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groundbreaking study of Mosse's life and work available to English language readers. A leading authority on fascism, totalitarianism, and Mosse's legacy, Gentile draws on a wealth of published and unpublished material, including letters, interviews, lecture plans, and marginalia from Mosse's personal library. Gentile details how the senior scholar eschewed polemics and employed rigorous academic standards to better understand fascism and the "catastrophe of the modern man" --how masculinity transformed into a destructive ideology. As long as wars are waged over political beliefs in popular culture, Mosse's theories of totalitarianism will remain as relevant as ever."--
