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Sommario/riassunto	This book provides an overview of major changes in mainland China since the start of the modern era in 1900, as leaders grappled with how to harness natural resources requiring equal development in the pure and applied sciences based on fundamentals in geology. On one hand, China was put on the global stage with discovery of Peking Man fossils in the 1920s but has continued to win global acclaim for more recent

discoveries of feathered dinosaurs and the earliest examples of metazoan life. At the same time, China struggled against outside exploitation to take full control of its own mineral and oil reserves - which today are increasingly imported from abroad to maintain oil and steel production through the Belt and Road initiative. The book concludes with a discussion of what the 'Chinese Dream' may mean in comparison to what many in the United States consider as a birthright with the 'American Dream'.
