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John H. Stanfield II, a leading historian of Black social science, distills decades of his research and thinking in a set of articles-some original to the volume, others from fugitive sources-that trace the trajectories of Black scholars and scholarship in relationship to the broader African American experience over the past two centuries. Stanfield's signature contributions to this research tradition range from the role of philanthropy in the study and life of African Americans to institutional racism in sociology and the impacts of race on scholarly careers. His analyses run from globa
