological simulations -- Mining with agents: modeling prehistoric mining and prehistoric economy -- Modeling settlement rank-size fluctuations -- Understanding the iron age economy: sustainability of agricultural practices under stable population growth -- Simulating Patagonian territoriality in prehistory: space, frontiers and networks among hunter-gatherers -- How did sugarscape become a whole society model?.
Sommario/riassunto	Gabriel Wurzer is a computer scientist working on Agent-Based Simulation at Vienna University of Technology, in which field he is publishing, organizing workshops and holding lectures. Through cooperation with the Natural History Museum Vienna, he developed multiple models on prehistoric salt mining in the prehistoric mines of

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