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This is a vital text to help you with the competency assessment in the UK Foundation Programme giving practical advice in an easy to follow format. It advises new doctors on note-keeping, time management/organisation, communicating with colleagues, the structure of the NHS, and how to deal with the ethical and legal issues they face when on-call. Also looks at emotional intelligence, learning styles or how different personality types can work together more effectively.

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shifted and stabilized in particular ways, yielding insights into the dynamic epistemic changes that have occurred over the past three decades. This volume will appeal to philosophers of biology studying conceptual change, evolutionary developmental biologists focused on comprehending the genesis of their field and evaluating its future directions, and historians of biology examining this period when the intersection of evolution and development rose again to prominence in biological science.
