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| Sommario/riassunto | The philosopher Jorge J. E. Gracia engages fifteen prominent scholars<br>on race, ethnicity, nationality, and Hispanic/Latino identity in the<br>United States. Their discussion joins two distinct traditions: the<br>philosophy of race begun by African Americans in the nineteenth<br>century, and the search for an understanding of identity initiated by<br>Latin American philosophers in the sixteenth century. Participants<br>include Linda M. Alcoff, K. Anthony Appiah, Richard J. Bernstein,<br>Lawrence Blum, Robert Gooding-Williams, Eduardo Mendieta, and<br>Lucius T. Outlaw Jr., and their dialogue reflects the analytic,<br>Aristotelian, Continental, literary, Marxist, and pragmatic schools of<br>thought. These intellectuals start with the philosophy of<br>Hispanics/Latinos in the United States and then move to the philosophy<br>of African Americans and Anglo Americans in the United States and the<br>philosophy of Latin Americans in Latin America. Gracia and his<br>interlocutors debate the nature of race and ethnicity and their relation<br>to nationality, linguistic rights, matters of identity, and Affirmative<br>Action, binding the concepts of race and ethnicity together in ways that<br>open new paths of inquiry. Gracia's Familial-Historical View of ethnic<br>and Hispanic/Latino identity operates at the center of each of these<br>discussions, providing vivid access to the philosopher's provocative<br>arguments while adding unique depth to issues that each of us<br>struggles to understand. |