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"Southern green criminology shines a new light on crimes that were only tangentially considered before: green colonial crimes... readers will likely get anxious reading this book – but the responsibility does not lie in the book but in the facts." — Eugenio Raúl Zaffaroni, Former judge of the Interamerican Court of Human Rights "A splendid conversation for the planet that positions Southern Green Criminology to transcend colonial legacies." — John Braithwaite, Australian National University and University of Maryland, USA "A critical reflection that not only enriches the discourse but is an amplification of our voices on the demands for change and justice." — Busisiwe Kamolane-Kgadima, Attorney & Activist, Johannesburg, South Africa This book presents a socio-criminological study of environmental crime in the global South. It gathers contributors from all the regions of the geographical global South (Africa, Asia, Oceania, and Latin America) to discuss instances of environmental crime and conflict. Overall, it seeks to further decolonise the knowledge production of green criminology. It considers the legacy of colonisation, North-South and the core-periphery divides in the production of environmental crime, the epistemological contributions of the marginalised, impoverished, and oppressed, and the unique contexts of the global South. This book has three sections: drivers of green crime in the global South; responses to environmental harm in the global South; and global dialogues about crime and destruction in the global South. The first two sections represent the breadth of the topics that green criminologists have historically studied but from unique perspectives. The third section explores ethical and decolonial ways for Southern green criminology to collaborate with Western academia. This book speaks to scholars in criminology, political ecology, decolonial theory, along with the many readers interested in the interactions between humans and nature. David R. Goyes is a researcher in the Department of Criminology and Sociology of Law, University of Oslo, Norway. He is a pioneer of green criminology in Latin America, first proposing it in 2012, and in 2019 he published Southern Green Criminology. .
