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"In Counter-Terrorism Financing: International Best Practices and the Law, Nathalie Rebe, offers a new comprehensive framework for CTF worldwide and reviews the strengths and weaknesses of current regulations and policies. Both accessible, interesting and engaging in how it approaches chronic problems of Counter-Terrorism Financing, this book provides general understanding of this topic with a literature review and a gap-analysis based on CTF experts' advices, as well as a very detailed analysis of current international regulatory tools. Nathalie Rebe's 'all-in-one' CTF manual is innovative in this field and provides answers for the international community to fight terrorism financing together more effectively, using a set of standards which promotes strong and diligent cooperation between countries concerning reporting, information exchange and gathering, as well as enforcement".
