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## Sommario/riassunto

"In Constitutional Culture, Independence, and Rights, Javier Garcia Oliva and Helen Hall coin the term "constitutional culture" to encapsulate the collective rules and expectations which govern the collective life within a jurisdiction. Significantly, these shared norms have both legal and social elements, including matters as diverse as standards of parenting, the modus operandi of police officers, and taboos around sexuality. Using Quebec, Scotland, and Catalonia as case studies, the book delves into what these constitutional battles mean for the rights, identity, and needs of everyday people, and powerfully demonstrates why the hypothetical future independence of these regions would have far reaching practical consequences, beyond the realm of political structures and academic theory. The book does not present a magic bullet to resolve debates around independence, this is not its purpose, and the text in fact demonstrates why there is objectively optimal approach to any or all contexts. Instead, it seeks to shed light on aspects of these situations often overlooked in discussions around the fate of nations, and addresses what the consequences of constitutional paradigm shifts might be for individuals. Constitutional Culture is a complex web of interconnected understandings and behaviours, the vibrations from shaking or cutting a fundamental strand will be felt throughout the structure."--

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