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| Sommario/riassunto | John Dewey's Metaphysical Theory provides an overview and technical exposition of Dewey's mature ontological theory. In particular, "nature," "experience," and their relationship, are given extended treatment through a close reading of primary texts. Following Dewey's metaphysical postulates and conclusions, the book suggests how experience may reveal the fundamental traits of nature. In addition, the book reveals how Dewey understood the ways in which all phenomena may relate within an inclusive economy of existence, what it means to have an "identity," what constitutes "selfhood" or personality, and how metaphysics relates to the ideals of democracy and social ethics. |