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This book is well balanced, well organized, thorough and accurate. Hill has done an excellent job of organizing and producing such a monumental publication and assembling nothing but the best in all of the authors. Anyone with construction safety responsibilities should have this book on his/her library shelf. Joel M. Haight, Ph.D., P.E., CSP Pittsburgh, PA --Professional Safety, August 2014

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