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This book assesses how progress in disarmament diplomacy in the last decade has improved human security. It examines moral and normative progress in international relations by investigating three cases: the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT); the ban on cluster munitions; and the international regime on small arms and light weapons.
