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Religion and the Media in China serves as a critical survey of case studies and suggests theoretical and methodological tools for a thorough and systematic study of religion in modern China. Contributors to the volume include historians of religion, sinologists, sociologists, political scientists, anthropologists, and media and communication scholars. The critical theories that contributors develop around key concepts in religion?such as authority, community, church, ethics, pilgrimage, ritual, text, and practice?contribute to advancing the emerging field of religion and media studies