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Sommario/riassunto	This book examines the narratives and collective emotions of diaspora groups who originate from Turkey and now live in Australia, focusing on their experiences of collective victimhood, competitive victimhood, and intergroup emotions in relation to other diaspora groups from Turkey. Based on 122 semi-structured extensive interviews with Armenians, Kurds, Alevis, Gülenists, Kemalists and Erdoanists, the book argues that, while in power, dominant groups driven by competitive victimhood often exhibit indifference toward the victimhood of other groups. This dynamic reflects how ressentiment can perpetuate cycles of oppression and antagonism. However, this pattern can shift when powerful groups find themselves in opposition. In such scenarios, they may become more attuned to the grievances of

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