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While law and development discourse has dealt with international poverty, advocates of poverty reduction usually operate within a nation-state context. This book provides a new framework for the future theoretical development of international poverty law. It also explores specific human rights initiatives that address particular aspects of poverty, including human rights conventions, measures to counter the tendency of intellectual property law to undermine food security, the right to food as framed in UN development documents, and the startlingly important development in South Africa of an alternative vision of constitutional law. The contributors position international poverty law as a legitimate field for multidisciplinary research and dialogue, and open up new arenas for international poverty law to contribute to addressing poverty reduction. This book provides a new framework for the future theoretical development of international poverty law. It explores specific human rights initiatives that address particular aspects of poverty, including human rights conventions, the right to food as framed in UN development documents, and the development in South Africa of an alternative vision of constitutional law.
