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Comprehensive book focusing solely on highway transportation. Contains treatment of highway administration and planning, evaluation, driver needs, geometric design, the nature of traffic flow and control, pavement design, and an extensive description of how highways are constructed and maintained. * Offers the very latest AASHTO codes and guidelines for highway design, construction, and beautification. * Dr. Wright is widely recognized as an expert in highway safety.

This up-to-date edition of a standard American textbook presents a broad overview of highway engineering and is the first to incorporate major changes in design standards from a policy on geometric design of highways and streets, published by AASHTO in 1984. Also included are changes in the 1985 Highway Capacity Manual, and new chapters on computer applications in highway engineering and highway mass transit foundations, along with sections on engineering fabrics, reinforced earth embankments, and pavement recycling and rehabilitation. The book includes an illustration of a typical highway design plan. Highway Engineering, Seventh edition provides readers with an efficient and extensive treatment of the art and engineering of highway building. The text presents background material on legislative,

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administrative, and economic evaluation, traffic characteristics, as well as driver, pedestrian, and vehicle characteristics.

Traveling along the path of the previous editions, "Transportation Engineering Planning and Design," follows the United States transportation system from its development, to its operations and control of the vehicle used to its planning (planning process, data collection, finances, procedures for future developments and evaluation of transportation plans) and on to the design of land, air and water transportation facilities (which includes highways, railways, runways, pipelines, terminals, harbors, ports, lighting for these areas, sizing and more.) How military technology has transformed the world

The history of warfare cannot be fully understood without considering the technology of killing. In *Firepower*, acclaimed historian Paul Lockhart tells the story of the evolution of weaponry and how it transformed not only the conduct of warfare but also the very structure of power in the West, from the Renaissance to the dawn of the atomic era. Across this period, improvements in firepower shaped the evolving art of war. For centuries, weaponry had remained simple enough that any state could equip a respectable army. That all changed around 1870, when the cost of investing in increasingly complicated technology soon meant that only a handful of great powers could afford to manufacture

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advanced weaponry, while other countries fell behind. Going beyond the battlefield, Firepower ultimately reveals how changes in weapons technology reshaped human history.

"This book contains authentic photographs and salient facts covering 358 troopships used in World War II. In addition, other vessels of miscellaneous character, including Victory and Liberty type temporary conversions for returning troops, are listed in the appendices ..."--Pref.

More than 40,000 people are killed on our highways each year, and millions more are injured. Bad drivers and bad vehicles alone do not account for this carnage. The highway itself is often a contributing -- even determining -- cause of accidents. Killer Roads provides comprehensive guidance on the many issues surrounding transportation facility negligence. It helps you pinpoint essential engineering issues and relevant road defects, assess the quality of maintenance, identify pertinent engineering standards, and understand the liability of all parties. However, Killer Roads goes beyond describing the legal basis for your courtroom strategy. It also provides helpful, hands-on guidance for implementing this strategy successfully. Written in straightforward language, Killer Roads demonstrates how highway liability issues impact your approach to jury selection, the opening statement, cross-examination, and expert witness testimony.

* Compiles all the data necessary for efficient and cost-effective highway design, building, rehabilitation, and maintenance * Includes metric units and the latest AASHTO (American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials) design codes

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Engineers at War describes the role of military engineers, especially the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in the Vietnam War. It is a story of the engineers' battle against an elusive and determined enemy in one of the harshest underdeveloped regions of the world. Despite these challenges, engineer soldiers successfully carried out their combat and construction missions. The building effort in South Vietnam allowed the United States to deploy and operate a modern 500,000-man force in a far-off region. Although the engineers faced huge construction tasks, they were always ready to support the combat troops. They built ports and depots, carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus, repaired roads and bridges, and constructed bases. Because of these efforts, ground combat troops with their supporting engineers were able to fight the enemy from well-established bases. Although most of the construction was temporary, more durable facilities, such as airfields, port and depot complexes, headquarters buildings, communications facilities, and an improved highway system, were intended to serve as economic assets for South Vietnam. This volume covers how the engineers grew from a few advisory detachments to a force of more than 10 percent of the Army troops serving in South Vietnam. The 35th Engineer Group began arriving in large numbers in June 1965 to begin transforming Cam Ranh Bay into a major port, airfield, and depot complex. Within a few years, the Army engineers had expanded to a command, two brigades, six groups, twenty-eight construction and combat battalions, and many smaller units. Other products produced by the U.S. Army, Center of Military History can be found here:

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Computer Aided Highway Engineering is aimed at developing professional knowledge in the field of highway engineering

