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Sommario/riassunto	How should the horror of the atom bomb be remembered? In what ways might we remember so that the terrible experience of its use

might be transformed into hope for a universal community of peace? In a fascinating case study in comparative religion, this book traces the struggle of the hibakusha, the survivors of the 1945 bombings, to make sense of their experiences through an ethic of Gnot retaliation, but reconciliation.G The predominant religious group in Hiroshima was True Pure Land Buddhism. From this sect emerged an account of the bombings in terms of karma, the misdeeds of humansGin the c
