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Autore	Boh Ivan <1930->
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Nota di contenuto	Front Cover; Epistemic Logic in the Later Middle Ages; Copyright Page; Contents; Introduction; Acknowledgements; Part I: On logical activities from Anselm to Thomas Aquinas; 1. On some logical developments in the eleventh and twelfth centuries; 2. The thirteenth-century summulists; 3. Some epistemic elements in Grosseteste, Albert the Great, and Thomas Aquinas; Part II: Formative period of epistemic logic, 1300-80; 4. Elements of epistemic logic in Walter Burley; 5. William of Ockham's epistemic concerns; 6. The seminal period of epistemic logic: Kilvington, Heytesbury 7. Epistemic/doxastic problems at Paris Part III: Consolidation and further development of epistemic logic, 1380-1500; 8. Ralph Strode and rules of epistemic consequences; 9. The end of the fourteenth century: Peter of Mantua; 10. Epistemic definition of consequence around 1500: Franchianus Vicentinus; Epilogue: A summary and an assessment of medieval achievements in epistemic logic; Abbreviations used in Notes and Bibliography; Notes; Bibliography; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Epistemic Logic studies statements containing verbs such as 'know' and 'wish'. It is one of the most exciting areas in medieval philosophy.

Neglected almost entirely after the end of the Middle Ages, it has been rediscovered by philosophers of the present century. This is the first comprehensive study of the subject. Ivan Boh explores the rules for entailment between epistemic statements, the search for the conditions of knowing contingent propositions, the problems of substitutivity in intentional contexts, the relationship between epistemic and modal logic, and the problems of compo
