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This groundbreaking book offers educators a clear understanding of the concept of social justice and includes effective practices to help them promote social justice and address identity development on their campuses. In the first half of the book, the authors clarify the definition of social justice as an approach that examines and acknowledges the institutional and historical systems of power and privilege on individual identity and relationships. They provide important frameworks and foundational aspects of understanding social justice, and several chapters explore identity deve
