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Neighborhood Technologies expands upon sociologist Thomas Schelling's well-known study of segregation in major American cities, using this classic work as the basis for a new way of researching social networks across many different disciplines. Up to now, research has focused on macro-level behaviors that, together, form rigid systems of neighborhood relations. But can neighborhoods conversely affect larger, global dynamics? What relationships can be found between micro- and macro- perspectives?To answer these and related questions, this volume introduces the concept of "neighborhood technology