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Autore	Odhner Gunnar
Titolo	Darwin's incomplete idea : Wittgenstein, language, our place in nature and our responsibility for the environment / / Gunnar Odhner
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910962838803321
Autore	Nelson Janet L (Janet Laughland), <1942->
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Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; Rio Grande, : Hambledon Press, 1996
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xxxi, 256 pages) : illustrations
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Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgements; Preface; Abbreviations; Introduction; 1 Literacy in Carolingian Government; 2 The Last Years of Louis the Pious; 3 Dispute Settlement in Carolingian West Francia; 4 Ninth-Century Knighthood: The Evidence of Nithard; 5 Translating Images of Authority: The Christian Roman Emperors in the Carolingian World; 6 The Lord's Anointed and the People's Choice: Carolingian Royal Ritual; 7 'Not Bishops' Bailiffs but Lords of the Earth': Charles the Bald and the Problem of Sovereignty; 8 Making Ends Meet: Wealth and Poverty in the Carolingian Church 9 The Intellectual in Politics: Context, Content and Authorship in the Capitulary of Coulaines, November 843; 10 Rewriting the History of the Franks; 11 Gender and Genre in Women Historians of the Early Middle Ages; 12 Women and the Word in the Earlier Middle Ages; 13 Women at the Court of Charlemagne: A Case of Monstrous Regiment?; Index

During the central middle ages to modern times, western Europeans were often known to their neighbours and enemies as Franks. This was due to the creation of a Frankish Empire in the eighth and ninth centuries which embraced much of Latin Christendom. Usually referred to as the Carolingian period, this volume instead invites us into a Frankish world. This shifts the accent from the dynasty of the Carolingian family to the people that made up the Frankish population and, in fact, pre-dated the Carolingians. The essays collected in this volume reflect the Frankish world from a variety of angles, but in particular the main topics include: - Carolingian politics and ritual; - Dimensions of early medieval thought; - Gender history. These essays, written over the past ten years, look beyond the aggression and intolerance often associated with the Carolingian empire and look instead towards the pluralistic alternative to domination and the plentiful potential for change and adaptation this period offered.
