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The link between schools and religions is an area of lively and passionate debate. In this meticulously researched volume, Julian Stern analyzes the role that religion can play in fostering communities in schools and its implications for social, cultural and political developments in both national and international contexts. Drawing heavily on Vygotskian social constructivism and Buber's research into human relationships, Stern constructs an innovative and challenging philosophy of schooling which places schools at the heart of two of the main challenges of the twenty-first century - social in
