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"Inupiaq scholar Holly Guise explores the relationship between Alaska Natives and the US military during World War II, especially the ways in which Alaska Natives engaged with colonial projects to serve Indigenous goals. From interviews and oral histories of over eighty-five elders across Alaska as well as tribal and other institutional archives, Guise shares stories not only of loss and suffering in the World War II era, but also Indigenous resiliency and defiance"--
