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Construction claims frequently involve a dispute about delay. Whether or not the contractor or client has a claim which can be proved successfully depends on establishing causation and understanding legal rights and obligations. This book shows how to identify and avoid problems during the project, and analyses claims for delay. The new edition takes account of case law since 1999 and has new sections on adjudication, risk allocation and the Delay and Disruption Protocol.
