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Global movement of people leads to the global movement of disease International travel enables skin diseases to move around the world with increasing ease. Skin diseases transmitted through casual contact with people, animal vectors and a foreign environment are particularly prone to transport. Dermatologists need to recognize the signs and symptoms of disease not native to their environment to enable proper diagnosis and care. Imported Skin Diseases provides a clinical guide to the foreign diseases increasingly seen in 'Western' clinics. With a focus on accurate d
