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Sommario/riassunto	Theories of liberal multiculturalism seek to reconcile cultural rights with universal liberal principles. Some focus on individual autonomy; others emphasize communal identity. Andrew Robinson argues that

liberal multiculturalism can be justified without privileging either. By appealing to the deeper value of meaningful life, he shows how autonomy and community are actually interdependent. He concludes by illustrating - with reference to national and ethnic minorities, indigenous peoples, and traditional communities - the policy principles that can be derived from this position. An innovative account of the theory and practice of liberal multiculturalism, *Multiculturalism and the Foundations of Meaningful Life* will interest students, scholars, activists and policy makers working in areas of political theory, multiculturalism, indigenous peoples, and ethnic and religious minorities.

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