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Sommario/riassunto	"This book will tell of struggles and contributions of people who have made Los Angeles the largest Korean city outside of Seoul and contributed significantly to New York and northern New Jersey, Chicago, Atlanta, Houston and other cities across the country. It will tell of their Korean culture and history and as importantly how they have adapted to the American culture of E Pluribus Unum, one from many, a new, diverse concept of a nation. Moreover, as it tells of Korean American history, this book will tell also of Los Angeles' emergence as

capital of the Asia Pacific region, a new western perspective for the United States. Korean Americans today, at more than 1.7 million across the U.S., are a relatively small group compared to new Americans from China, the Philippines and India. But with energy and drive, Korean Americans are building landmarks in New York as well as L.A., lobbying for causes in Washington and founding businesses, heading universities and hospitals and holding public office in all parts of the U.S. They are working for affordable housing and family services through more than 7,000 Korean churches across the country. At a time of critical difference and debate about immigration, the Koreans demonstrate the promise of the American mosaic, which remains a beacon to the world."--Provided by publisher.

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