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This book depicts the Early Modern book markets in Europe and colonial Latin America. The nature of book production and distribution in this period resulted in the development of a truly international market. The integration of the book market was facilitated by networks of printers and booksellers, who were responsible for the connection of distant places, as well as local producers and merchants. At the same time, due to the particular nature of books, political and religious institutions intervened in book markets. Printers and booksellers lived in a politically fragmented world where religious boundaries often shifted. This book explores both the development of commercial networks as well as how the changing institutional settings shaped relationships in the book market. Montserrat Cachero has been teaching Economic History at Pablo de Olavide University, Spain, since 2004 as part of the Economics department where she received her tenure track in 2012. She was distinguished academic visitor at Queens' College, University of Cambridge, UK, in 2005 and visiting fellow at the Center for History and Economics, Harvard University, USA, in 2016. She is an expert in sixteenth century Atlantic Trade, focusing on contracts, conflicts, and institutions for contract enforcement. She has also been involved in the development of Historical Network Analysis and has published articles on both the theoretical side (Vínculos en Historia, JCR) and its application (The Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History, JCR Q1). Natalia Maillard-Álvarez has been teaching Early Modern History at the University Pablo de Olavide, Spain, since 2012. She has been Ramón y Cajal Research Fellow there since 2016 and Associate Professor of Early Modern History since 2021. She was also Marie Curie Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence from 2010 to 2012 and EURIAS fellow at the Collegium de Lyon from 2015 to 2016. Her research field is book history, especially the history of the book trade and the history of readers in the Hispanic Monarchy during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She edited Books in the Catholic World during the Early Modern Period (2014) and coedited Bibliotecas de la Monarquía Hispánica en la Primera Globalización (2021). .