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with adequate skills in planning, designing and implementation of the highway project with an exposure of hands on training of computer software in designing the worldwide road infrastructures. It discusses Digital Terrain Model (DTM) using satellite data including highway geometric, pavement and tunnel design, supported by relevant tutorials. Quantity estimation, cost estimation and production of various types of construction drawings are described in detail with theory and tutorials backed by real project data. Recognizes the role of information and computer technology in various aspects of highway design. Reviews different tasks for feasibility studies and DPR with software applications. Explores topographic survey, Digital Terrain Model (DTM) and highway geometrics and, pavement and drainage design. Discusses project estimations for various revisions of the engineering work. Includes HEADS Pro along with chapter wise tutorials containing design and field data, tutorial guides and various tutorial videos. This volume is aimed at Professionals in Civil Engineering, Highway Engineering, Transport Planning and Town Planning and Traffic Engineering.

Robert Sullivan, who has driven cross-country more than two dozen times, recounts one of his family's many journeys from Oregon to New York. His story of moving his family back and forth from the East Coast to the West Coast (along with various other migrations), is replete with all the minor disasters, humor, and wonderful coincidences that characterize life on the road, not to mention life. As he drives, Sullivan ponders his Lewis and Clark and other fellow nation-crossers, meets Beat poets who are devotees of cross-country icon Jack Kerouac, and plays golf on an abandoned coal mine. And, in his trademark celebration of the mundane, Sullivan investigates everything from the history of the gas pump to the origins of fast food and rest stops. Cross Country

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tells the tales that come from fifteen years of driving across the country (and all around it) with two kids and everything that two kids and two parents take when driving in a car from one coast to another, over and over, driving to see the way the road made America and America made the road. Praise for Cross Country: "Sullivan writes with precision, humor and empathy, and his own voice carrying us along."-Oregonian "[A] sprawling, zigzagging, history-drenched memoir."-Boston Globe "[An] entertaining, eclectic and eccentric memoir."-Cleveland Plain Dealer "[Sullivan] channels Walt Whitman's sense of wonder."-Washington Times "[Sullivan] could be the uncrowned king of road tripping."-Seattle Post Intelligencer "Sullivan is sensitive, witty and well-read, which is why it's so much fun to have him along for the ride."-USA Today "Sullivan is fascinating...he's in a league with Bill Bryson, a writer who deftly mixes humor and knowledge."-Fort Worth Star Telegram "Cross Country is, by turns, grand, timely, intriguing...fascinating." -LA Times Book Review "[Sullivan] is brilliant at

Transportation Infrastructure Engineering: A Multimodal Integration, intended to serve as a resource for courses in transportation engineering, emphasizes transportation in an overall systems perspective. It can serve as a textbook for an introductory course or for upper-level undergraduate and first-year graduate courses. This book, unlike the widely used textbook, Traffic and Highway Engineering, serves a different purpose and is intended for a broader audience. Its objective is to provide an overview of transportation from a multi-modal viewpoint rather than emphasizing a particular mode in great detail. By placing emphasis on explaining the environment in which transportation operates, this book presents the big picture to assist students in understanding why transportation systems operate as they do and the role they play in a global society. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the

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Focuses on the evaluation of seaport planning and development-- criteria, requirements and technology. Analyzes capacity needs in light of new technology and feasibility of future development, and examines the impact of new concepts on the ocean transport industry. Emphasizes the development of a methodology to forecast commodity flow shipping activity, and suggests practical model design for the analysis of different port uses and for optimizing port investment and operational decisions. Covers a range of other topics, including land/water interfaces, intermodal transportation, labor, port master planning, cost/benefit studies, physical developments of ports, and the increasing role of international, multi-national and governmental financing as they affect policy and future development. This book is also available through the Introductory Engineering Custom Publishing System. If you are interested in creating a course-pack that includes chapters from this book, you can get further information by calling 212-850-6272 or sending email inquiries to engineer@jwiley.com. Examines the roots of engineering through its modern development. Describes functions and career paths for various branches of engineering, professional responsibilities, ethics, purpose and importance of engineering societies. Discusses engineering design methods along with techniques commonly used to solve problems. Provides recommended procedures for handling engineering data. Includes two case studies, one of which deals with the circumstances and events leading to the space shuttle Challenger accident. A detailed account of the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge providing background on its engineering history as well as the political and social climate of the late-nineteenth century. Reissue. 10,000 first printing.

