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Sommario/riassunto	Examines how the control of land affects production, profit, prices and inequality in today's citiesFor the first time, this book brings together all of Karl Marx's writings on land, rent and the landed property classShows how Marx's studies of cities in indigenous, ancient, Asiatic, feudal, capitalist and communist modes of production help explain the differences between contemporary cities in the Global North and Global SouthProvides insights into the causes of the problems facing many of today's cities including rampant urban property development, the financialisation of land, land grabbing, urban governance, megacities and climate changeFills a gap in Marxist political economic theory by showing the importance Marx always placed on land as an explanation of capitalist (and other modes of production) and not just on capital and labourBringing together Marx's original writings on land, rent and the landed property class, this book applies them to contemporary cities in the Global North and Global South. The book shows how

landed property, and not just labour and capital, directly affects urban economic development, the built environment, urban governance and the quality of life of people living in cities. It also shows how land, rent and class transform cities in different ways depending on the indigenous, Asiatic, feudal, capitalist or other modes of production that mould the form and substance of cities. Presenting a new comparative approach, this book provides novel insights into the origins of, and solutions to, many of today's urban problems including urban enclosures, exclusive property development, the financialisation of land, land grabbing, and climate change.
