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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Introduction -- Part 1: Canada -- Chapter 1. Indigenous Homelessness: Canadian Context -- Chapter 2. "They Don't Let Us Look after Each Other Like We Used To": Reframing Indigenous Homeless Geographies as Home/Journeying in the Northwest Territories, Canada -- Chapter 3. The Importance of Hidden Homelessness in the Housing Strategies of Urban Indigenous People -- Chapter 4. No Dumping: Indigenousness and the Racialized Police Transport of the Urban Homeless -- Chapter 5. Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Respondents to the Health and Housing in Transition (HHit) Study: An Intersectional Approach -- Chapter 6. The Inclusion of Indigenous Voices in Co-Constructing "Home": Indigenous Homelessness in a Northern Semi-Urban Community in Manitoba -- Chapter 7. Community-Engaged Scholarship: A Path to New Solutions for Old Problems in Indigenous Homelessness -- Chapter 8. "All We Need Is Our Land": Exploring Southern Alberta Urban Indigenous Homelessness -- Chapter 9. Rural Indigenous Homelessness in Canada -- Part 2: Australia -- Chapter 10. Indigenous Homelessness: Australian Context -- Chapter 11. Indigenous Fringe Dwelling in Geraldton, Western Australia: A Colonial Legacy -- Chapter 12. Looking through the Service Lens: Case Studies in Indigenous Homelessness in Two Australian Towns -- Chapter 13. "We Are Good-Hearted People, We Like to Share": Definitional Dilemmas of Crowding and Homelessness in Urban Indigenous Australia -- Chapter 14. Enforcing "Normality": A Case Study of the Role of the "Three-Strikes" Housing Policy Model in Australian Indigenous Homelessness -- Part 3: New Zealand -- Chapter 15. Indigenous Homelessness: New Zealand Context -- Chapter 16. Turangawaewae Kore: Nowhere to Stand -- Chapter 17. Emplaced Cultural Practices through which Homeless Men Can Be Maori -- Conclusion -- Contributors.
Sommario/riassunto	Being homeless in one's homeland is a colonial legacy for many Indigenous people in settler societies. The construction of Commonwealth nation-states from colonial settler societies depended on the dispossession of Indigenous peoples from their lands. The legacy of that dispossession and related attempts at assimilation that disrupted Indigenous practices, languages, and cultures-including patterns of housing and land use-can be seen today in the disproportionate number of Indigenous people affected by homelessness in both rural and urban settings. Essays in this collection explore the meaning and scope of Indigenous homelessness in the Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. They argue that effective policy and support programs aimed at relieving Indigenous homelessness must be rooted in Indigenous conceptions of home, land, and kinship, and cannot ignore the context of systemic inequality, institutionalization, landlessness, among other things, that stem from a history of colonialism. "Indigenous Homelessness: Perspectives from Canada, New Zealand and Australia" provides a comprehensive exploration of the Indigenous experience of homelessness. It testifies to ongoing cultural resilience and lays the groundwork for practices and policies designed to better address the conditions that lead to homelessness among Indigenous peoples.