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**From CRC Press : Contractor Safety Management** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Contractor Safety Management:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Compilation of safety research, mostly from AustraliaBy QuickbeamI am a nurse in loss control and case manage many catastrophic injuries, most having to do with construction. I thought this book would be good for our loss control team. I had not understood that this book was primarily Australian in content. It is somewhat scattered in focus, including topics such as nursing. While that was

particularly interesting to me, it was a non-starter for my loss control team who though this was to be more pragmatic advice for the customer as contractor. I work in an insurance environment and there is so much legally we need to work with; books with a focus outside the country (in our case the US) are not as helpful as one might think. The appendix has excellent safety outlines which would be very useful to anyone. This book is just not for my practice or the local industry within which I work, 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An excellent study on contractor safety management from a much broader spectrum than I expected ...By D. Fowler This book was definitely not what I expected. From the title alone, I was thinking more in the lines of OSHA, expecting it to be more of a reference or guideline for contractors. The book itself is seen from the vantage point of Australian, however, the value of the book soon became evident. When I hit the sentence "contractor safety management might be different from just managing safety," I knew they were on to something so to speak. What we need to take away from this book is the fact that it's not just standard practice that makes a workplace safe, OSHA for example, but rather learning how to be proactive and take a broader view of safety practices. It's quite evident that this book is a textbook aimed toward a broad spectrum of students who will be looking at safety issues. The book, for the most part, tends to be somewhat conversational in nature rather than a strict statistical analyses. Gregory William Smith uses golf as an analogy, one that really outlines the philosophy of the book: "Identify the hazards, all the things that could cause 'harm' in your business. Assess the risks, or the likelihood that those hazards will cause harm. Develop controls to manage those hazards and associated risks, and ensure that those controls are in place and are effective to manage the hazards and risks." Each chapter, written by an expert in his or her own field, is prefaced by a table of contents and concludes with a list of references that can be used as a stepping stone for further research. The more I examined and read this book, the more I realized its value to anyone interested in safety. No, it's most certainly not what I expected and no it's not written by anyone in the United States. However, exploration of safety management is an important topic that should be explored not just from a cocoon-like point of view, but a broader one.

**FEATURES:** Examines legal and practical aspects of contractor safety management  
Covers safety and health laws and other obligations applying to principal/contractors relationships across a number of different jurisdictions, including Australia, the Middle East and the US  
Includes case studies on managing health and safety in complex contracting environments  
Presents chapters from practicing health professionals who have worked for principals and had to manage contractor relationships  
Provides a wide-ranging examination of the challenges of contractor safety management with practical guidance on how to approach safety and health management in a contracting environment

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Whilst in a hard hat area...By MussSyke This is a cohesive compilation of essays on the broader scope of Contractor Safety Management, i.e., more about companies setting policies and other big picture items rather than on a more personal level involving safety of individual members. I sort of like that it is a compilation of essays from various authors, although this probably was not used to the best of its potential since the majority of contributors are from and/or work primarily in Australia. I'm sure Australia has its own nuances regarding the subject, but it's also an extremely small part of the world, population-wise. My favorite chapter takes us into the MENA countries, but even with that, I'd like to see the book expanded both with more regions and regional attitudes (like we saw in the MENA chapter), but also some more detail on smaller levels - not to detract from the scope, but rather to enhance it, because understanding the daily life of a third party national contracted from under an overpass in Jordan could help us to understand the bigger picture as well. Also, it seems that every one of these contributors uses the word "whilst" instead of "while". I find this overwhelmingly hard to believe, even if this is some secret Aussie-speak that I am unaware of; not all the contributors are Australian after-all. Recommend the editor let the individual writing styles of the contributors shine through, instead of trying to make this "his" book. And IF\* my take on this fascist editing policy is correct, it is counterintuitive to the fact that there are a surprising amount of typos (and I do NOT mean the British spellings of words, of course) in this book for a published work. They can be forgiven, but it sort of makes the book feel less professional than it otherwise would. It is an interesting book if you have any interest in the subject, and a worthwhile read for a professional touching on this area. It does appear that the editor will consider future additions from anyone submitting them, so future editions may make excellent improvements.

A Winner of the Educational Award by the World Safety Organization Contractor safety management is often seen as nothing more than a subset of general safety management in that no special consideration needs to be given to

understanding the difficulties of the contract environment. This leaves contractors endlessly juggling competing and sometimes contradictory demands made by the principal in the name of safety and health. Instead of managing the work in accordance with the contract and the agreed health and safety management plan, contractors find themselves having to cope with moveable, ever-changing expectations about the way that health and safety is supposed to be managed. Contractor Safety Management explores how the contracting principal relationship can influence safety outcomes and how a principal's role in "overseeing" the safety performance of its contractors is different from managing safety in its own organization. It brings together perspectives from different disciplines including legal, health and safety management, operational, and contract and procurement management. The editor and chapter authors examine real-life cases, the issues that they present, and the way that safety management was handled. By sharing lessons across disciplines, the book identifies critical issues in contractor safety management and raises awareness of its complexity and importance. It provides wide-ranging and comprehensive insight into the concerns confronting organizations, managers, and safety managers in contracting relationships. Offering guidance on how critical issues might be addressed, the book uses real-life cases to draw conclusions from successes and failures that can guide future contracting strategies for effectively controlling health and safety risks in a contracting environment.