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#### Sommario/riassunto

Classical phenomenology has suffered from an individualist bias and a neglect of the communicative structure of experience, especially the phenomenological importance of the addressee, the inseparability of I and You, and the nature of the alternation between them. Beata Stawarska remedies this neglect by bringing relevant contributions from cognate empirical disciplines-such as sociolinguistics and developmental psychology, as well as the dialogic tradition in philosophy-to bear on phenomenological inquiry. Taken together, these contributions substantiate an alternative view of primary I-You