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people to maintain their independence Animals are also helpful as aids for those with visual hearing and physical impairments An appendix lists agencies that train dogs as aids to the physically impaired Animals Aging and the Aged is a thoughtful discussion of the physical psychological and social problems faced by the elderly with emphasis on the ways that animals have contributed to the solution of some of those problems As such it will be useful for those involved in geriatric medicine and social work and in veterinary medicine and research This book is volume 5 in the series Wesley W Spink

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