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This important new book offers a variety of perspectives on the challenging and evolving field of drug testing. Few issues have provoked such heated debate or intense scrutiny. Beginning with a history of the development of the drug testing process, the authors describe drug testing techniques, drugs of choice, and the reliability of drug testing laboratories. The impact of drug testing in the military, professional athletics, and among government employees, and the legal responseto both forced and voluntary testing are also presented. Provocative questions about the ethics of drug testing - particularly in the areas of right-to-privacy and illegal search and seizure arguments - are fully explored in a chapter that promises to stimulate discussion about these intricateconstitutional issues. This important text will be of particular interest to clinical pharmacologists, substance abuse treatment specialists, drug-testing personnel, parents, law enforcement officials, and all who are concerned about the burgeoning drug problem throughout the world.

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