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Sommario/riassunto	In this book, urban experts Tomalty and Mallach show how Canada, a country similar to the US in many respects, has fostered healthier urban centers and more energy and resourceefficient suburban growth. They call for a rethinking of US public policies across those areas and look closely at what may be achievable at federal, state, and local levels in

light of both the constraints and opportunities inherent in today's political systems and economic realities. As demographic shifts change housing markets and climate change ushers in new ways of looking at settlement patterns, pressure for change in urban policy is growing. More and more policy makers are raising questions about the soundness of policies that squander our investment in urban housing, built environment, and infrastructure while continuing to support expansion of sprawling, autodependent development. Changing these policies is the central challenge facing US cities and metro regions, and those who manage them or plan their future.

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