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""This book will be useful for all physicians involved in cardiac imaging, whether they are in radiology, nuclear medicine, or cardiology, and should be mandatory for physicians engaged in gated cardiac SPECT. It is recommended without reservation.""- from a review of the first edition in Radiology With gated cardiac SPECT now firmly established for the management of the cardiac patient, Drs. Germano and Berman bring you completely up to date with the multiple clinical applications as well as the recent technical developments of the modality. Clinical Gated

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