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This comprehensive introduction to computational network theory as a branch of network theory builds on the understanding that such networks are a tool to derive or verify hypotheses by applying computational techniques to large scale network data. The highly experienced team of editors and high-profile authors from around the world present and explain a number of methods that are representative of computational network theory, derived from graph theory, as well as computational and statistical techniques. With its coherent structure and homogenous style, this reference is equally suitable for
