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This invaluable study guide should be used in conjunction with other key textbooks in the field to provide additional learning opportunities. It contains key imaging modalities, exploring X-ray, mammography, and fluoroscopy, in addition to computed tomography, magnetic resonance imaging, and ultrasonography. Each chapter provides examples, notes, and references for further reading to enhance understanding. Features: Consolidates concepts and assists in the understanding and applications of theoretical concepts in medical physics Assists lecturers and instructors in setting assignments and tests Suitable as a revision tool for postgraduate students sitting medical physics, oncology, and radiology sciences examinations Preface Author Bios Contributors Chapter 1. Basic Physics Chapter 2. X-Ray Production Chapter 3. Screen Film Radiology Chapter 4. Digital Radiography Chapter 5. Image Quality Chapter 6. Mammography Chapter 7. Fluoroscopy Chapter 8. Computed Tomography Chapter 9. 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Early on, he developed imaging technologies and spectroscopic methods to study head trauma and coronary artery disease. He has received research grants from the National Institutes of Health and American Heart Association. His current research includes evaluating skeletal muscle metabolism in diabetes and measuring impaired cardiac function due to perinatal stresses using magnetic resonance. As Leader of the Imaging Core Research Laboratory at the Southwest National Primate Center, Dr. Clarke also provides technical support to colleagues who seek to develop practical image acquisition and analysis methods for their research programs. "There are very few problem-and-solution books available for Medical Physics courses and university teachers often have to hunt through several books to find suitable exercises to give to their students for practice or for assessment purposes - and often end up writing such items themselves - which is time consuming. Problems and Solution in Medical Physics - Diagnostic Imaging Physics by Kwan Hoong Ng, Jeannie Hsiu-Ding Wong, Geoffrey D. Clarke therefore fills an important void in Medical Physics education which many university teachers will very much appreciate. The book is very well-structured with chapters following the syllabus structure of established diagnostic imaging physics modules at most universities. The layout of the problems and solutions makes it easy for students to follow and makes the book an excellent resource for students to consolidate concepts learned during lectures and for exam revision. The answers and solutions to the problems and questions indicate the expected level of detail when responding to examination questions which will also help students learn to be succinct in their answers. The authors avoid complex or ambiguous language making the book very much suitable for an international audience."—Prof. Carmel J. 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