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of scripture should arouse the interest of scholars and students of Ancient Judaism Hindu Iconoclasts Noel Salmond, 2006-01-01 Why Salmond asks would nineteenth century Hindus who come from an iconic religious tradition voice a kind of invective one might expect from Hebrew prophets Muslim iconoclasts or Calvinists Rammohun was a wealthy Bengali intimately associated with the British Raj and familiar with European languages religion and currents of thought Dayananda was an itinerant Gujarati ascetic who did not speak English and was not integrated into the culture of the colonizers Salmond's examination of Dayananda after Rammohun complicates the easy assumption that nineteenth century Hindu iconoclasm is simply a case of borrowing an attitude from Muslim or Protestant traditions Salmond examines the origins of these reformers ideas by considering the process of diffusion and independent invention that is whether ideas are borrowed from other cultures or arise spontaneously and without 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