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The world we live in is struggling with the diversity of humanity more than ever before. The more diversity is recognised, the more people react in a polarising way, determined to protect individual identity. This protection of the self above all else in many cases leads to violent outcomes. In light of this, this edited work is a welcome addition to create awareness of the multifaceted phenomenon that is migration. It cuts to the heart of migrations impact in real life and provides broad ethical guidelines for all to navigate the tension between the known and the unknown, or unique identity and increasing diversity. It reminds us that, in a sense, all of us are migrants and therefore we have the privilege and responsibility to welcome the stranger if we want to call ourselves followers of Christ.
