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Note generali	Essays originally presented at the Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies in May 1981.
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Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; Introduction; Acknowledgements; Contributors; Current Trends in the Study of the Book of Job; Job and Ugaritic Studies; Elihu's Second Speech According to the Septuagint; Aramaic Studies and the Book of Job; Index of Authors; Index of Subjects; Index of Texts
Sommario/riassunto	The four essays in this volume present an overview of current issues in studies of the book of Job. The opening essay, by Williams, deals with major aspects of Joban research: new commentaries, Near Eastern backgrounds, textual criticism, language and vocabulary, literary criticism, dating problems, and theological ideas. The remaining essays focus on specifics from within Williams' overview. Craigie discusses the impact of Ugaritic language and literature on studies of Job. Cox is concerned with textual criticism of Job, primarily with regard to the Septuagint.