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Sommario/riassunto	Islam is often described as abstract, ascetic, and uniquely disengaged from the human body. Scott Kugle refutes this assertion in the first full study of Islamic mysticism as it relates to the human body. Examining Sufi conceptions of the body in religious writings from the late fifteenth through the nineteenth century, Kugle demonstrates that literature from this era often treated saints' physical bodies as sites of sacred power. <i>Sufis and Saints' Bodies</i> focuses on six important saints from Sufi communities in North Africa and South Asia. Kugle singles out a specific part of the