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Sommario/riassunto	The global consumption of fossil fuels is dramatically rising, while

inversely, the supply is in permanent decline. The "end of oil" threatens the very future of Western civilization. *Oil, Globalization, and the War for the Arctic Refuge* examines the politics of drilling for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and presents this controversy as a precursor of future "resource wars" where ideas and values collide and polarize. The reader is introduced to the primary participants involved: global corporations, politicians, nongovernmental organizations, indigenous peoples and organizations, and human rights/religious organizations. Author David M. Standlee argues in favor of seeing this comparatively "local" conflict as part of a larger struggle between the proponents of an alternative, positive vision for the future and an American culture presently willing to sacrifice that future for immediate profit.
