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complementarity, and legitimacy. Institutional capacity explains how operational dimensions of legal performance are affected by structural and relational dynamics of institutional purpose, location, orientation, and cohesion. The book focuses on legal performance rather than technical compliance to provide a more comprehensive perspective on China's interaction with international treaty standards. It also offers policy suggestions for more effective engagement with China on trade and human rights issues.
