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The second half of the twentieth century witnessed the export of American power - both hard and soft-throughout the world. What role did US cultural and economic imperialism play in legal education? 'American Legal Education Abroad' offers an unprecedented and surprising picture of the history of legal education in fourteen countries beyond the United States. Each study in this book represents a critical history of the Americanization of legal education, reexamining prevailing narratives of exportation, transplantation, and imperialism. Collectively, these studies challenge the conventional wisdom that American ideas and practices have dominated globally.
