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the general public. As part of the Human Intelligence book series, it primarily addresses the legislative and philosophical challenges posed by AI technology. A key philosophical concern discussed is the implications of AI surpassing human intelligence in certain domains, particularly the definition of rights and responsibilities for robots. Without clear resolutions to these issues, the deployment of AI technology may face significant hurdles. The book covers various aspects, including the legal recognition of robots as rights-holders, strategies for implementing these rights, assigning responsibilities to robots, intellectual property rights for robotic inventions, personality rights for companion robots, and an evaluation of the pros and cons of a binary legal system. .
