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## Sommario/riassunto

"Intended for class use or self-study, the second addition of this text aspires like the first to introduce statistical methodology to a wide audience, simply and intuitively, through resampling from the data at hand. The methodology proceeds from chapter to chapter from the simple to the complex"--