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Sommario/riassunto	<p>The miniaturization of bulky devices and machines is a process that confronts us on a daily basis. However, nanoscale machines with varied and novel characteristics may also result from the enlargement of extremely small building blocks, namely individual molecules. This bottom-up approach to nanotechnology is already being pursued in information technology, with many other branches about to follow. Written by a team of experienced authors headed by Vincenzo Balzani, one of the pioneers in the development of molecular machines</p> <p>Covers</p>

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