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Designed as the primary reference for the biotechnological useof macroalgae, this comprehensive handbook covers the entire valuechain from the cultivation of algal biomass to harvesting andprocessing it, to product extraction and formulation. In addition to covering a wide range of product classes, frompolysaccharides to terpenes and from enyzmes to biofuels, itsystematically discusses current and future applications ofalgae-derived products in pharmacology, medicine, cosmetics, foodand agriculture. In doing so, it brings together the expertise of marineresearchers, biotechnologists and pro