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The needs of cancer patients and their families are complex. Yet still more complex are the powerful social and cultural forces that shape the delivery of cancer care, and the way in which it experienced. Cancer Nursing: Care in Context addresses this by adopting a unique approach that situates cancer care in the context of society's attitudes to the disease, and the broader every-day needs of both patients and their carers. By combining evidenced-based information, a critical view of care and treatment, and 'first-hand accounts' of having cancer and caring for people with cancer, the book
