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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Ineffability and Philosophy; Copyright; Dedication; Contents; Preface; 1. Ineffability-the very idea; Indescribable entities; The Tarskian approach; Four or five grades of ineffability; Untranslatable languages; Inexpressible facts; Is the Tarskian criterion of ineffability vacuous?; 2. Mysticism, epistemic boundedness, and ineffability; The argument from epistemic boundedness; The argument from mysticism; 3. Believing the mystic; 4. Five types of ineffability; Unrepresentability; Unabducibility; Unselectability and unexecutability; Unreportability; References; Index
Sommario/riassunto	Presenting a fascinating analysis of the idea of what can't be said, this book ascertains whether the notion of there being a truth, or a state of affairs, or knowledge that can't be expressed linguistically is a coherent notion. The author distinguishes different senses in which it might be said that something can't be said. The first part looks at the question of whether ineffability is a coherent idea. Part two evaluates two families of arguments regarding whether ineffable states of affairs actually exist: the argument from mysticism and the argument from epistemic boundedness. Part three looks at the notion of ineffability in the context of philosophy of language, philosophy of mathematics, and philosophy of science. The book concludes with a consideration of the implications of the notion of ineffability for philosophy of mind and philosophy of language.