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Sommario/riassunto	In The Ethics of Human Rights, Esther Reed constructs a Christian theology of "right," "rights" and "natural rights" and does so in constant awareness of and conversation with the public and political implications of such a theology. Reed's use of Genesis 9:1-17, God's covenant with Noah, enables her critical Christian engagement with issue of right and her application of this Christian theology of rights to the contemporary moral dilemmas of animal rights, the environment, and democracy.