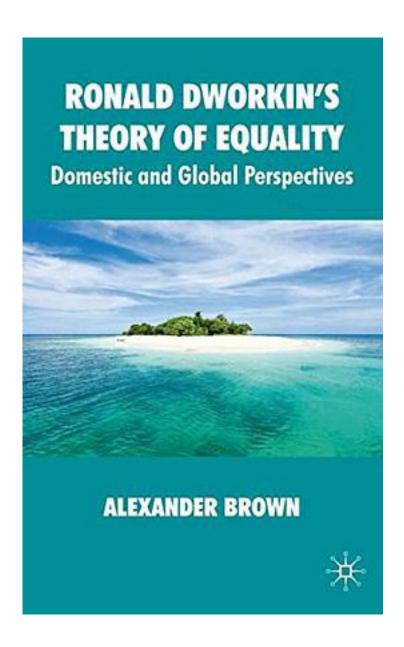
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Ronald Dworkin's work on equality has shaped debates in the field of distributive justice for nearly three decades. His idea of an egalitarian plateau in contemporary political thought along with his more concrete conception of equality of resources have generated a great deal of interest but have also attracted much criticism. In this book Alexander Brown offers a critical defence of Dworkin's theory of equality. He also sets out to consider what this theory might look like if it were applied to questions of global justice. The philosophical discourse on global justice has benefited greatly from contributions by, amongst others, John Rawls, Charles Beitz and Thomas Pogge. Hitherto Dworkin has stood on the sidelines. This book tries to take seriously the possibility of extending equality of resources globally despite Dworkin himself, and to explain why his interpretive methodology might have something to add here.

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