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Sommario/riassunto	He alleged failings of low-income neighborhoods attracts a great deal of academic and political scrutiny and research. However, the realities of localized spaces-such as family home front doors, bedrooms, street corners, and local schools-have not received nearly as much attention. With <i>In Their Place</i> , Stephen Crossley highlights how these spaces are represented from afar by politicians who exaggerate stories for political gain and how these fabrications actively manipulate media coverage of these British individuals and communities. A devastating critique of the Conservative government's approach to tackling inequality, <i>In Their Place</i> will reorient those interested in human geography away from the large scale transnational policies back to the physical spaces that show the realities of life for Britain's low-income neighborhoods. --