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Sommario/riassunto	Writer Daniel Defoe was anything but a novice in writing fiction in short stories, but in turning himself into a novel-length writer, he had to explore ways of knitting his fictions together through patterns of language, imagery, and intellectual play. This book establishes the complexities and originality of Defoe as a writer.