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Nota di contenuto	; Introduction / Anna Usacheva, Siam Bhayro and Jorg Ulrich -- The peculiar merit of the human body: combined exegesis of Gen 1:26f. and Gen 2:7 in second century Christianity / Jorg Ulrich-- Rational creatures and matter in eschatology according to Origen's On first principles / Samuel Fernandez -- Origen on the unity of soul and body in the earthly life and afterwards and his impact on Gregory of Nyssa / Ilaria L.E. Ramelli -- Gregory of Nyssa's trinitarian anthropology: a narrative / Ilaria Vigorelli -- The body in the ascetic thought of Evagrius Ponticus / Kuo-Yu Tsui -- Resurrection, emotion, and embodiment in Egyptian monastic literature / Andrew Crislip -- Christian ensoulment theories within dualist psychological discourse /

Anna Usacheva -- From garments of flesh to garments of light: hardness, subtleness and the soul-body relation in Macarius-Symeon / Samuel Kaldas -- Patristic views on why there is no repentance after death / David Bradshaw -- Treating the body and the soul in late-antique and early-medieval Syriac sources: the Syro-Mesopotamian context of Bardaisan and Sergius / Siam Bhayro -- Christ the healer of human passibility: the passions, apatheia, and christology in Maximus the Confessor's Quaestiones ad Thalassium / Andrew J. Summerson -- Maximus the Confessor's view on soul and body in the context of five divisions / Vladimir Cvetkovic.

Sommario/riassunto

This volume explores the long-standing tensions between such notions as soul and body, spirit and flesh, in the context of human immortality and bodily resurrection. The discussion revolves around late antique views on the resurrected human body and the relevant philosophical, medical and theological notions that formed the background for this topic. Soon after the issue of the divine-human body had been problematised by Christianity, it began to drift away from vast metaphysical deliberations into a sphere of more specialized bodily concepts, developed in ancient medicine and other natural sciences. To capture the main trends of this interdisciplinary dialogue, the contributions in this volume range from the 2nd to the 8th centuries CE, and discuss an array of figures and topics, including Justin, Origen, Bardaisan, and Gregory of Nyssa.
