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Sommario/riassunto	This Vast Book of Nature is a careful, engaging, accessible, and wide-ranging account of the ways in which the White Mountains of northern New Hampshire---and, by implication, other wild places---have been written into being by different visitors, residents, and developers from the post-Revolutionary era to the days of high tourism at the beginning of the twentieth century. Drawing on tourist brochures, travel accounts,

pictorial representations, fiction and poetry, local histories, journals,  
and newspapers, Pavel Cenkl gauges how Americans have arranged  
space for political and economic purpos

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