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Sommario/riassunto	This book offers an excellent and comprehensive overview on the clinical use of fillers in aesthetic medicine. It is designed to assist dermatologists and plastic surgeons, as well as cosmetic practitioners, in the planning and performance of aesthetic medical treatment and will be invaluable for both novices and advanced users. Based on an evidence-based perspective, the book opens by describing the most common fillers, with information on their characteristics, efficacy and safety. The main part of the book then

explains how to use fillers for the most frequent facial indications, such as the glabella, nasolabial folds, infraorbital hollow, nose, cheeks, lips and marionette lines. This new edition also includes a chapter on extrafacial indications, such as augmentation of the aging hand and a new comprehensive chapter on treatment planning. All specific aesthetic procedures for the facial and extrafacial areas are described step by step, with the emphasis on a hands-on approach that highlights important do's and don'ts. The book concludes with chapters on how to deal with adverse reactions and how to combine fillers with other aesthetic procedures, ranging from botulinum toxin A to plastic surgery.
