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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Foreword / Petrini, Carlo -- Introduction. Going to Market -- Chapter 1. The Market as a Field -- Chapter 2. The Evolution of a Market -- Chapter 3. A Neighborhood, a Square, and a Market -- Chapter 4. Fare la spesa: Shopping, Morality, and Anxiety at the Market -- Chapter 5. Il Ventre di Torino: Migration and Food -- Chapter 6. Kumalé: Ethnogastronomic Tourism -- Chapter 7. Nostrano: The Farmers' Market, Local Food, and Place -- Conclusion. La Piazza-City, Public Space, and Sociability -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index -- Acknowledgments
Sommario/riassunto	Porta Palazzo, arguably Western Europe's largest open-air market, is a central economic, social, and cultural hub for Italians and migrants in the city of Turin. Open-air markets like Porta Palazzo have existed for centuries in Europe; although their function has changed over time-traditional markets are no longer the primary place to buy food-they remain popular destinations. In an age of supermarkets and online commerce, markets offer unique social and cultural opportunities and bring together urban and rural worldviews. These factors are often overlooked in traditional economic studies of food distribution, but

anthropologist Rachel E. Black contends that social relations are essential for building and maintaining valuable links between production and consumption. From the history of Porta Palazzo to the current growing pains of the market, this book concentrates on points where trade meets cultural identities and cuisine. Its detailed and perceptive portraits of the market bring into relief the lives of the vendors, shoppers, and passersby. Black's ethnography illuminates the daily work of market-going and the anxieties of shoppers as they navigate the market. It examines migration, the link between cuisine and cultural identity, culinary tourism, the connection between the farmers' market and the production of local food, and the urban planning issues negotiated by the city of Turin and market users during a recent renovation. This vibrant study, featuring a foreword by Slow Food Movement founder Carlo Petrini, makes a strong case for why markets like Porta Palazzo are critical for fostering culinary culture and social life in cities.
