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Program management is a rapidly emerging offshoot of project management. So much so that AT&T, IBM, and other organizations, both large and small in all sectors, have initiated a push to certify program managers. And, although universities offer courses in program management, there are few books available to guide program managers through this field that requires a broad level of knowledge and experience. The definitive reference on program management, *Program Management: A Life Cycle Approach* provides this much needed guidance. Edited by Dr. Ginger Levin, the second person to become a PMI(R)
