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“It is intended primarily for transplant pathologists and surgical pathologists who encounter transplant specimens in daily practice. Pathology residents and fellows, as well as clinicians and surgeons who treat transplant patients, will also find it useful. ... Tables that summarize pertinent histological features of different types of organ rejection and transplant complications are very helpful features. ... Overall, this is a practical transplant pathology book that would be a great addition to a personal or departmental library.”
(Anamarija M. Perry, Doody’s Book Reviews, April, 2016)

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