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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS -- Introduction -- LIVING A JEWISH LIFE -- Chapter I Maimonides on Joy -- Chapter II Maimonides on the Philosophical Life -- Chapter III Is There a "Halakhic" Response to the Problem of Evil? -- Chapter IV Attitudes Toward Pleasure in Jewish Thought: A Typological Proposal -- Chapter V Mitzvah as Metaphor: Towards a Philosophical Theory of Ta'amei Ha-Mitzvot -- AUTONOMY, FREEDOM, AND TOLERANCE -- Chapter VI Maimonides on Freedom of the Will and Moral Responsibility -- Chapter VII Master or Slave? Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik on Human Autonomy in the Presence of God -- Chapter VIII The Autonomy of Reason, Revealed Morality and Jewish Law -- Chapter IX Theoretical Grounds for Tolerance in the Jewish Tradition -- Chapter X Personal Autonomy and Religious Authority -- TOPICS IN APPLIED JEWISH ETHICS AND PHILOSOPHY Applied Jewish Ethics -- Chapter XI The Allocation of Scarce Medical Resources: A Philosophical Analysis of the Halakhic Sources -- Chapter XII Some Tensions in the Jewish Attitude Toward the Taking of Human Life -- Chapter XIII What Are the Ethical Implications of Jewish Theological Conceptions of the Natural World? -- Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik -- Chapter XIV Joseph B. Soloveitchik: Lonely Man of Faith -- Chapter XV Ger Ve-Toshav Anokhi: Modernity and Traditionalism in the Life and Thought of Rabbi Joseph B.

Soloveitchik -- Chapter XVI Transcending Time: Elements of Romanticism in the Thought of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik -- Interpreting Jewish Texts -- Chapter XVII What Does A Jewish Text Mean? Theories of E'lu Ve-Elu Divrei Elohim Hayyim in Rabbinic Literature -- Chapter XVIII How Do Modern Jewish Thinkers Interpret Religious Texts? -- CITATIONS INDEX -- GENERAL INDEX

Sommario/riassunto

Are there theoretical grounds for tolerance in the classical Jewish tradition? Is human autonomy endorsed by Judaism? What is the range of attitudes toward pleasure that has found expression in Jewish sources? What does Maimonides have to say about joy, and what does Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik teach about human suffering? This volume of essays examines these and many other key questions about Judaism from the rigorous perspective of philosophical analysis. Unlike most scholarship in Jewish philosophy, which approaches the field primarily from the perspective of intellectual history, this volume also engages in active philosophical dialogue with the texts and thinkers it addresses. Judaism Examined is a much-needed answering voice to the perennial questions of Jewish philosophy.
