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Is the way to moral truth through theory? Or do we already know what's
right and wrong? Throughout modern history philosophers have tried
to construct elaborate moral systems to determine what's right.
Recently, however, some have revived the position that we have
intuitive knowledge of right and wrong. In this book, David Kaspar
introduces and explores the perspective known as 'Intuitionism'.
Charting intuitionism's fall in the twentieth century and its recent
resurgence, Kaspar looks at the intuitionist approach to the most
important topics in ethics, from moral knowledge to intrinsically go
