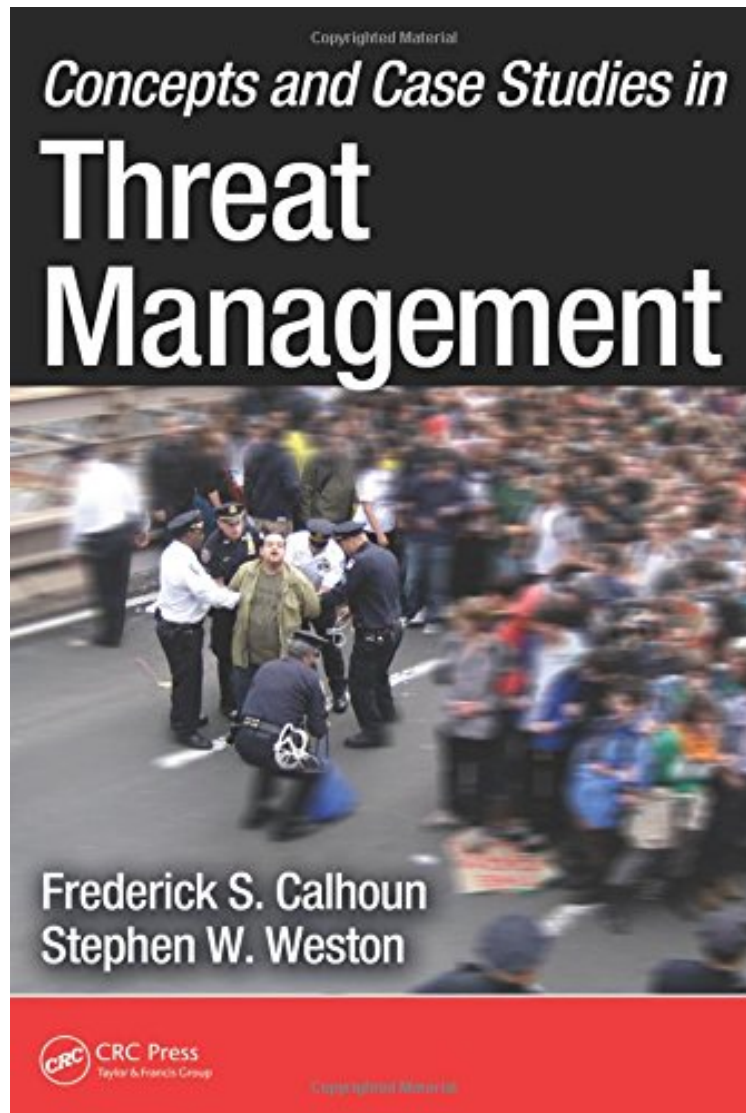


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Concepts and Case Studies in Threat Management

Frederick S. Calhoun, Stephen W. Weston J.D.
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Frederick S. Calhoun, Stephen W. Weston J.D. : Concepts and Case Studies in Threat Management before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Concepts and Case Studies in Threat Management:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A good book, but the idea of profiling is difficultBy Yogi BearThis book is better than a three, but the predictive nature of threats through indicators is not all that accurate. It is the context of the threat environment in relation to the abnormal personal behavior that matters. For example buying a gun or owning a gun is not the same type of indicator in western Colorado, where many people carry guns than it would be

in New York City. The change in behavior and the emotional leakage a person displays is a better indicator of a developing threat. Both of these things are discussed in the book, but you can't just go on the indicators list. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By S.B. INTERESTING 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Threat Management By Najor2012 Its a textbook... but it isn't really thick at all, which is nice on my back. Also, it is written in a way that you don't need to have background in threat management to understand the concepts.

Professionalization has come to the field of threat management. It has developed a systematic theory unique to the field, recognized authorities have emerged, and it is finding its own ethical code of conduct. It is also beginning to grow its own culture, complete with a vocabulary of its own. Although the field has a way to go, it is well along the path to becoming a profession. One product of this ongoing professionalization is the identification of certain key concepts that, until now, have been unidentified or undefined. *Concepts and Case Studies in Threat Management* explores the salient themes essential to the practice and profession of threat management. These concepts include case dynamics and intervention synergy, the importance of determining key factors in each situation, the power of inhibitors, differences among the various venues of violence, and avoiding myopic management strategies and isolationism. The authors illustrate these concepts and more, with detailed examples and real-life case studies that give readers practical, concrete perspectives on the myriad threat management scenarios they may encounter as they practice their profession. The book also introduces a glossary of terms, developed in a joint effort between the authors and researchers at the University of Nebraska's Public Policy Center, that have emerged during the current professionalization of threat management. Moving the field towards a more pragmatic approach, the book explores in depth the current state of the threat management process. With a full understanding of the components and challenges in each threat management situation, those charged with protecting the public will improve their approach to the tasks of identifying, assessing, and managing individuals who pose a risk of violence.