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| Sommario/riassunto      | Augustine: From Rhetor to Theologian consists of fifteen chapters from international scholars written to celebrate the 1600th anniversary of the conversion to Catholic Christianity of Augustine of Hippo. Augustine set his stamp on the Latin Church, yet only in the twentieth  |

century, with its profound, even paradigmatic change did the descendants of that church -- Anglican, Reformed, and Roman Catholic -- recognize the degree to which their inbred attitudes and theological positions were "Augustinian." It is, however, another measure of the importance of Augustine that many aspects of his life and meanings of his writings are still disputed. This continuing investigation and debate is evidenced in this volume.

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