Record Nr. UNINA9910824077603321 Autore Eck Stefanie Titolo Galatea's emancipation: the transformation of the pygmalion myth in anglo-saxon literature since the 20th century / / Stefanie Eck Pubbl/distr/stampa Hamburg, Germany:,: Anchor Academic Publishing,, 2010 2014 **ISBN** 3-95489-599-4 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (44 p.) Collana Compact Disciplina 809.915 Soggetti Mythology in literature - Germany Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references. Nota di bibliografia Galatea's Emancipation; Table of Contents; I Introduction; II The Nota di contenuto Genuine Pygmalion: Ovid's Version of the Myth in the Metamorphoses; III The Myth and Its Reception Until the End of the 19th Century; 1. Reception of Pygmalion Until the 19th Century: From Idolater to Artistic Genius; 2. The Victorian Reception of Pygmalion; 3. The Representation of Galatea; IV Retelling Pygmalion: New, Feminist Conceptions in the 20th and 21st Centuries; 1. Critical View on the Educator Pygmalion; 2. Pygmalion as Pervert: Angela Carter's Short Story "The Loves of Lady Purple" (1974) Pygmalion Outwitted: Carol Ann Duffy's Poem "Pygmalion's Bride" (1999)4. Role-reversal: Neil LaBute's Drama The Shape of Things (2001); V Conclusion; Bibliography Sommario/riassunto The Pygmalion myth, most famously told by Ovid in his Metamorphoses, has always fascinated artists. This fascination, due to the erotic potential of the story, resulted in an abundance of patriarchal re-narrations from the Middle Ages to the late 19th century. With the turn of the 20th century, however, the Pygmalion stories gradually changed under the influence of feminist thought and emancipation. The woman created by Pygmalion no longer remained a passive creature but began to resist her master and his male fantasies, sometimes in a subtle way, sometimes in open rebellion. The study at