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This volume explores the evolving culture, society, and politics of the Haredi (ultra-Orthodox Jewish) communities across the globe, with a focus on their demographic trends, cultural dynamics, and political developments. It examines how Haredim navigate the challenges of modernity while maintaining their religious traditions and identity. The essays address topics such as Haredi demography, adaptations in Russia's Chabad community, the role of pop culture in Hasidic communities, gendered education systems, and the use of state law to address modern threats in Israel. Politically, the book explores the historical and contemporary relationship of Haredi groups with socialism, Israeli state politics, and far-right movements. It also compares Haredi political attitudes in the United States and Israel. This work is aimed at scholars, students, and readers interested in Jewish studies, sociology, and political science, offering insights into the complexities and diversity of Haredi life in the modern world.
