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Proxies can effectively transfer risk and lower the costs of international competition; however, they set conditions for moral failure and hazard. Applying the framework of the Just War Tradition, this book addresses how international actors can address those challenges and establish ethical and effective security relationships. DR. C. Anthony Pfaff (Colonel, U.S. Army, Ret.) is the research professor for Strategy, the Military Profession and Ethics at the US Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute, a Senior Non-resident fellow at the Atlantic Council, and a Distinguished Senior Research Fellow at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy. .
