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Sommario/riassunto	Though the search for good selectors dates back to the early twentieth century, selectors play an increasingly important role in current research. This book is the first to assemble the scattered literature into a coherent and elegant presentation of what is known and proven about selectors--and what remains to be found. The authors focus on selection theorems that are related to the axiom of choice, particularly selectors of small Borel or Baire classes. After examining some of the relevant work of Michael and Kuratowski & Ryll-Nardzewski and presenting background material, the text constructs selectors obtained as limits of functions that are constant on the sets of certain partitions

of metric spaces. These include selection theorems for maximal monotone maps, for the subdifferential of a continuous convex function, and for some geometrically defined maps, namely attainment and nearest-point maps. Assuming only a basic background in analysis and topology, this book is ideal for graduate students and researchers who wish to expand their general knowledge of selectors, as well as for those who seek the latest results.

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 5.3 Synthetic Systems
 5.4 Conclusions; References; 6 Sex Ratio Manipulation for Insect Population Control; 6.1 Introduction; 6.2 Overview of Applications and General Principles; 6.3 Meiotic Drive; 6.4 Sex-Specific Lethality; 6.5 Manipulation of Sex Determination Mechanisms; 6.6 Conclusions; References; 7 Conditional Dominant Lethals - RIDL; 7.1 Re-engineering the Sterile Insect Technique; 7.2 Sterile Insects and Genetic Control; 7.3 Engineered Traits; 7.4 Integrated Pest Management; 7.5 Resistance Management; 7.6 Molecular Designs; 7.7 Choosing an Effector; 7.8 Choice of Switch
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Sommario/riassunto

Insect transgenesis promises improvements in agriculture, pharmaceuticals and public health. Many important insects can now be routinely transformed with effectors that have useful applications. Agriculture presents the largest market for transgenic insects and has a foundational history of success with sterile insect technique for control of pests including Mediterranean fruit flies and screwworms. Biotechnology will contribute superior markers, suppressible sterility and sex-conversion. Public health is also seeing transgenic mosquitoes developed which suppress natural populations and are in