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Nota di contenuto	Foreword -- Introduction -- 1. New journey on an old road -- 2. Prejudice versus common sense -- 3. A young man of substance -- 4. Organizing athletics -- 5. The faith plan -- 6. "Janitorial engineering" -- 7. "Inherited tendencies" -- 8. "Inherently unequal" -- 9. "With all deliberate speed" -- 10. At the highest level -- 11. In front of the parade -- 12. "A world uncertain" -- 13. An accepted way of life -- 14. A "progressive and enlightened" state -- 15. Homeless tigers -- 16. Out of the ruins -- 17. Secret ballot -- 18. A whistle from midcourt -- Epilogue -- Appendix : where are they now?
Sommario/riassunto	In Integrated, James W. Miller explores an often ignored aspect of America's struggle for racial equality. He relates the story of the Lincoln Institute--an all-black high school in Shelby County, Kentucky, where students prospered both in the classroom and on the court. In 1960, the Lincoln Tigers men's basketball team defeated three all-white schools to win the regional tournament and advance to one of Kentucky's most popular events, the state high school basketball tournament. This proud tradition of African American schools--a celebration of their athletic achievements--was ironically destroyed by integration. This evocative book is enriched by tales of individual

courage from men who defied comfort and custom. Miller describes how one coach at a white high school convinced his administrators and fans that playing the black schools was not only the right thing to do, but that it was also necessary. He discusses John Norman "Slam Bam" Cunningham, the former Lincoln Institute standout who became an Armed Forces All-Star and later impressed University of Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp on the Wildcats' home floor. Miller also tells the story of a young tennis prodigy whose dreams were denied because he could not play at the white country club, but who became the first African American to start for an integrated Kentucky high school basketball championship team. Featuring accounts from former Lincoln Institute players, students, and teachers, *Integrated* not only documents the story of a fractured sports tradition but also addresses the far-reaching impact of the civil rights movement in the South.
