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Placed in context with an introductory and concluding chapter, this book provides a summary and analysis of the 20 most significant Supreme Court cases dealing with criminal procedure, which have had the greatest impact on police investigatory practices and prosecutorial conduct. These cases have defined the parameters of police and prosecutorial activities and are crucial to an understanding of the law of search and seizure and criminal prosecution.
