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This volume explores the governance of the transforming Arctic from an international perspective. Leading and emerging scholars in Arctic research investigate the international causes and consequences of contemporary Arctic developments, and assess how both state and non-state actors respond to crucial problems for the global community. Long treated as a remote and isolated region, climate change and economic prospects have put the Arctic at the forefront of political agendas from the local to the global level, and this book tackles the variety of involved actors, institutional politics, relevant policy issues, as well as political imaginaries related to a globalizing Arctic. It covers new institutional forms of various stakeholder engagement on multiple levels, governance strategies to combat climate change that affect the Arctic region sooner and more strongly than other regions, the pros and cons of Arctic resource development for the region and beyond, and local and trans-boundary pollution concerns. Given the growing relevance of the Arctic to international environmental, energy and security politics, the volume helps to explain how the region is governed in times of global nexuses, multi-level politics and multi-stakeholderism. Kathrin Keil is Project Scientist at the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS) in Potsdam, Germany, and the Europe Director of The Arctic Institute, an interdisciplinary, independent think tank focused on Arctic policy issues based in Washington, DC, USA. Sebastian Knecht is Fellow at the Berlin Graduate School for Transnational Studies (BTS), a joint endeavour of Freie Universität Berlin, Hertie School of Governance and the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB), Germany.
