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Sommario/riassunto	One of the foremost challenges for contemporary Europe is the integration of new immigrants and their children. The second

generation constitutes a rapidly growing and highly visible group of metropolitan youth that faces the dilemma of navigating their ethnic identities in a world that puts a premium on assimilation. This volume examines the lives of the second generation in fifteen European cities, from their educational background to their professional lives to their own cultural and religious identities. This book is both theoretically and empirically important, as no other work has been able to compare these second-generation groups along key indices of integration in so many European countries.
