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The Etruscans, a revenant and unusual people, had all but disappeared by the start of the Christian era. Sam Solecki chronicles their unexpected return to the intellectual and cultural history of the west, beginning with eighteenth-century scholars, collectors, and archaeologists, to provide a fascinating meditation on cultural transmission between ancient and modern civilizations.
