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Understand the unique needs, beliefs, and values of your Latino immigrant clients!Brief Psychotherapy with the Latino Immigrant Client is a manual for the practicing psychotherapist or student, with tips on the assessment process and suggested interventions that work efficiently. With this book you will explore the influence of medical anthropological concepts on Latino immigrant populations in North America. The author draws on her experience as both a medical anthropologist and a licensed psychotherapist and on her extensive fieldwork in the Amazon for help in developing psychosoci