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Obesity is a public health and policy problem because of its prevalence, costs, and health effects. In this book, the authors gather topical research on calories and their role in weight loss/gain and nutrition as well as the patterns, risks and psychosocial effects of weight change. Topics discussed include out-of-home eating and weight gain; effects of structured exercise and food take in weight loss and the combined effect of a protein diet and exercise training in beating obesity.