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Autore	Herbert Steven Kelly <1959->
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- 1. The Terrain of Community -- 2. The Political Status of Community -- 3. Elusive Legitimacy: Subservient, Separate, or Generative? -- 4. "Don't Drink the Kool-Aid": On the Resistance to Community Policing -- 5. "It Is So Difficult": The Complicated Pathways of Police-Community Relations -- 6. The Unbearable Lightness of Community -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Politicians, citizens, and police agencies have long embraced community policing, hoping to reduce crime and disorder by strengthening the ties between urban residents and the officers entrusted with their protection. That strategy seems to make sense, but in <i>Citizens, Cops, and Power</i> , Steve Herbert reveals the reasons why it rarely, if ever, works. Drawing on data he collected in diverse Seattle neighborhoods from interviews with residents, observation of police

officers, and attendance at community-police meetings, Herbert identifies the many obstacles that make effective collaboration between city dwellers and the police so unlikely to succeed. At the same time, he shows that residents' pragmatic ideas about the role of community differ dramatically from those held by social theorists. Surprising and provocative, *Citizens, Cops, and Power* provides a critical perspective not only on the future of community policing, but on the nature of state-society relations as well.

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