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whether an agent has moral and intellectual virtues or moral and intellectual vices. In fact, this is the veritable rallying cry of both virtue ethics and virtue epistemology. But do analogies between virtues and vices across these two philosophical fields even succeed? If so, how much do virtues and vices really matter? Are they - or are exemplars - at the foundation of moral and epistemic theory? And if virtues and vices do matter, what exactly are they? *Virtue and Vice, Moral and Epistemic* presents a series of thought provoking essays that delve deeply into the role of virtue and vice that cut across the fields of ethics and epistemology. Featuring the voices of both virtue ethicists and epistemologists, readings offer competing accounts of the foundation of moral theory while exploring the connections between virtue and emotion, and virtue and contextualism. Other essays analyze universal love, open-mindedness, epistemic malevolence, and epistemic self-indulgence. Written by leading or upcoming figures in ethics and epistemology this book offers provocative insights into the most cutting edge thinking concerning the application of the intellect into virtue theory - an important development in the contemporary analytic tradition"--
