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McEntire, 2023-07-19 The Distributed Functions of Emergency Management and Homeland Security outlines the roles and responsibilities of various individuals and agencies involved in homeland security and all aspects of emergency management Each chapter focuses on the practical and applied aspects of a range of public servants in various departments and the organizations that they represent Rather than presenting a theoretical exploration alone the book examines the practical knowledge and hands on skills related to various functions and how their decisions and actions play into the larger framework of safety and security in the public private and nonprofit sectors Every professional has a unique and integral part to play in fulfilling their roles and obligations whether it be in relation to prevention mitigation preparedness response or recovery operations Personnel that frequently come to mind in such scenarios include emergency managers geographers and land use planners EMTs and paramedics fire fighters police officers public health officials nurses public administrators and public information officers And while these individuals are integral to homeland security and emergency management there are other professionals that also perform essential duties that while they aren't first to mind are vital to efforts relating to terrorism and disasters this includes pilots in the aviation sector the military attorneys psychologists and forensic professionals serving in pathology DNA and dentistry roles Chapters provide a holistic rendering of the homeland security and emergency management landscape to present all these various professional capabilities and contributions This includes how current functions are coordinated as well as how future efforts might change relative to a more proactive all hazards and holistic approach As such the book will be a useful resource for students and practitioners to understand the dynamic professions and various disciplines and fields that impact disaster and terrorism preparedness and response capabilities

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loss and Exxon Valdez oil spill Analysis of organizational failures that caused such events helped drive the emerging field of crisis management Simultaneously the world has experienced a number of devastating natural disasters Hurricane Katrina the Japanese earthquake and tsunami etc From such crises both human induced and natural we have learned our modern tightly interconnected and interdependent society is simply more vulnerable to disruption than in the past This interconnectedness is made possible in part by crisis management and increases our reliance upon it As such crisis management is as beneficial and crucial today as information technology has become over the last few decades Crisis is varied and unavoidable While the examples highlighted above were extreme we see crisis every day within organizations governments businesses and the economy A true crisis differs from a routine emergency such as a water pipe bursting in the kitchen Per one definition it is associated with urgent high stakes challenges in which the outcomes can vary widely and are very negative at one end of the spectrum and will depend on the actions taken by those involved Successfully engaging dealing with and working through a crisis requires an understanding of options and tools for individual and joint decision making Our Encyclopedia of Crisis Management comprehensively overviews concepts and techniques for effectively assessing analyzing managing and resolving crises whether they be organizational business community or political From general theories and concepts exploring the meaning and causes of crisis to practical strategies and techniques relevant to crises of specific types crisis management is thoroughly explored Features the electronic version of this allows students to explore customized response plans for crises of various sorts Appendices also include a Resource Guide to classic books journals and internet resources in the field a Glossary and a vetted list of crisis management related degree programs crisis management conferences etc

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