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Sommario/riassunto	This edited volume analyzes a little-known but important juncture in the history of racial integration and public education during the Obama administration through the advent of the Trump administration, which also marks a significant transition of US racial politics and race

relations from its foundations in civil rights movements of the 1950s/60s. Focusing on the City of Detroit, which via the historic Supreme Court case, *Milliken v. Bradley*, stands as the central site of analysis for these broader national dynamics of race, education, and integration—what we term as a “new political economy of integration”—this volume offers a multidisciplinary perspective on the critical role integration must play in the project of America becoming a multiracial democracy as US populations continue to grow more diverse and will soon transform the nation into a multiracial majority for the first time in its history. Curtis L. Ivery is a nationally renowned leader in US urban affairs. A prolific author, he has published numerous books, articles, and columns on urban issues. He has conceived several nationally acclaimed conferences focusing on key issues of urban inequality and social justice. This is the third and completing volume to past works, *America’s Urban Crisis and the Advent of Color-Blind Politics and Reclaiming Integration and the Language of Race in the “Post-Racial” Era*. Joshua A. Bassett is Senior Fellow of the Institute for Social Progress (ISP), a nationally affiliated urban studies and educational institute located at Wayne County Community College District in Detroit, Michigan. He served as executive director of multiple national summits focused on educational equity and urban issues. His past work includes *America’s Urban Crisis and the Advent of Color-Blind Politics and Reclaiming Integration and the Language of Race in the “Post-Racial” Era*. .
