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New epidemics such as AIDS and mad cow disease have dramatized the need to explore the factors underlying rapid viral evolution and emerging viruses. Now available in paperback, this text explores the multifaceted field of virological research.
