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Nota di contenuto	; Part 1. Pentateuch. Abraham amidst the nations: the Priestly concept of covenant and the Persian imperial ideology / Jakob Wohrle -- The "eternal covenant" in the Priestly Pentateuch and the Major Prophets / Andreas Schule -- Correlating the covenants in Exodus 24 and Exodus 34 / Wolfgang Oswald -- The covenant in Leviticus 26: a concept of admonition and redemption / Thomas Hieke -- ; Part 2. Historical books (Deuteronomistic history). "The unwritten text of the covenant": torah in the mouth of the prophets / Reinhard Achenbach -- A balancing act: settling and unsettling issues concerning past divine promises in historiographical texts shaping social memory in the late Persian period / Ehud Ben Zvi -- From covenant to connubium: Persian period developments in the perception of covenant in the Deuteronomistic history / Cynthia Edenburg -- ; Part 3. Prophecy. The covenant in the Book of Jeremiah: on the employment of family and political metaphors / Dalit Rom-Shiloni -- Inner-biblical interpretation in the redaction of Jeremiah 33:14-26 / Matthew Sjoberg -- Breaking an eternal covenant: Isaiah 24:5 and Persian-period discourse about the covenant / J. Todd Hibbard -- Presumptions of "covenant" in Joel /

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Sommario/riassunto

The 22 essays in this new and comprehensive study explore how notions of covenant, especially the Sinaitic covenant, flourished during the Neo-Babylonian, Persian, and early Hellenistic periods. Following the upheaval of the Davidic monarchy, the temple's destruction, the disenfranchisement of the Jerusalem priesthood, the deportation of Judeans to other lands, the struggles of Judeans who remained in the land, and the limited returns of some Judean groups from exile, the covenant motif proved to be an increasingly influential symbol in Judean intellectual life. The contributors to this volume, drawn from many different countries including Canada, Germany, Israel, South Africa, Switzerland, and the United States, document how Judean writers working within historiographic, Levitical, prophetic, priestly, and sapiential circles creatively reworked older notions of covenant to invent a new way of understanding this idea. These writers examine how new conceptions of the covenant made between YHWH and Israel at Mt. Sinai play a significant role in the process of early Jewish identity formation. Others focus on how transformations in the Abrahamic, Davidic, and Priestly covenants responded to cultural changes within Judean society, both in the homeland and in the diaspora. Cumulatively, the studies of biblical writings, from Genesis to Chronicles, demonstrate how Jewish literature in this period developed a striking diversity of ideas related to covenantal themes.
