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Sommario/riassunto	Village Housing explores the housing challenge faced by England's amenity villages, rooted in post-war counter-urbanisation and a rising tide of investment demand for rural homes. It tracks solutions to date and considers what further actions might be taken to increase the equity of housing outcomes and thereby support rural economies and alternate rural futures. Examining past, current and future intervention, the book's authors analyse three major themes; the interwar reliance on landowners to provide tied housing and post-war diversification of responses to rising housing access difficulties (including from the public and third sectors); recent responses that are community-led or rely on flexibilities in the planning system; and actions that disrupt established production processes including self-build, low impact development and a re-emergence of council provision. These responses to the village housing challenge are set against a broader backdrop of structural constraint - rooted in a planning-land-tax-finance nexus - and opportunities, through reform, to reduce that constraint. Village Housing makes the case for planning, land and tax reforms that can broaden the social inclusivity and diversity of villages, supporting their economic function and allowing them to play their part in post-carbon rural futures. It aims to contribute greater understanding of the village housing problem - framed by the wider

cost crisis afflicting advanced economies - and offer glimpses of
alternative relationships with planning and land.
