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This exceptional book responds to the intense current interest in defining and understanding the contribution of traditional medical knowledge and the intervention techniques of traditional healers to national mental health services around the world. First book on traditional healing and transcultural psychiatry Delineates the knowledge and clinical skills of traditional healers from diverse cultural areas around the world Describes the clinical and social roles of traditional healers in their communities and the challenges of constructing national mental health pr