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Titolo	The Church of England and Christian antiquity [[electronic resource]] : the construction of a confessional identity in the 17th century // Jean-Louis Quantin
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (524 p.)
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Soggetti	Fathers of the church
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [417]-487) and index.
Nota di contenuto	The English Reformation and the Protestant view of antiquity -- The Protestant appeal to the Fathers from Cranmer to Jewel -- Sola scriptura -- Patristic orthodoxy -- Unwritten traditions and the consensus of the Fathers -- Witnesses to the truth : the Fathers and the Protestant view of church history -- Augustine, Calvin, and Reformed orthodoxy -- Becoming traditional : the appeal to antiquity in Jacobean controversies -- Primitive episcopacy -- Puritanism -- Christ's descent into hell -- The cessation of miracles -- From distinctiveness to singularity -- Arminianism, Laudianism, and the Fathers -- Theological method -- Augustinism and Calvinism -- The authority of tradition -- The Fathers assaulted -- The survival of Elizabethan theology -- Theological liberalism and the Fathers : the Great Tew circle -- An anti-patristic breviary : Jean Daill'e's use of the Fathers -- The first English fortune of Daill'e's use of the Fathers -- A patristic identity -- Puritan scripturalism -- The extinction of the Great Tew spirit? -- The restoration church between dissenters and papists -- History versus enthusiasm -- Winning the patristic argument -- The case for tradition -- Defending the Fathers -- Hierarchical tradition : the solution of Herbert Thorndike -- Historical tradition : the solution of Henry Dodwell.

Sommario/riassunto

Jean-Louis Quantin shows how the appeal to Christian antiquity played a key role in the construction of a new confessional identity, 'Anglicanism', maintaining that theologians of the Church of England came to consider that their Church occupied a unique position, because it alone was faithful to the beliefs and practices of the Church Fathers. - ;Today, the statement that Anglicans are fond of the Fathers and keen on patristic studies looks like a platitude. Like many platitudes, it is much less obvious than one might think. Indeed, it has a long and complex history. Jean-Louis Quantin shows
