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Sommario/riassunto	Top down . . . bottom up . . . what works? This book explores development from the perspective of the poor. Who are they? What lives

do they live? What matters to them? And most importantly, what can they do about it? Martin and Mathema debate how people can be given legitimate control of their own environment, and how governments can work with them. How do communities and conditions drive behavior? What interventions are appropriate and how can we approach development imaginatively? This is not about usurping governance - but revisiting structures that the develo
