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| Sommario/riassunto | This book delves into a broad range of hitherto unresolved issues related to Zhuangzi's ethics, which include, but are not limited to, the fundamental question of whether Zhuangzi should be regarded as a |

moralist in the ordinary sense and what Zhuangzi's views on topics such as equality, moral relativism, good life, intersubjective relations, and social harmony really are. The twelve contributors to this book deliberate on these issues in six debates centering on recent influential publications in the field. In each debate, the relevant publications will be first challenged by their critic and then defended by their author, through which different and competing interpretations of Zhuangzi's ethical themes will directly confront each other. These author-meets-critic debates will not only reflect what is currently at stake in discussing Zhuangzi's ethics but also engage and enrich the state of the field today. This volume serves as a good companion to scholars, as well as graduate-level students, who are interested in gaining philosophical and ethical insights from Zhuangzi and Chinese philosophy in general.
