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Sommario/riassunto	Christians face a conundrum when it comes to naming God, for if God is unnamable, as theologians maintain, he can also be called by every name. His proper name is thus an open-ended, all-encompassing list, a mystery the Church embraces in its rhetoric, but which many Christians have found difficult to accept. To explore this conflict, Valentina Izmirlieva examines two lists of God's names: one from <i>The Divine Names</i> , the classic treatise by Pseudo-Dionysius, and the other from <i>The 72 Names of the Lord</i> , an amulet whose history binds together Kabbalah and Christianity, Jews and Slavs, Palestine, Provence, and the Balkans. This unexpected juxtaposition of a theological treatise and a magical amulet allows Izmirlieva to reveal lists' rhetorical potential to create order and to function as both tools of knowledge and of power. Despite the two different visions of order represented by each list, Izmirlieva finds that their uses in Christian practice point to a complementary relationship between the existential need for God's

protection and the metaphysical desire to submit to his infinite majesty-a compelling claim sure to provoke discussion among scholars in many fields.

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Sommario/riassunto

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Workshop on Task Models and Diagrams for User Interface Design, TAMODIA 2007, held in Toulouse, France, in November 2007. The 16 revised full and 7 revised short papers presented together with 1 keynote paper and 2 industrial papers were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions for inclusion in the book. The workshop features current research and gives some indication of the new directions in which task analysis theories, methods, techniques and tools are progressing. The papers are organized in topical sections on extending task models, model-driven engineering, task-based evaluation and testing, task patterns, workflow based systems.
