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Altri autori (Persone)	ReynoldsJack <1976->
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction : analytic versus continental : arguments on the methods and value of philosophy -- Frege and Husserl -- Russell versus Bergson -- Carnap versus Heidegger -- The Frankfurt School, the positivists and Popper -- Royaumont : Ryle and Hare versus French and German philosophy -- Derrida versus Searle and beyond -- Introduction to philosophical method -- Analytic philosophy and the intuition pump : the uses and abuses of thought experiments -- Reflective equilibrium : commone sense or conservatism? -- The fate of transcendental reasoning -- Phenomenology : returning to the things themselves -- Genealogy, hermeneutics and deconstruction -- Style and clarity -- Philosophy, science and art -- Ontology and metaphysics -- Truth, objectivity and realism -- Time : a contretemps -- Mind, body and representationalism -- Ethics and politics : theoretical and anti-theoretical approaches -- Problem(s) of other minds : solutions and dissolutions in analytic and continental philosophy -- Conclusion.

Throughout much of the twentieth century, the relationship between analytic and continental philosophy has been one of disinterest, caution or hostility. Recent debates in philosophy have highlighted some of the similarities between the two approaches and even envisaged a post-continental and post-analytic philosophy. Opening with a history of key encounters between philosophers of opposing camps since the late-nineteenth century from Frege and Husserl to Derrida and Searle the book goes on to explore in detail the main methodological differences between the two approaches. This covers a very wide range of topics, from issues of style and clarity of exposition to formal methods arising from logic and probability theory. The final section presents a balanced critique of the two schools approaches to key issues such as time, truth, subjectivity, mind and body, language and meaning, and ethics. Analytic versus Continental is the first sustained analysis of both approaches to philosophy, examining the limits and possibilities of each. It provides a clear overview of a much-disputed history and, in highlighting the strengths and weaknesses of both traditions, also offers future directions for both continental and analytic philosophy.
