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ownership of Sushi Den, a beloved Denver eatery. In addition to personal stories, the author also relates the larger history of the interweaving of cultures in Colorado, from the founding of the Navy's Japanese language school at the University of Colorado to the merging of white and Japanese American congregations at Arvada's Simpson United Methodist Church."--Jacket.
