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Autore	Young Robert Andrew
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references: p. [343]-367 and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Contents -- Tables and Figures -- Abbreviations -- Foreword -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- The Grand Alternatives -- Canada without Quebec -- Canada's Constitutional Options -- Economic Relations between Canada and Quebec -- The Currency and Monetary Policy -- Political Relations between Canada and Quebec -- Does Economic Integration Require Political Association? -- Determinants of Centralization and Decentralization -- The Transition to Sovereignty -- Why the Transition Is Important -- Other Studies of the Transition to Quebec Sovereignty -- The Comparative Politics of Peaceful Secession -- The Breakup of Czechoslovakia -- The Dynamics of Quebec Secession -- Getting to the Table -- The Negotiations -- The Rest of the Separation -- Reprise: Secession with Polarization -- Conclusion -- Summary -- The Long-term Outcomes -- Selected Characteristics of Canada, Quebec, and ROC -- Notes -- Selected Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Robert Young discusses the ways in which Canadians might reconstitute their country after Quebec separates and considers possible political and economic arrangements between Quebec and

Canada - the "association" aspect of sovereignty-association - including the breakdown of economic cooperation. Arguing that the long-term future of Canada and the shape of Canada-Quebec relations will depend on how the transition to sovereignty takes place, Young provides a clear and detailed analysis of how the transition is likely to occur. His discussion addresses major issues to be negotiated during the secession - citizenship, national debt, borders, armed forces and public service, commercial and economic relations, currency, First Nations, minority rights, mobility and immigration, and environmental matters. For comparison, Young draws on the experiences of other countries where peaceful secession has occurred, including Czechoslovakia. The second edition includes a new preface and concluding chapter that discuss to what extent the situation has changed since the referendum of 1995.
