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book provides a fresh methodological approach that can be applied in a range of studies and which illuminates the complexity of 21st-century migration.’ —Catriona Elder, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Sydney, Australia ‘This book makes an important contribution to the field of migration by centering the concept of life strategies. Drawing on rich material and original insights, it has a clear authorial voice and confidently combines both quantitative and qualitative approaches in its coherent analysis.’ —Karen O’Reilly, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Loughborough University, UK ‘Oleinikova contributes significantly to the theory of life strategies as well as to the methodology of its investigation. The main novelty is the model outlining the dialectic vision of individual life strategies, which allows the author to explain personal transformations and adaptations at individual and social levels before, during and after migration.’ — Olga Kutsenko, Professor of Social Inequalities and Collective Behavior, Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Ukraine This book offers a profoundly new examination of life strategies of migrants from regimes in crisis. By focusing on the unique paired comparison of two opposing life strategies—the dynamic, risk-taking and future-oriented ‘achievement life strategy’ and the conservative, risk-minimizing and survival-oriented ‘survival life strategy’—this volume takes migration from post-independence Ukraine to Australia as a central case study to show how people shape their lives in response to regime transitions and crises; what life strategies individuals pursue to cope with social change; and why these individuals chose migration to Australia. Ultimately, the book compels us to reassess what we mean by migration and regime crisis in order to adequately respond to the global challenges confronting numerous democracies today. As such, it will appeal to scholars of sociology and politics with interests in migration, political theory and democracy.
