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"This is a fascinating book, tracing the development of the UK Corporate Governance Code and highlighting its continuity through successive crises. At the same time, it identifies areas of controversy and challenge, intriguingly suggesting that "defeated logics" are merely suspended, perhaps poised to return. Essential interdisciplinary reading for all those interested in the UK's corporate governance system." - Andrew Johnston, Professor of Company Law and Corporate Governance, School of Law, University of Warwick, UK
This book raises questions about a hallmark mechanism of corporate governance – the use of codes of practice. It undertakes a critical examination of the origins and development of the UK code of corporate governance, which influenced codes devised around the world and practices of organisations well beyond the world of corporations listed on stock exchanges. Much lauded as a model of good governance, its core principles have persisted for almost 30 years. Yet during that time repeated crises in corporate governance have arisen, suggesting that it has not fully addressed the problem it was meant to solve. This book will be valuable reading for scholars working on business ethics, corporate governance, and business history.
