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attending to one's own idiosyncratic ways of thinking, feeling, and
responding to patients, the psychoanalyst can develop a "style" of his
or her own, a way of practicing that is a living process originating, to a
large degree, from the personality and experience of the analyst. This
book approaches rediscovering psychoanalysis from four vantage
points derived from the author's experience as a clinician, a supervisor,
