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This book marks a significant contribution to the development of queer disaster studies - exploring how disaster-related experiences and needs of sexual and gender diverse (LGBTIQ+) people manifest and differ across national, cultural, and regional boundaries from the Global North and South; from culturally diverse communities, drawing together researchers and professionals working in government, non-government agencies, emergency management, community, and humanitarian organisations. Uniquely, it contains contributions from sexual and gender diverse people with lived experience of disasters, climate change and humanitarian crises and people who have been subject to heterosexist discrimination in disaster relief and recovery-related services, as employees and volunteers. A crucial, overdue contribution to achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 5: Gender Equality, this book identifies areas to further the development of just and equitable disaster, climate change and humanitarian crises policy, programs, and services that include and address the needs of sexual and gender diverse people. Dale Dominey-Howes (he/him) is Professor of Hazard and Disaster Risk Sciences at the Sydney Environment Institute, The University of Sydney, Australia. Ashleigh Rushton (she/her) is a Disaster and Emergency Management Researcher and Planner, UK. William Leonard (he/him) is Adjunct Research Fellow with Monash University, Disaster and Resilience Initiative (MUDRI), Australia. Marcilyn Cianfarani (she/they) is a queer Disaster and Emergency Management practitioner, working for Health Canada. Lisa Overton (she/her-they/them) is a queer feminist academic working on intersectionalities linked to gendered sexualities, crisis and disaster at Middlesex University, UK. Haorui Wu (he/him) is Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, Faculty of Health at Dalhousie University, Canada.
