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"The book is designed to offer both a theoretical grounding and practical guidelines and advice--from faculty, students, and coordinators/directors of teaching and learning centers--on how to develop student-faculty partnerships focused on affirming and improving teaching and learning in higher education. This is a why-to and a how-to book, and it provides those interested in trying out their own version of student-faculty partnerships with theory and evidence that supports such efforts, various models of how to go about creating and supporting such partnerships, and advice from a wide-range of experts, on the one hand, and faculty and students who have tried this approach, on the other hand. That balance--of theory, step-by-step guidelines, expert advice, and practitioner experience - will provide those interested with a wide range of perspectives and possibilities on how to build student-faculty partnerships and various levels of guidance. The book will include helpful responses to a range of questions that we have been asked by academic staff from different institutions, disciplines, and levels of experience. These responses will attempt to help faculty overcome some of the perceived barriers to student-faculty partnerships and suggest a range of possible levels of partnership that might be appropriate in different circumstances"--
