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Aircraft thermal management (ATM) is increasingly important to the design and operation of commercial and military aircraft due to rising heat loads from expanded electronic functionality, electric systems architectures, and the greater temperature sensitivity of composite materials compared to metallic structures. It also impacts engine fuel consumption associated with removing waste heat from an aircraft. More recently the advent of more electric architectures on aircraft, such as the Boeing 787, has led to increased interest in the development of more efficient ATM architectures by the commercial airplane manufacturers. The ten papers contained in this book describe aircraft thermal management system architectures designed to minimize airplane performance impacts which could be applied to commercial or military aircraft. Additional information on Aircraft Thermal Management System Architectures is available from SAE AIR 5744 issued by the AC-9 Aircraft Environmental System Committee and the SAE book Aircraft Thermal Management Integrated Analysis (PT-178). SAE AIR 5744 defines the discipline of aircraft thermal management system engineering while Aircraft Thermal Management Integrated Analysis discusses approaches to computer simulation of the simultaneous operation of all systems affecting thermal management on an aircraft.
