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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: The politics of loss -- Go public : the construction of loss -- For us the war still goes on : the limits of homecoming -- As it has in the past : a short history of oblivion -- Fullest possible accounting : the persistence of the past -- The wilderness years : life after death -- Highest national priority : resurrection and retribution -- Not to close the door, but to open it : the ambiguity of recovery -- Conclusion: This thing has consumed American politics for years.
Sommario/riassunto	Fewer Americans were captured or missing during the Vietnam War than in any previous major military conflict in U.S. history. Yet despite their small numbers, American POWs inspired an outpouring of concern that slowly eroded support for the war. Michael J. Allen reveals how

wartime loss transformed U.S. politics well before, and long after, the war's official end. Throughout the war's last years and in the decades since, Allen argues, the effort to recover lost warriors was as much a means to establish responsibility for their loss as it was a search for answers about their fate. Though

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