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"Lord Justice Jackson's retirement in March 2018 concluded a career of almost 20 years on the bench. His judicial career has seen a remarkable transformation of construction law, construction law litigation and the litigation landscape more generally. Drawing the Threads Together is a Festschrift which considers many of the important developments in these areas during the Jackson era. The Festschrift discusses most of the leading construction cases decided by Lord Justice Jackson, with subject matter including statutory adjudication, fitness for purpose obligations, consideration, delays and extensions of time, liquidated damages, time bar provisions, the prevention principle, neighbour rights, limitation clauses, negligence, good faith, bonds and guarantees and concurrent duties of care. It also includes a discussion of the background to the Jackson Review of Civil Litigation Costs (2009-2010) and its impact on litigation, as well as considering the development of the Technology and Construction Court during and subsequent to Mr Justice Jackson's tenure as judge in charge of that court."--Bloomsbury Publishing.
