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In Redressing Miscarriages of Justice (2nd edition) Geert-Jan Alexander Knoops offers an extensive review of the (procedural) mechanisms available in different (international) criminal law systems, in order to prevent and redress miscarriages of justice. The mechanisms will be illustrated on the basis of the causes of miscarriages of justice. Disclosure deficiencies, false confessions, eyewitness misidentification and (fraudulent) forensic sciences are all topics that pass in review. The new chapter to this 2nd edition gives particular insight from a defence perspective; it delves into the issue of challenging and investigating forensic “science” reports and is illustrated with some vivid case examples. The book is essential to everyone studying and challenging wrongful convictions, since it combines both procedures and causes.
