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EVERY SECOND COUNTS WHEN YOU'RE RESPONDING TO AN EMERGENCY INVOLVING CONFINED SPACE-HERE'S THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO PERFORMING FLAWLESS RESCUES! Confined Space Entry and Emergency Response utilizes a realistic, scenario-based approach to teach you-and your staff-the right way to respond to an incident involving a confined space. The authors provide intensive, step-by-step guidance through the challenging maze of training regulations, equipment needs, and procedures to keep your response team finely tuned and ready to go under any conditions. You'll find expert, detailed coverage of
