Given the fact, however, that none of the approaches to understanding Leibniz’s notions of compossibility and possible worlds suggested to date have gained universal acceptance, the goal of this book is to gather a body of new papers that explore ways of either refining previous interpretations in light of the objections that have been raised against them, or ways of framing new. In Leibniz’s view, the compossibility relation divides all possible substances into disjoint sets, each of which constitutes a possible world, or a way that God might have created things. For Leibniz, then, it is the compossibility relation that individuates possible worlds; and possible worlds form the objects of God’s choice, from among which he chooses the best for creation. Thus the notions of compossibility and possible worlds are of major significance for Leibniz’s metaphysics, his theodicy, and, ultimately, for his ethics. This volume brings together a number of original articles by leading Leibniz scholars to address the meaning and significance of Leibniz’s notions of compossibility and possible worlds. In order to avoid the conclusion that everything that exists is necessary, or that all possibles are actual, proving it is the best possible world? necessary truth: can be reduced to an identity in a finite no. of steps. finite analysis contingent truth: though the predicate concept is contained in the subject concept, the reduction goes onto infinity. infinite analysis. only way to logically demo this is the best poss world. Chapter 4. "Leibnizian Possible Worlds and the (Metaphysical) Possibility of Spatial Vacua" Gregory Brown. Chapter 5. "In the Same World" Olli Koistinen. Chapter 6. "The Fate of 'The World' After Leibniz" James Messina. Chapter 7. "Harmony and Compossibility in Leibniz" Brandon Look. Chapter 1. "Compossibility: An Overview" Yual Chiek. Chapter 2. "Compossibility and the Unity of the Divine Will" Thomas Feeney. Chapter 3. "Compossibility: A Defense of the Cosmological Interpretation" Donald Rutherford. Chapter 4. "Leibnizian Possible Worlds and the (Metaphysical) Possibility of Spatial Vacua" Gregory Brown. Chapter 5. "In the Same World" Olli Koistinen. Chapter 6. "The Fate of 'The World' After Leibniz" James Messina.