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environmental problems demand newly conceived solutions for the betterment and preservation of life on this planet. In this newly revised and greatly expanded edition of *Heidegger and the Earth*, the contributors approach contemporary ecological issues through the medium of Heidegger's thought. Amid pressing concerns about wildlife and wilderness preservation, agricultural practices, and technological innovation, contributors discuss how thinking with Heidegger in the twenty-first century yields creative ideas about the natural world that are unconstrained by traditional theoretical frameworks. The conflicting viewpoints in some of the essays will inspire further conversation and debate among readers and break apart established thought patterns. Unconventional and provocative, *Heidegger and the Earth* urges us to set aside what we think we know in order to work through ecological problems and to discover new ways of living in the world.
