This pioneering text is the first to present a framework for remote-rural and frontier nurse practitioners (NPs), with a focus on the political and contextual forces that influence practice.

This groundbreaking text distills contextual knowledge required for frontier practice, describes how it differs from work in more populated locations, and discusses the special skills and training needed in this setting. It addresses the art and ethics of frontier practice, the relationship between federal policy and frontier health care, and how to advocate for adequate health care in remote areas.

Also included are rich narrative case studies, in which NPs vividly describe why they decided to practice in the frontier environment. They also discuss the educational and work experience needed for frontier practice, the potential complications of treating patients who are also friends and neighbors, and how to manage emergency medical and trauma experiences in remote environments.

Key Features:
- Provides the first model for frontier and remote-rural NP practice based on narrative evidence
- Introduces the new frontier and remote (FAR) methodology and demonstrates its use in nursing research
- Illustrates how narrative nursing knowledge contributes to the discipline and informs theory
- Provides a systematic review of key literature relating to frontier NP practice
- Discusses the link between federal policy and rural health care and its impact on NP practice
- Distills educational and policy recommendations from the practice experiences of frontier NPs
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