

1. Record Nr.	UNISA990000329130203316
Autore	OKOWA, Phoebe N.
Titolo	State responsibility for transboundary pollution in international law / Phoebe N. Okowa
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford : University Press, copyr. 2000
ISBN	0-19-826097-0
Descrizione fisica	XXXI, 285 p. ; 23 cm
Collana	Oxford monographs in international law
Disciplina	341.76252
Soggetti	Inquinamento atmosferico - Legislazione comunitaria
Collocazione	XXIII.1.G. 34 (IG VIII 14 668)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910810734603321
Autore	Heim Erin M.
Titolo	Adoption in Galatians and Romans : contemporary metaphor theories and the Pauline huiiothesia metaphors // Erin M. Heim
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden ; ; Boston : , : Brill, , 2017 ©2017
ISBN	90-04-33987-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (377 pages)
Collana	Biblical Interpretation Series, , 0928-0731 ; ; Volume 153
Disciplina	227/.1066
Soggetti	Metaphor in the Bible Adoption (Theology) - Biblical teaching
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Introduction -- A Working Theory of Metaphor -- Metaphor: Perception, Emotion, Intimacy, and Identity Formation -- Sketching the Model: The Background and Conventional Use of -- We have Received the Adoption to Sonship: The Metaphor in Galatians 4:5 -- We Ourselves Groan Inwardly: The Metaphors in Romans 8:15 and 8:23 -- To Whom Belongs the Adoption: The Metaphor in Romans 9:4 -- Toward a Synthesis of the Metaphors -- Bibliography -- Index of Modern Authors -- Index of Ancient Sources.
Sommario/riassunto	In a new study on the Pauline adoption metaphors, Erin Heim applies a wide array of contemporary theories of metaphor in a fresh exegesis of the four instances of adoption (huiiothesia) metaphors in Galatians and Romans. Though many investigations into biblical metaphors treat only their historical background, Heim argues that the meaning of a metaphor lies in the interanimation of a metaphor and the range of possible backgrounds it draws upon. Using insights from contemporary theories, Heim convincingly demonstrates that the Pauline adoption metaphors are instrumental in shaping the perceptions, emotions, and identity of Paul's first-century audiences.