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 political analysis and realities to the study of domestic and
 transnational terrorism. In so doing, the book provides both a
 qualitative and quantitative investigation of terrorism in a balanced up-
 to-date presentation that informs students, policy makers, researchers
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 historical aspects, a discussion of watershed events, the rise of
 modern-day terrorism, examination of current trends, the dilemma of
 liberal democracies, evaluation of counterterrorism, analysis of hostage
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 organization, accounts for changes in the Department of Homeland
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 theoretic analysis are presented for readers with no prior theoretical
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 International Terrorism: Attributes of Terrorist Events (ITERATE), the
 Global Terrorism Database (GTD), and other public-access data sets.
