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changing or maintaining the way prudential banking supervision is structured and performed. The book builds on the descriptive companion book EU Banking Supervision (see book details directly above), but focuses on what banking supervision should do, and whether it is deliverable. This analysis flows from the personal experience and expertise of the author - as a customer of banks; as a legal, supervisory, and policy advisor on banking regulation; and from his involvement in national, EU, and worldwide negotiations on new legisla
