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The Pacific Islands are feeling the effects of globalisation. Free trade in
sugar and garments is threatening two of Fiji's key industries. At the
same time other opportunities are emerging. Labour migration is
growing in importance, and Pacific governments are calling for more
access to Australia's labour market. Fiji has joined Samoa, Tonga,
Tuvalu and Kiribati as a remittance economy, with thousands of its
citizens working overseas. Meantime, Papua New Guinea and Solomon
Islands grapple with an older kind of globalisation in which overseas
companies exploit mineral and forest resources. The Pacific Islands
confront unique problems of governance in this era of globalisation.
The modern, democratic state often fits awkwardly with traditional
ways of doing politics in that part of the world. Just as often, politicians
in the Pacific exploit tradition or invent it to serve modern political
purposes. The contributors to this volume examine Pacific globalisation
and governance from a wide range of perspectives. They come from
Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Hawai'i, the Federated States of
Micronesia, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Jamaica as well as Australia.
