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Addressing several misconceptions and misunderstandings about communications interoperability that continue to limit capabilities in the field - the same systemic problems that prevented effective information sharing at Pearl Harbor and revealed themselves again on 9/11 -- this unique book provides a detailed examination of the subject. It focuses on the use of voice, data, and video systems for public safety and emergency response. This practical resource makes in-depth recommendations spanning technical, planning, and procedural approaches to provide efficient public safety response performance. You find coverage the many approaches used to achieve interoperability, including a synopsis of the enabling technologies and systems intended to provide radio interoperability. Featuring specific examples nationwide, the book takes you from strategy to proper implementation, using enterprise architecture, systems engineering, and systems integration planning.
