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### Sommario/riassunto

Any engagement with Ernest Hemingway's life and work must consider  
Italy--as Hemingway himself did--fundamental to his life and artistic  
development. This volume offers essays from not only scholars but also  
citizens who knew the author to examine how Italy shaped  
Hemingway's writing, whether in explicit scene-settings, character  
references, or filtered disappointments, and to reflect the current state  
of studies about Hemingway's Italian life, career, and imagination.

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