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This guidebook is a practical and essential tool providing everything necessary for structural design engineers to create detailed and accurate calculations. Basic information is provided for steel, concrete and geotechnical design in accordance with Australian and international standards. Detailed design items are also provided, especially relevant to the mining and oil and gas industries. Examples include pipe supports, lifting analysis and dynamic machine foundation design. Steel theory is presented with information on fabrication, transportation and costing, along with member, connection, and anchor design. Concrete design includes information on construction costs, as well as detailed calculations ranging from a simple beam design to the manual production of circular column interaction diagrams. For geotechnics, simple guidance is given on the manual production and code compliance of calculations for items such as pad footings, piles, retaining walls, and slabs. Each chapter also includes recommended drafting details to aid in the creation of design drawings. More generally, highly useful aids for design engineers include section calculations and force diagrams. Capacity tables cover real-world items such as various slab thicknesses with a range of reinforcing options, commonly used steel sections, and lifting lug capacities. Calculations are given for wind, seismic, vehicular, piping, and other loads. User guides are included for Space Gass and Strand7, including a non-linear analysis example for lifting lug design. Users are also directed to popular vendor catalogues to acquire commonly used items, such as steel sections, handrails, grating, grouts and lifting devices. This guidebook supports practicing engineers in the development of detailed designs and refinement of their engineering skill and knowledge.

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Publisher Description

This new revised Third Edition of Airport Engineering, the basic classroom text for airport planning and design, shows professionals and students such key essentials as: * The structure and organization of air transport * Forecasting of air transport demand, using both traditional and new methods * Airport systems planning * Airport master planning * Air traffic control, lighting, and signing * Airport capacity and configuration * Passenger terminal * Air cargo facilities * Airport access * Designing for safety * Environmental impact of airports Reflecting the latest FAA, ICAO, and IATA recommendations and guidelines, and mirroring the changing climate of air travel in the 1990s, Airport Engineering, Third Edition is the single most informative guide to mastering the state of the art in airport engineering and design. And also by the same authors. Transportation Engineering Planning and Design Third Edition Paul H. Wright and Norman Ashford This book gives a balanced treatment of all modes of transportation--highways, railways and

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guideways, pipelines, airports, and ports and harbors. Transportation Engineering, Third Edition is divided into six parts: * Part 1--Introduces the transportation system of the United States * Part 2--Deals with the operation and control of the vehicles that use the physical transport systems * Part 3--Examines transportation planning * Part 4--Explains the design of land transportation facilities * Part 5--Describes the planning procedures and design criteria for air transportation facilities * Part 6--Covers water transportation facilities Complete with an excellent list of references at the end of each chapter for readers who waist to study a transportation problem in greater detail, Transportation Engineering, Third Edition is the definitive textbook for students taking undergraduate transportation courses in civil engineering and city planning. 1989 (0 471-83874-8) 784 pp.

The design and location of production facilities are important aspects of corporate strategy which can have a significant impact on the socio economy of nations and regions. Here, these decisions are recognized as being interrelated; that is, the optimal plant design (input mix and output level) depends on the location of the plant, and the optimal location of the plant depends on the design of the plant. Until the late 1950s, however, the questions of where a firm should locate its plant and what should be its planned input mix and output level were treated, for

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the most part, as separate questions, and were investigated by different groups of researchers. Although there was some recognition that these questions are interrelated [1928; Hoover 1948; Isard 1956], no detailed analysis related [e. g. , Pre doh or formal structure was developed combining these two problems until the work of Moses [1958]. In recent years scholarly interest in the integrated production/location decision has been increasing rapidly. At the same time that research on the integrated production/location problem was expanding, significant related work was occurring in the fields of operations research, transportation science, industrial engineering, economics, and geography. Unfortunately, the regional scientists working on the production/location problem had little contact with researchers in other fields. They generally publish in different journals and attend different professional meetings. Consequently, little of the recent work in these fields has made its way into the production/location research and vice versa. First published in 1979, *Airport Engineering* by Ashford and Wright, has become a classic textbook in the education of airport engineers and transportation planners. Over the past twenty years, construction of new airports in the US has waned as construction abroad boomed. This new edition of *Airport Engineering* will respond to this shift in the growth of airports globally, with a focus on the role of

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the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), while still providing the best practices and tested fundamentals that have made the book successful for over 30 years.

