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The increasing frequency, scope, and magnitude of global extreme events affect humans and their animal co-inhabitants on our shared planet. This book features a first-of-its-kind, comprehensive text addressing human-animal interactions (HAIs) in the context of climate change, disasters, and other crises. This book presents international professionals' HAI-driven leading ideas, debates, approaches, and promising efforts, providing a range of perspectives across the entire disaster cycle from the Global South and North. Their knowledge, experience, and expertise contribute to a nuanced understanding of disaster-specific HAIs, shedding light on enhancing human-animal welfare, promoting trans-species justice, and building resilience. Students, researchers, educators, practitioners, policymakers, and others can apply this expertise to enhance human-animal welfare and resilience in the global disaster settings. Haorui Wu is the Canada Research Chair in Resilience and an associate professor in the School of Social Work, the Faculty of Health at Dalhousie University, Canada. His interdisciplinary research examines disaster-driven human-animal interactions through the lens of trans-species justice. Kyle Breen is an assistant professor of sociology at Texas A&M International University, USA. His research focuses on educational impacts post-disaster, disaster impacts to historically marginalized populations, and disaster volunteerism. Sarah E. DeYoung is a core faculty member in the Disaster Research Center and an associate professor in the Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice, University of Delaware, USA. Her expertise is within the areas of vulnerable populations in disasters, evacuation decision-making, and public health in disasters. The chapter "Working Equids in Disasters: Local Concerns and Inspirations" is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.
