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Sommario/riassunto	An exploration of science and technology studies in eight different places, and the possibilities that arise for observation, intervention, and collaboration. Where does science and technology studies (STS) belong In A Place for Science and Technology Studies, Jane Calvert takes readers through eight different rooms -- the laboratory, the conference room, the classroom, the coffee room, the art studio, the bioethics building, the policy room, and the ivory tower -- investigating the possibilities and limitations of each for STS research. Drawing from over a decade of work in synthetic biology, Calvert explores three different orientations for STS -- observation, intervention, and collaboration -- to ask whether there is a place for STS, which, as an undisciplined field, often finds itself on the periphery of traditional institutions or dependent on more generously funded STEM disciplines. Using examples of failures and successes and tackling enduring concerns about the relations between social scientific researchers and their fields of study, Calvert argues for an approach to STS that is collaborative yet allows for autonomy.