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Provides specific examples of Asian educational practice that may have relevance to the United States. The Challenge of Eastern Asian Education highlights how Asian education policy and practice challenge American schools. The book focuses on innovations that the nations of the Pacific Rim have developed for their schools, and it analyzes how these educational systems have tried to meet the challenges of rapid social and economic change. It is unique in that it provides in-depth coverage of the Asian approach to education and explicitly discusses the implications of Asian education for America. There is special interest in Asian countries, not only because of their unparalleled economic success, but because Asian societies have been held up as models for social harmony and discipline. This book provides specific examples of Asian educational practice that may have relevance to the United States. It is unique in that it deals not only with Japan, which has received considerable attention, but with other Pacific Rim nations as well. William K. Cummings is Professor and Director, Comparative and Global Studies in Education, State University of New York, Buffalo. Philip G. Altbach is Professor and Director, Center for International Higher Education, Boston College. He has edited several books, including Emergent Issues in Education: Comparative Perspectives (with Robert F. Arnove and Gail P. Kelly) and The Racial Crisis in American Higher Education (with Kofi Lomotey), and has authored The Knowledge Context: Comparative Perspectives on the Distribution of Knowledge , all published by SUNY Press.
