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Sommario/riassunto	The national income and product accounts that underlie gross domestic product (GDP), together with other key economic data "price and employment statistics " are widely used as indicators of how well the nation is doing. GDP, however, is focused on the production of goods and services sold in markets and reveals relatively little about important production in the home and other areas outside of markets. A set of satellite accounts "in areas such as health, education, volunteer

and home production, and environmental improvement or pollution
"would contribute to a better understanding of major issues related to
economic growth and societal well-being. Beyond the Market:
Designing Nonmarket Accounts for the United States hopes to
encourage social scientists to make further efforts and contributions in
the analysis of nonmarket activities and in corresponding data
collection and accounting systems. The book illustrates new data
sources and new ideas that have improved the prospects for progress.
