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studied by specialists for its important role as an agent of comparative law. This book studies the evolution of the Court itself, rather than that of the EU legal order in its judge-made dimension, and addresses several institutional aspects of its structure and organization, selected and constructed as a complete range of symptomatic figures of judicial institutionalisation. In doing so, the author seeks to showcase how the development and the institutional evolution of the CJEU happened through a selective internalization of comparative influences. Leonardo Pierdominici is a researcher at the School of Law of the Alma Mater Studiorum - University of Bologna, Italy. He previously worked as a research associate at the Robert Schuman Center for Advanced Studies of the European University Institute.
