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Nota di contenuto	Ch. 1. Introdcution / Tobias Hoffmann, Jorn Muller, and Matthias Perkams -- ch. 2. Historical accuracy in Aquinas's commentary on the "Ethics" / T.H. Irwin -- ch. 3. Structure and method in Aquinas's appropriation of aristotelian ethical theory / Michael Pakaluk -- ch. 4. "Duplex beatitudo " Aristotle's legacy and Aquinas's conception of human happiness / Jorn Muller -- ch. 5. Aquinas on choice, will, and voluntary action / Matthias Perkams -- ch. 6. Losable virtue : Aquinas on character and will / Bonnie Kent -- ch. 7. Aquinas's Aristotelian defense of martyr courage / Jennifer A. Herdt -- ch. 8. Being truthful with (or lying to) others about oneself / Kevin Flannery, S.J. -- ch. 9. Aquinas on Aristotelian justice : defender, destroyer, subverter, or surveyor? / Jeffrey Hause -- ch. 10. Prudence and practical principles / Tobias Hoffinann -- ch. 11. Aquinas on incontinence and psychological weakness / Martin Pickave -- ch. 12. "Philia" and "Caritas" : some aspects of Aquinas's reception of Aristotle's theory of friendship / Mark

Fuchs -- ch. 13. Pleasure, a supervenient end / Kevin White -- ch. 14. Aristotle, Aquinas, Anscombe, and the new virtue ethics / Candace Vogler.

Sommario/riassunto

Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics* is the text which had the single greatest influence on Aquinas's ethical writings, and the historical and philosophical value of Aquinas's appropriation of this text provokes lively debate. In this volume of new essays, thirteen distinguished scholars explore how Aquinas receives, expands on and transforms Aristotle's insights about the attainability of happiness, the scope of moral virtue, the foundation of morality and the nature of pleasure. They examine Aquinas's commentary on the *Ethics* and his theological writings, above all the *Summa theologiae*. Their essays show Aquinas to be a highly perceptive interpreter, but one who also brings certain presuppositions to the *Ethics* and alters key Aristotelian notions for his own purposes. The result is a rich and nuanced picture of Aquinas's relation to Aristotle that will be of interest to readers in moral philosophy, Aquinas studies, the history of theology and the history of philosophy.
