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for Derrida its relationship is more complex, and more productive. Both approaches are informed by Freudian and Jungian responses to the psyche, which, in turn, are drawn from an earlier Romantic ambivalence about madness." "This work, which began as a collection of Woodman's essays assembled by colleague Joel Faflak, quickly evolved into a new book of original compositions that approach Romanticism from a unique analytic perspective by returning madness to its proper place in the creative psyche. Sanity, Madness, Transformation is a provocative hybrid of theory, literary criticism, and autobiography and is yet another decisive step in a distinguished academic career."--Jacket.
