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Sommario/riassunto	Inside small homes and huts throughout the developing world, billions of people burn fires in rudimentary stoves to prepare their meals and heat their homes. Besides providing heat, these stoves also release large amounts of dense black soot, which has a staggeringly negative impact on the health, ecosystems, and advancement of the poor in the developing world. Fires, Fuel, and the Fate of 3 Billion examines the

complex nexus of issues at play in the developing world's use of crude  
cookstoves -- factors such as poverty, energy, environment, and  
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