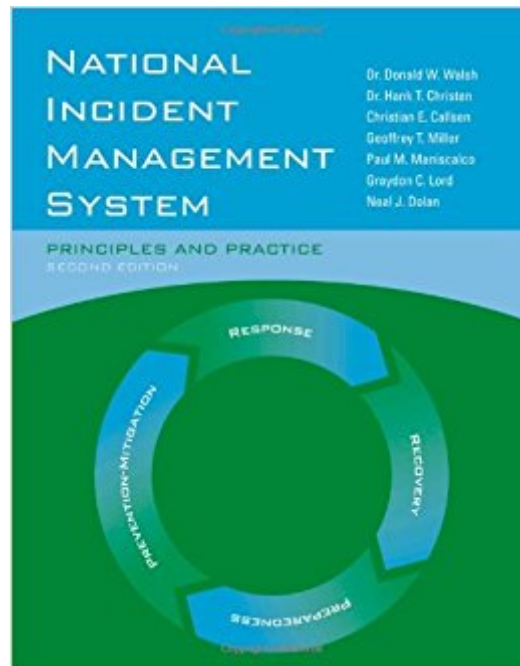




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I recently went through Incident Command training at my company. I may be helping to re-write our program to match the national standards. So I started getting reference materials. This one is a good addition to my library. It is based on the National standards so it will be a great reference for doing this work. All the roles are defined, with job descriptions and flow charts. It is really detailed,

yet easy to understand.

you can get all of this off FEMA's website for free. I bought it for a class and never had to use it. Save your money.

I am taking a series of grad courses on emergency management (EM) and this book has been extremely helpful in understanding how the US does EM. The National Incident Management System (NIMS) is the key to understanding the complete EM structure in the US, from the national level to local communities. Different books allude to how the NIMS concepts and philosophies emerged and are practiced. However, this book is the only I have found that is singularly focused on the complete NIMS system. I wish this was assigned as a textbook in my initial EM classes. Regardless, I now use it as a detailed book on NIMS and as a reference book for my last 2 classes on NM. It reads easy yet is comprehensive. I recommend it for any student, but even more for a NIMS practitioner, such as an emergency manager or anyone serving in an EOC, EM planner, or lead on an ESF.

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If you are studying for any Homeland Security fields, this is a great book. It is also mandatory reading, due to its comprehensive coverage regarding the practices and principles regarding NIMS. Like many text books, it can be dry.

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