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Sommario/riassunto	This IBM Redbooks publication discusses Business Service Management best practices. Business Service Management is a key component of IBM's on demand Automation Blueprint. It is the top layer of the system management discipline which enables IT management to be related to the business. The ultimate goal of the IT infrastructure is to leverage its value to support the business. The IT infrastructure management should then be aimed at minimizing disruption to business processes and functions. This goal is realized with the Business Service Management (formerly also called Business Impact Management). Using Business Service Management, IT resources management is aligned with the business processes and functions: - Establishing a Service Level Agreement with IT users - Understanding how IT resources impact business processes - Ensuring IT resources fulfill the Service Level Agreement and minimizing disruption to business functions This

book describes the relevant concepts, as well as planning for and implementing Business Service Management. The implementation is described using a sample business function of an e-business solution.

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This book fills a noticeable gap in Forsyth studies. It provides readers interested in the thought of Forsyth with a way of reading and critiquing his corpus, and that in a way that takes due account of, and elucidates, the theological, philosophical and historical locale of his thought. Goroncy explores whether the notion of 'hallowing' provides a profitable lens through which to read and evaluate Forsyth's soteriology. He suggests that the hallowing of God's name is, for Forsyth, the way whereby God both justifies himself and claims creation for divine service.
