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## Sommario/riassunto

Why Politics Can't be Freed From Religion is an original, erudite, and timely new book from Ivan Strenski. It interrogates the central ideas and contexts behind religion, politics, and power, proposing an alternative way in which we should think about these issues in the twenty-first century. A timely and highly original contribution to debates about religion, politics and power - and how historic and social influences have prejudiced our understanding of these concepts. Proposes a new theoretical framework to think about what these ideas and institutions mean in today's society.