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Practical Patient Safety demonstrates how core principles of safety from industries such as aviation, nuclear and petrochemical can be applied in surgical and medical practice, giving the reader practical advice on how to start patient safety training within his or her department or hospital.

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Sommario/riassunto	From New Peoples to New Nations is a broad historical account of the emergence of the Metis as distinct peoples in North America over the last three hundred years.