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Kingdom, where policies differ depending on whether you are in England and Wales, or Scotland. These case studies indicate how human rights perspectives are shifting mental health law from a constricted focus upon treatment refusal, towards a recognition of positive rights. The book covers topics including: refusing treatment, new approaches in human rights, international perspectives in mental health law, the right to demand treatment. The text will appeal to legal and mental health professionals as well as academics studying mental health law, and policy makers."
