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Sommario/riassunto	Katherine Kunz's 'Contested Home' explores the complex intersections of migration, religion, and belonging, with a focus on Switzerland's social and political landscape. Drawing on ethnographic research and practical theology, Kunz examines the experiences of asylum-seekers, the challenges of integration, and the role of religious communities in creating spaces of support and agency. The book emphasizes themes of home, relationality, and cultural identity, providing insights into the disparities faced by migrants compared to privileged individuals navigating the same systems. Intended for scholars, theologians, and policymakers, the work aims to foster understanding and engagement with migration and theological practices in dynamic contexts.