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Trail of Story examines the meaning of landscape, drawn from Leslie Main Johnsons rich experience with diverse environments and peoples, including the Gitksan and Witsuwiten of northwestern British Columbia, the Kaska Dene of the southern Yukon, and the Gwichin of the Mackenzie Delta. With passion and conviction, Johnson maintains that our response to our environment shapes our culture, determines our lifestyle, defines our identity, and sets the tone for our relationships and economies. With photos, she documents the landscape and contrasts the ecological relationships with land of First Nations peoples to those of non-indigenous scientists. The result is an absorbing study of local knowledge of place and a broad exploration of the meaning of landscape.
