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| Sommario/riassunto | Rabbi Ben Kamin has written a definitive personal expression about race, coming of age in the 1960's, a forbidden friendship, and his personal love for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This is a story that spans a four-decade search for a lost high school chum, a deep misunderstanding, and a coming to terms with an America painfully evolving from the blood of MLK to the promise of Barack Obama. The book is a remembrance of Kamin's life at Cincinnati's notorious Woodward High School, a microcosm of the 1960's and of America itself, as well as detailing Kamin's search-for Clifton, for |