Can a system be considered truly reliable if it isn't fundamentally secure? Or can it be considered secure if it's unreliable? Security is crucial to the design and operation of scalable systems in production, as it plays an important part in product quality, performance, and availability. In this book, experts from Google share best practices to help your organization design scalable and reliable systems that are fundamentally secure. Two previous O'Reilly books from Google—Site Reliability Engineering and The Site Reliability Workbook—demonstrated how and why a commitment to the entire service lifecycle enables organizations to successfully build, deploy, monitor, and maintain software systems. In this latest guide, the authors offer insights into system design, implementation, and maintenance from practitioners who specialize in security and reliability. They also discuss how building and adopting their recommended best practices requires a culture that's supportive of such change. You'll learn about secure and reliable systems through: Design strategies Recommendations for coding, testing, and debugging practices Strategies to prepare for, respond to, and recover from incidents Cultural best

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practices that help teams across your organization collaborate effectively

Research leading to the continuous improvement of traffic analysis techniques depends on the ongoing collection of data relating to driver behavior.

INTRODUCTION TO TRAFFIC ENGINEERING: A MANUAL FOR DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS is meant to aid both the student of traffic engineering and the transportation professional in sound data collection and analysis methods. It presents step-by-step techniques for several traffic engineering topics. Each topic is introduced in a consistent manner, and data collection and analysis forms are provided for each study. Studies are organized to facilitate inclusion in a formal transportation engineering report. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The fourth edition of Cost-Benefit Analysis is an authoritative, market-leading textbook that provides a practical introduction to cost-benefit analysis through problem solving. The text uses a consistent application of a nine-step framework for interpreting a cost-benefit analysis. This edition has been fully revised, updated and re-organized to provide the material more effectively. It presents application over abstract theory and clear discussion over mathematics to appeal to a larger, more diverse

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audience.

A broad, yet concise, introduction to the field of engineering for undergraduate students. Designed for the beginning student, this text covers the history of engineering, career paths for engineers, issues of professional responsibility and ethics, and critical engineering skills like problem solving and communication. Includes two case studies, one of which deals with the circumstances and events leading to the space shuttle Challenger accident. A brief, paperback text, this title can be used in conjunction with other texts to provide a solid foundation for the introductory engineering course.

This state-of-the-art exploration of the theory and applications of geometrics recognizes the expansion and advances in the field and the broadening of the allied disciplines that have a direct interest in the newest technological approaches to geo-data collection, processing, analysis, management, and presentation. Exceptionally well-written by a teacher/surveyor manager with many years of experience, it provides a comprehensive insider's view of what's important, what works, and how it all fits together. Divided into three parts—Fundamentals, Remote Sensing, and Engineering Applications—it covers both traditional topics in surveying and the more recently developed topics in geographic information systems (GIS), global positioning (GPS) and airborne imagery, together with satellite imagery (remote sensing)—all with a focus on applications of interest to the fields of in civil, surveying, and geological engineering, physical geography, environmental, natural resources, etc. Features an appendix of 11 field projects involving the fundamentals of taping, leveling, and angle acquisition, and applications in data gathering, stake-outs for buildings, curves, and pipelines. An Introduction to Geometrics. Distance Measurement—Taping. Electronic Distance Measurement (EDM). Leveling. Angles

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and Directions. Transits/Theodolites. Traverse Surveys. Electronic Surveying Measurements. Topographic Surveying and Mapping. Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Global Positioning Systems (GPS). Control Surveys. Land Surveying. Airborne Imagery. Satellite Imagery. Highway Curves. Construction Surveying. For anyone interested in the state-of-the-art theory and applications of Geomatics/Surveying.

For more than four decades after the end of World War II in 1945, the security interests of the United States focused on tensions with the Soviet Union. The contest, which became known in 1948 as the Cold War, pitted two fundamentally opposed ideologies and political systems against one another across the so-called Iron Curtain in Europe. As tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union mounted, the United States increased its overseas military presence. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), established in 1949, created an alliance led by the United States for the mutual defense of Western Europe. NATO embodied the two foreign policy cornerstones of the United States—deterrence and containment of Soviet expansion of influence and control. The attack in June 1950 by North Korea on its neighbor, South Korea, prompted the United States to extend its policy of geographic containment of Soviet ambitions. Through negotiations with several Mediterranean countries, the United States established air bases that placed U.S. military aircraft in position to strike the Soviet Union should any conflict of arms threaten world stability. This history examines the work of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in military construction in the Mediterranean Basin (including northern and northeastern Africa) and the Middle East, which created the infrastructure that made the policies of deterrence and containment possible. This work included not only construction in support of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force in these areas but also

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work executed on behalf of our Middle East allies paid for with funds they provided. A remarkable story in its own right, the history becomes even more important, given events in the region since 1990, by providing a background understanding of the present role and position of the United States in that vital region.

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