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| Sommario/riassunto      | Susan Wessel recounts the historical and cultural process by which Cyril of Alexandria was elevated to canonical status while his opponent, Nestorius, bishop of Constantinople, was turned into a heretic. The associated religious controversy was to result in a permanent schism in the Eastern Churches. Wessel argues that it was Cyril's mastery of rhetoric and ecclesiastical politics alike which ensured his victory over his adversary. - ;What were the historical and cultural processes by   |

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