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Representing the best of cutting-edge scholarship in First World War studies, this anthology demonstrates the possibility of finding common ground in how cultural, social, and military historians study the war. Essays focus on the decisions of commanders, inter-allied negotiations, trench culture, prisoners of war, the sailors' war, key developments along the Eastern Front, and how colonial troops experienced the war. Other essays consider the impact of the war on civilians under occupation, the creation of humanitarian relief missions, as well as how the memory of the war affected postwar pacifist movements and the problems faced by wounded veterans. Together these essays underscore how conversations among historians across international and cross-disciplinary boundaries result in dynamic and original scholarship that enhances our understanding of this global conflict. Contributors are Gearóid Barry, Roger Chickering, Tim Cook, Santanu Das, Brian Feltman, Julia Eichenberg, Elizabeth Greenhalgh, Jeffrey Grey, Mark Grotelueschen, Jesse Kauffman, Branden Little, Heather Perry, Laura Rowe and David T. Zabecki.
