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Titolo	Reckoning to Revival [[electronic resource]] : How American Workers Rebuilt an Industry
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ISBN	1-118-93656-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (80 p.)
Collana	Bloomberg
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Nota di contenuto	""RECKONING TO REVIVAL""; ""Contents""; ""INTRODUCTION: How U.S. Workers Rebuilt an Industry""; ""CHAPTER 1 Buckle Up: The Potholes Stay Where They Are""; ""CHAPTER 2 Offa€?Road: The SUVa€?s Ride from Peak to Valley""; ""CHAPTER 4 Rearview: Obstacles Closer Than They Appear""; ""CHAPTER 5 Done Dealership: Collateral Damage to a War Hero""; ""CHAPTER 6 Idling: Father and Son Live Through Layoffs""; ""CHAPTER 7 Recall: Insourcing Workers from Detroit""; ""CHAPTER 8 Trim: Moving the Assembly Line Outside""; ""CHAPTER 9 High Gear: A New Jeep Every Minute"" ""CHAPTER 10 Differential: The Divide over Wages""""CHAPTER 11 Ignition: a€œsna€?t That What America Is All About?a€?""; ""Posta€? Crash Site: Five Scenes of a New Life""; ""Index""; ""EULA""
Sommario/riassunto	A special report on the resurgence of the Detroit auto industry using the Chrysler Jeep plant at Jefferson North as a focal point. The report centers on the characters behind the plant and the new technology it is using for manufacturing cars, while also looking at the economic desperation of the neighborhood in which the Jeep plant sits.

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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (387 p.)
Collana	Politics and Society in Modern America ; ; 59
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- PART ONE -- Chapter 1. Origins: Poverty and Social Science in The Era of Progressive Reform -- Chapter 2. Poverty Knowledge as Cultural Critique: The Great Depression -- Chapter 3. From the Deep South to the Dark Ghetto: Poverty Knowledge, Racial Liberalism, and Cultural "Pathology" -- Chapter 4. Giving Birth to a "Culture of Poverty": Poverty Knowledge in Postwar Behavioral Science, Culture, and Ideology -- Chapter 5. Community Action -- PART TWO -- Chapter 6. In the Midst of Plenty: The Political Economy of Poverty in the Affluent Society -- Chapter 7. Fighting Poverty with Knowledge: The Office of Economic Opportunity and the Analytic Revolution in Government -- Chapter 8. Poverty's Culture Wars -- PART THREE -- Chapter 9. The Poverty Research Industry -- Chapter 10. Dependency, the "Underclass," and a New Welfare "Consensus": Poverty Knowledge for a Post-Liberal, Postindustrial Era -- Chapter 11. The End of Welfare and the Case for a New Poverty Knowledge -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Progressive-era "poverty warriors" cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment, low wages, labor exploitation, and political

disfranchisement. In the 1990s, policy specialists made "dependency" the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare. Poverty Knowledge gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of "the poverty problem," in a century-spanning inquiry into the politics, institutions, ideologies, and social science that shaped poverty research and policy. Alice O'Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty, from a reform-minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached, highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor. Along the way, she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts, including the "culture of poverty" and the "underclass." She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences, but from the central preoccupations of twentieth-century American liberalism: economic growth, the Cold War against communism, the changing fortunes of the welfare state, and the enduring racial divide. The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge. Tracing the genesis of a still-thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty, it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform. Over the course of the twentieth century, O'Connor shows, the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality. The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s, when the nation's leading poverty experts helped to end "welfare as we know it." O'Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field's original aims.
