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Sommario/riassunto	"Areas of the Rocky Mountains of Idaho and Montana are some of the most important remaining examples of American wilderness. These areas have been preserved because of citizens who stood against private and government plans to build roads and dams for timber and hydropower projects and to diminish wildlife habitat. Where Roads Will Never Reach tells the stories of hunters, anglers, outfitters, scientists,

and other concerned citizens who devoted themselves to protecting remnant wild lands and ecosystems in the northern Rockies. Beginning in the 1940's and 1950's, as encroaching roads, dams, and clearcuts degraded habitat for native trout, salmon, grizzly bears, and other mammals large and small, these alarmed men and women took action. Environmental historian Frederick Swanson argues that their heartfelt, eloquent message on behalf of wild creatures and the places they live helped boost the American wilderness movement to its current prominence"--
