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Explores of social justice, citizenship, and community in the context of data-driven urbanismInvestigates critical issues of social justice, citizenship and community in the context of the powerful economic rationales of data-driven urban developmentMakes a theoretical contribution towards framing social justice from the perspective of the datafied cityDocuments new case studies and exposes new avenues for research across social justice, critical data studies, education and politicsData Justice and the Right to the City engages with theories of social justice and data-driven urbanism. It explores the intersecting concerns of data justice - both the harms and civic possibilities of the datafied society – and the right to the city - a call to redress the uneven distribution of resources and rights in urban contexts. These concerns are addressed through a variety of topics: digital social services, as cities use data and algorithms to administer to citizens; education, as data-driven practices transform learning and higher education; labour, as platforms create new precarities and risks for workers; and activists who seek to make creative and political interventions into these developments. This edited collection proposes frameworks for understanding the effects of data-driven technologies at the municipal scale and offers strategies for intervention by both scholars and citizens.
