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Delving into the past and present of various secessionist movements in Northeast India, political conflict in Chittagong Hill Tracts in Bangladesh, a political movement for autonomy in Darjeeling hills in Eastern India, and the Rohingya migration crisis affecting India and Bangladesh, this book examines the volatile co-existence of competing population groups in Eastern South Asia. Through the conceptual lens of the 'home' and feeling of 'homeland' in Eastern South Asia, the authors seek answers to three complex but interrelated questions: why is Eastern South Asia facing so many political movements and conflicts? How have the political movements affected the region and people? Why is the number of migrants in this region so high? Answers to these questions are vital to those studying South Asia and interested in understanding this region. Amit Ranjan is Research Fellow at the Institute of South Asian Studies, National University of Singapore. His latest book (with Ian Talbot) is *Urban Development and Environmental History in Modern South Asia* (Routledge, London, 2023). He is the author of *Contested Waters: India's Transboundary River Water Disputes in South Asia* (Routledge, London and New Delhi, 2021), and *India-Bangladesh Border Disputes: History and Post-LBA Dynamics* (Springer, Singapore, 2018). His papers, review essays, and book reviews have been widely published in journals, including *Asian Survey*, *Asian Affairs*, *Asian Ethnicity*, *Asian Journal of Comparative Politics*, *Economic & Political Weekly*, *India Review*, among others. Diotima Chatteraj is Adjunct Research Fellow at the school of Social and Health Sciences at James Cook University, Singapore. Her research interests include migration, development, ethnicity, international relations, and boundarymaking. She has published in leading Scopus-indexed journals in migration and development fields like *Mobilities*, *South Asia Research* and many more. She has also authored and co-edited a number of books with renowned publishers. She is Assistant Editor for *South Asia Research* (Sage) and serves as a peer reviewer for a number of refereed journals.
