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Sommario/riassunto	This book explores how the labor practices of the world's largest private employer, Walmart, were contested by unions and regulators in Latin America. With an in-depth case study of Brazil, and a comparative examination of Argentina, Chile, and Mexico, the authors analyze the

problematic encounter between diffusion of home-office antilabor practices and evolving national institutional contexts that sometimes enable considerable union and/or regulatory resistance. Walmart's "repressive familial" and "anti-union" model is found to generate costs and conflicts that contributed to its exit from Brazil after 23 years.

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