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Sommario/riassunto	The aim of this book is to question the standard Christian narrative about procreation. It explores the key philosophical arguments for anti-natalism and argues that many of them are compatible with Christianity. It also develops a risk-based argument suggesting that even a slight possibility of one's children going to hell should give prospective parents pause. Undergirding these ideas is the uncontroversial assumption that in most cases Christians should be concerned with preventing harm. The book features coverage of the history of anti-natalism, especially within Christianity, and concludes by addressing an extensive number of objections. Christian Anti-Natalism is essential reading for all scholars, researchers and advanced students of religious ethics especially those focussing on questions related to procreation. Kirk Louheed is Assistant Professor of

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