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"China's Telecommunication Revolution will be the benchmark study for students, researchers and scholars of China's media and telecommunications. It will be an essential reading in courses on global media policy and regional development. In addition, Harwit's book is clearly written, making it accessible for non-academic readers interested in China's policy-making institutions."--Michael Keane (QUT), Queensland University of Technology's "China-East Asia-Media-New Media" Publications s"Overall, this study is comprehensive; it offers a glbal perspective on telecommunicaitons policy in addition to describing China's own path in building its communications infrastructure. ... The book provides much useful data, while being careful in its use of such, given the volatility of the markets... China's Telecommunication Revolution will be the benchmark study for students, researchers and scholars of China's media and telecommunications. It should also become essential reading in courses on global media policy and regional development."--The China Journal About the Author Eric Harwit is Professor of Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii. A 1984 graduate of Cornell University, he received a diploma from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing in 1990, and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1992. Professor Harwit is a frequent speaker at international conferences, including the World Economic Forum regional conference in Beijing, the Harvard Asia Business Conference, and the Yale University Business in China conference. He and his work have been cited in Time magazine, Business Week, The Economist, Asian Wall Street Journal, National Public Radio, and other print and broadcast media outlets.