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The third edition of Profiling and Serial Crime illustrates the promise, purposes, and pitfalls of behavioral profiling in the investigation of serial crime, and provides a theoretical and practical foundation for students. Part one, on profiling, examines inductive and deductive reasoning, profiling methods (including geographic profiling), metacognition, expert evidence, and more. Part two examines serial crime in detail, including cyber-bullying, stalking, rape, murder, and arson. This edition has been thoroughly revised throughout to reflect the latest research in crimina
