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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: Quiet Americans -- Chapter 1. In Locke's Step -- Chapter 2. Which Way Did The '60S Go? -- Chapter 3. Unhappy Together -- Chapter 4. 1968 In America -- Chapter 5. Curious About George -- Chapter 6. Modern Times -- Chapter 7. I Am Woman, Say It Loud -- Chapter 8. Sexual Positions -- Chapter 9. Out Of Time -- Chapter 10. Yesterday's Gone -- Chapter 11. Pulling To The Right -- Chapter 12. Blue Culture, Red Politics -- Chapter 13. Coming Home? -- Epilogue: Who Are You? -- Notes -- Suggested Reading -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Tom Waldman's lively and sweeping assessment of the state of American liberalism begins with the political turbulence of 1968 and culminates with the 2006 takeover of Congress by the Democratic

Party. Not Much Left: The Fate of Liberalism in America vividly demonstrates how the progressive and liberal wing of the Democratic Party helped end a war, won the civil rights battle, and paved the way for blacks, women, gays, and other minorities to achieve full citizenship. Through reportage, anecdotes, and analysis-particularly of the disastrous defeat of Democrat George McGovern in 1972-Waldman chronicles how the grand coalition that achieved so much in the 1960's began to self-destruct in the early 1970's. Citing the Republican recovery from Barry Goldwater's 1964 defeat, Waldman demonstrates how the two parties' very different reactions to electoral debacle account for recent Republican dominance and Democratic impotence. Assessing liberalism's fate through the Carter and Reagan presidencies, the defeat of Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential election, and the on-again, off-again liberalism of the Clinton years, Waldman then brings the discussion up to date with analysis of the 2008 presidential campaign.
