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Nota di contenuto	Theological anthropology, science, and human flourishing / Stephen J. Pope -- The concept of natural law in the Postmodern context / Henri-Jerome Gagey -- Personalism and the natural roots of morality / Johan de Tavernier -- In God's image and likeness : from reason to revelation in humans and other animals / Celia Deane-Drummond -- Neuroscience, self, and Jesus Christ / Oliver Davies -- Incarnation in the age of the buffered, commodified self / Anthony J. Godzieba -- The gifted self : the challenges of French thought / Robyn Horner -- Difference, body, and race / Michelle A. Gonzalez -- Public theology : a feminist view of political subjectivity and praxis / Rosmary P. Carbine -- Desire, mimetic theory, and original sin / Wilhelm Guggenberger -- Turtles all the way down? Pressing questions for theological anthropology in the twenty-first century / David G. Kirchhoffer.
Sommario/riassunto	Theological anthropology is being put to the test: in the face of contemporary developments in the spheres of culture, politics, and science, traditional perspectives on the human person are no longer adequate. Yet can theological anthropology move beyond its previously

established categories and renew itself in relation to contemporary insights? The present collection of essays sets out to answer this question. Uniting Roman Catholic theologians from across the globe, it tackles from a theological perspective challenges related to the classical natural law tradition (part 1), to the modern conception of the subject (part 2), and to the postmodern awareness of diversity in a globalizing context (part 3). Its contributors share a fundamental methodological choice of a critical-constructive dialogue with contemporary culture, science, and philosophy. This collection integrates a wider range of approaches than one usually finds in theological volumes, bringing together experts in systematic theology and in theological ethics. Authors come from different American contexts, including Black and Latino, and from a European context that include both French and German. Moreover, the interdisciplinary insights upon which the different contributions draw stem from both the natural sciences (such as neuroscience, evolutionary biology, and ethology) and the humanities (such as cultural studies, philosophy, and hermeneutics). This volume will be essential reading for anyone seeking a state-of-the-art account of theological anthropology, of the uncertainties it is facing, and of the responses it is in the process of formulating. The shared Roman Catholic background of the authors of this collection makes this volume a helpful complement to recent publications that predominantly represent views from other theological traditions.
