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Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; Abbreviations; Preface; Introduction; Chapter 1; THE ENIGMA OF THE TO SAYING; 1. The Eschatological Discourse (Luke 17.22-37); 2. Proposed Meanings of the TO Saying; a. Indicative of the Disciples' Ignorance; b. Indicative of the Nature of Jesus' Return; c. Indicative of the Nature of the Final Judgment; d. Indicative of the Location of Jesus' Return; e. Indicative of the Location of the Final Judgment; f. In Reference to Those 'Left Behind'; g. In Reference to Those 'Taken'; 3. Summary and Thesis; Chapter 2; THE TO LOGION AND ITS IMMEDIATE CONTEXT (LUKE 17.11-18.14) 1. The Literary Landscape of Luke's Eschatological Discoursea. The Grateful Samaritan (Luke 17.11-19); b. The Pharisees' Question (Luke 17.20-21); c. The Eschatological Discourse (Luke 17.22-37); d. The Vindication of the Widow (Luke 18.1-8); e. The Two Men in the Temple (Luke 18.9-14); 2. Synoptic Parallels to Luke's Eschatological Discourse; 3. Redaction-Critical Exegesis of Luke's Eschatological Discourse; a. The Disappearance and Revelation of the Son of Man (Luke 17.22-24); b. The Suffering of the Son of Man (Luke 17.25) c. The Day(s) of the Son of Man Likened to the Day(s) of Noah and Lot

(Luke 17.26-30)d. Exhortation Concerning Evacuation 'on the day' (Luke 17.31-33); e. The Separation of Humanity (Luke 17.34-35); f. The Disciples' Question and the TO Saying (Luke 17.37); 4. Summary and Conclusion; Chapter 3; THE TOS IN ANTIQUITY; 1. The Meaning of TOs; 2. The Vulture as the Consumer of the Dead; a. Examples from Antiquity; b. The Exclusion of Eagles from this Role; c. The Appearance of TO in the Synoptic Tradition; 3. The Role of the Eagle as Transporter of the Soul; a. Egyptian Origin b. Syrian Transformationc. Greco-Roman Appropriation; d. Apotheosis in Luke 17.37?; 4. The Eagle as the Deliverer of the Elect; a. The Hero-Quest; b. The Zeus-Cult; c. Yahweh's Deliverance of Israel; 5. Summary and Conclusion; Chapter 4; THE INFLUENCE OF THE JEWISH DELIVERANCE TRADITION ON LUKE'S ESCHATOLOGICAL DISCOURSE (LUKE 17.22-37); 1. Exodus 19//Deuteronomy 32; a. Old Testament Typology; b. Passover Eschatology; c. Historical Exemplar; 2. 1 Enoch; a. 1 Enoch and Luke's Eschatological Discourse (Luke 17.22-37); b. 1 Enoch and the Vindication of the Widow (Luke 18.1-8) c. 1 Enoch and the Two Men in the Temple (Luke 18.9-14)3. The Testament of Moses; 4. The Testament of Judah; 5. The Post-Lukan Tradition; 6. Summary and Conclusion; Chapter 5; THE DELIVERANCE OF THE ELECT IN LUKE'S SYNOPTIC APOCALYPSE (LUKE 21.5-36); 1. Questions Concerning the Destruction of the Temple (Luke 21.5-7); 2. The Signs Preceding the Temple's Demise (Luke 21.8-11); 3. The Persecution of the Disciples (Luke 21.12-19); 4. The Destruction of Jerusalem (Luke 21.20-24); 5. The Eschaton (Luke 21.25-28); 6. The Parable of the Fig Tree (Luke 21.29-33) 7. Concluding Admonition (Luke 21.34-36)

Sommario/riassunto

Although many scholars consider Luke 17:22-37 to be the most important eschatological passage in Luke-Acts, few agree on the precise meaning of the enigmatic proverb which forms its conclusion (Luke 17:37). Generally, Jesus' logion is taken to convey a macabre image of impending judgement. However, this study offers fresh literary, redactional, and historical evidence to suggest that Luke recast Jesus' saying in order to describe something much more glorious--the deliverance of the elect. Examination of the material elsewhere in Luke-Acts corroborates Luke's expectation of an ethereal reunion,

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Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Sommario/riassunto	This book discusses recent advances in the field of translational stroke research. The editors have designed the book to provide new insight into the importance of regeneration and repair mechanisms for stroke victims. The editors have brought together a talented group of international stroke researchers and clinicians to contribute to this volume, which is written for students, researchers and physicians in biotechnology, neurosciences, neurology, neuroradiology and neurosurgery. Throughout the world, stroke is still a leading cause of mortality and morbidity; there are 152,000 strokes in the United Kingdom, 62,000 in Canada, and approximately 15 million people worldwide. Large communities of stroke survivors are eagerly awaiting scientific advances in translational stroke research related to regeneration and recovery of function that would offer new therapeutics for rehabilitation and regeneration utilizing novel stem cell and molecular-based approaches. This volume will allow the reader to understand the future of stroke treatment from its inception in the laboratory through to clinical trial design. The reader will learn about the recent advances made in these areas related to basic and applied stroke research and their translational potential. Dr. Paul A. Lapchak is Professor of Neurology and Director of Translational Research in the Departments of Neurology & Neurosurgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical

Center in Los Angeles CA, USA. Dr. Lapchak is an internationally recognized expert conducting translational drug development research for ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke. Dr. John H. Zhang is Professor of Anesthesiology, Neurosurgery, Neurology, and Physiology, and Director, Center for Neuroscience Research at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, CA, USA. Dr. Zhang is an internationally recognized expert working on drug development for hemorrhagic stroke.
