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Sommario/riassunto	Ever since the unfulfilled promise of "forty acres and a mule," America has consistently failed to confront the issue of racial injustice.

Exploring why America has failed to compensate Black Americans for the wrongs of slavery, *Long Overdue* provides a history of the racial reparations movement and shows why it is an idea whose time has come. Martin Luther King, Jr., remarked in his "I Have a Dream" speech that America has given Black citizens a "bad check" marked "insufficient funds." Yet apart from a few Black nationalists, the call for reparations has been peripheral to Black policy demands
