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Altri autori (Persone)	FriesenSteven J JamesSarah A SchowalterDaniel N. <1957->
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Nota di contenuto	1. Inequality in Corinth / Steven J. Friesen, Sarah A. James, and Daniel N. Schowalter -- PART ONE : ELITES AND NON-ELITES -- 2. The last of the Corinthians? : society and settlement from 146 to 44 BCE / Sarah A. James -- 3. The local magistrates and elite of Roman Corinth / Benjamin W. Millis -- 4. "You were bought with a price" : freedpersons and things in 1 Corinthians / Laura Salah Nasrallah -- 5. Painting practices in Roman Corinth : Greek or Roman? / Sarah Lepinski -- PART TWO : SOCIO-ECONOMIC INEQUALITIES IN CORINTH -- 6. Landlords and tenants : sharecroppers and subsistence farming in Corinthian historical context / Guy D. R. Sanders -- 7. The Diolkos and the Emporion : how a land bridge framed the commercial economy of Roman Corinth / David K. Pettegrew -- 8. The ambivalent landscape of Christian Corinth : the archaeology of place, theology, and politics in a late antique city / William Caraher -- 9. Regilla standing by : reconstructed statuary and re-inscribed bases in fourth-century

Corinth / Daniel N. Schowalter -- PART THREE : INEQUALITIES IN GENDER AND RELIGION IN ROMAN CORINTH -- 10. Religion and magic in Roman Corinth / Ronald S. Stroud -- 11. Junia Theodora of Corinth : gendered inequalities in the early empire / Steven J. Friesen -- 12. 'Mixed marriage' in early Christianity : trajectories from Corinth / Caroline Johnson Hodge.

Sommario/riassunto

In *Corinth in Contrast*, archaeologists, historians, art historians, classicists, and New Testament scholars examine the stratified nature of socio-economic, political, and religious interactions in the city from the Hellenistic period to Late Antiquity. The volume challenges standard social histories of Corinth by focusing on the unequal distribution of material, cultural, and spiritual resources. Specialists investigate specific aspects of cultural and material stratification such as commerce, slavery, religion, marriage and family, gender, and art, analyzing both the ruling elite of Corinth and the non-elite Corinthians who made up the majority of the population. This approach provides insight into the complex networks that characterized every ancient urban center and sets an agenda for future studies of Corinth and other cities ruled by Rome.
