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This is the first book to focus on frequent and frequently disabling side effects involving the skin, hair, and nails in cancer patients. It provides detailed descriptions of mechanism-of-action in all current oncology drugs and the clinical presentation and mechanisms underlying their dermatologic side effects, alongside carefully presented treatment recommendations, allowing physicians to significantly enhance their care of patients with cancer. Whereas existing oncology and dermatology textbooks only briefly deal with this topic, this resource offers dermatologists and other practitioners a

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