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Sommario/riassunto	The Irony of the Solid South examines how the south became the "Solid South" for the Democratic Party and how that solidarity began to crack with the advent of American involvement in World War II. Relying on a sophisticated analysis of secondary research-as well as a wealth of deep research in primary sources such as letters, diaries, interviews, court cases, newspapers, and other archival materials-Glenn Feldman argues in The Irony of the Solid South that the history of the solid Democratic south is actually marked by several ironies that involve a co