

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910862000003321
Autore	Glouberman Mark
Titolo	Persons and Other Things : Exploring the Philosophy of the Hebrew Bible
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto : , : University of Toronto Press, , 2021 ©2021
ISBN	1-4875-3945-2 1-4875-3944-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (269 pages)
Classificazione	cci1icc
Disciplina	221.601
Soggetti	Jewish philosophy RELIGION / Philosophy Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Bibleism and Judaism : four and a half dogmas of Bible interpretation -- Godless the Bible's philosophy isn't -- "Jew" as a category label : philosophy on the holocaust -- Hero, Israel : Troy and the Torah -- "On one leg" : the stability of monotheism -- "Where were you?" : the logic of the Book of Job -- "Let them have dominion" : the Bible and the natural world -- "Because ... God rested" : philosophy on the sabbath -- "In the day that you shall eat": do and die -- Eat, pray, smoke : Halakhah for the Goldsteins and the Goyim -- God loves you, Christopher Hitchens -- Jerry and Jewry : ethnicity and humanity in G.A. Cohen -- "O God, O Montreal!": Charles Taylor and turbo-charged humanism -- A plea for ontology : Thomas Nagel's mind and cosmos -- Phenomenology and analysis : a bridge over the saters.
Sommario/riassunto	"The Hebrew Bible is a philosophical testament. Abraham, the first biblical philosopher, calls out to the world in God's name exactly as Plato calls out in the name of the Forms. Abraham comes forward as a critic of pagan thought about, specifically, persons. Moses, to whom the baton is passed, spells out the practical implications of the Bible's core anthropological teachings. In Persons and Other Things Mark Glouberman explores the Bible's philosophy, roughing out in the course

of a defence of it how men and women who see themselves in the biblical portrayal (as he argues that most of us do once the "religious" glare is reduced) are committed to conduct their personal affairs, arrange their social ties, and act in the natural world. *Persons and Other Things* is also the author's testament about the practice of philosophy. Glouberman sets out, and in the chapters that pursue the theme he puts into practice, the lessons he has acquired as a lifelong learner about thinking philosophically, about writing philosophy, and about philosophers. *Persons and Other Things* looks closely at the Bible as a philosophical work, asking insightful questions about how to interpret the Hebrew Bible, what it means to be Jewish, and how to live a meaningful and moral life."--

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