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Sommario/riassunto

Rock Brands: *Selling Sound in a Media Saturated Culture*, edited by Elizabeth Barfoot Christian, explores how different genres of popular music are branded and marketed today. The authors provide research explaining how established mainstream artists and bands, from Christian heavy metal bands to Kanye West to Marilyn Manson, are continuing to market themselves in an ever-changing technological world, and how such bands can use integrated marketing communication to effectively 'brand' themselves to prevent technology and delivery changes from stifling their success. Rock Brands further addresse

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Sommario/riassunto	Starting in the 1990's, San Francisco launched a series of bold but relatively unknown public policy experiments to improve wages and benefits for thousands of local workers. Since then, scholars have documented the effects of those policies on compensation, productivity, job creation, and health coverage. Opponents predicted a range of negative impacts, but the evidence tells a decidedly different tale. This book brings together that evidence for the first time, reviews it as a whole, and considers its lessons for local, state, and federal policymakers.