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Sommario/riassunto	As local governments and organizations assume more responsibility for ensuring the public health, identity politics play an increasing yet largely unexamined role in public and policy attitudes toward local problems. In <i>Governing How We Care</i> , medical anthropologist Susan Shaw examines the relationship between government and citizens using case studies of needle exchange and Welfare-to-Work programs to illustrate the meanings of cultural difference, ethnicity, and inequality in health care. Drawing on ethnographic research conducted

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Sommario/riassunto	This book tells the Korean immigrants' life stories in California's eight

San Joaquin Valley farm communities. It describes how they survived through discrimination and injustices in the early 20th century America, and also details the Korean immigrants' efforts to regain their lost motherland from Japanese colonialism (1910-1945).
