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Sommario/riassunto	"This reader features the most influential and insightful writings of Grace Abbott (1878-1939), a tireless and brilliant social reformer in the early twentieth century. These writings contributed to the development of social programs that safeguarded mothers and children, protected immigrants from abuse, and rescued child laborers from the appalling

conditions of the time. Framed by reminiscences and observations on her life by her sister, Edith Abbott, and other important historical figures, these writings recapture a critical turning point - and a significant voice - in the never-ending struggle for social justice in this nation."--Jacket.

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