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Sommario/riassunto	This book is a comparison of two ethnic-national ""apartheid"" states - South Africa and Israel - which have been in conflict, and how internal

dissent has developed. In particular it examines the evolution of effective white protest in South Africa and explores the reasons why comparably powerful movements have not emerged in Israel. The book reveals patterns of behaviour shared by groups in both cases. It argues that although the role played by protest groups in peace-building may be limited, a tipping point, or 'magic point', can become as significant as other major factors.
