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Sommario/riassunto	<p>Although apartheid has ended, South African cities have remained divided, and new forms of segregation have emerged. This study of urban fragmentation offers South African and international case studies that illustrate the theoretical and practical challenges of governance and equality in divided urban living. Issues discussed include housing, public transport policies, health care, and HIV/AIDS. Community activists, policy-makers, and urban planners will benefit from this provocative analysis of an important challenge to social justice and societal healing.</p>

