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A uniquely accessible text on environmental modeling designed for both students and industry personnel. Pollutant fate and modeling are becoming increasingly important in both regulatory and scientific areas. However, the complexity of the software and models often act as an inhibitor to the advancement of water quality science. A Basic Introduction to Pollutant Fate and Transport fills the need for a basic instructional tool for students and environmental professionals who lack the rigorous mathematical background necessary to derive the governing fate and transport equations.