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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Abbreviations -- Introduction. Rethinking Romanness, Provincializing Christendom -- Introduction Part I -- Chapter 1. The Afterlives of the Torah's Ethnic Language: The Sifra and Clement on Leviticus 18.1– 5 -- Chapter 2. The Kingdom of Edessa and the Creation of a Christian Aristocracy -- Chapter 3. Law and Imperial Idioms: Rabbinic Legalism in a Roman World -- Chapter 4. The Law of Moses and the Jews: Rabbis, Ethnic Marking, and Romanization -- Introduction Part II -- Chapter 5. There Is No Place Like Home: Rabbinic Responses to the Christianization of Palestine -- Chapter 6. Between Gaza and Minorca: The (Un)Making of Minorities in Late Antiquity -- Chapter 7. Christian Historiographers' Reflections on Jewish- Christian Violence in Fifth- Century Alexandria -- Chapter 8. Narrating Salvation: Verbal Sacrifices in Late Antique Liturgical Poetry -- Chapter 9. Israelite Kingship, Christian Rome, and the Jewish Imperial Imagination: Midrashic Precursors to the Medieval "Throne of Solomon" -- Introduction Part III -- Chapter 10. Chains of Tradition from Avot to the Avodah Piyutim -- Chapter 11. Change and Continuity in Late Legal Papyri from Palaestina Tertia: Nomos Hellênikos and Ethos Rômaikon -- Chapter 12. The Representation of the Temple and Jerusalem in

Jewish and Christian Houses of Prayer in the Holy Land in Late Antiquity
-- Chapter 13. Roman Christianity and the Post-Roman West: The
Social Correlates of the Contra Iudaeos Tradition -- Notes -- Select
Bibliography of Secondary Sources -- Contributors -- Index of Selected
Primary Sources -- Acknowledgments

Sommario/riassunto

In histories of ancient Jews and Judaism, the Roman Empire looms large. For all the attention to the Jewish Revolt and other conflicts, however, there has been less concern for situating Jews within Roman imperial contexts; just as Jews are frequently dismissed as atypical by scholars of Roman history, so Rome remains invisible in many studies of rabbinic and other Jewish sources written under Roman rule. Jews, Christians, and the Roman Empire brings Jewish perspectives to bear on long-standing debates concerning Romanization, Christianization, and late antiquity. Focusing on the third to sixth centuries, it draws together specialists in Jewish and Christian history, law, literature, poetry, and art. Perspectives from rabbinic and patristic sources are juxtaposed with evidence from piyyutim, documentary papyri, and synagogue and church mosaics. Through these case studies, contributors highlight paradoxes, subtleties, and ironies of Romanness and imperial power. Contributors: William Adler, Beth A. Berkowitz, Ra'anan Boustan, Hannah M. Cotton, Natalie B. Dohrmann, Paula Fredriksen, Oded Irshai, Hayim Lapin, Joshua Levinson, Ophir Münz-Manor, Annette Yoshiko Reed, Hagith Sivan, Michael D. Swartz, Rina Talgam.
