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Our rapidly expanding genetic knowledge today points toward a near future in which the elements of humanity closest to our moral core may themselves be produced, manipulated, commodified, and exchanged. Explores the moral and ethical concerns derived from an increasing knowledge of genetics and the variety of its commercial applications A major contribution to the emerging understanding of the role that ethics will play in genetic commerce Written by experts from the academic and corporate sector, with diverse backgrounds in business, social science, and philoso