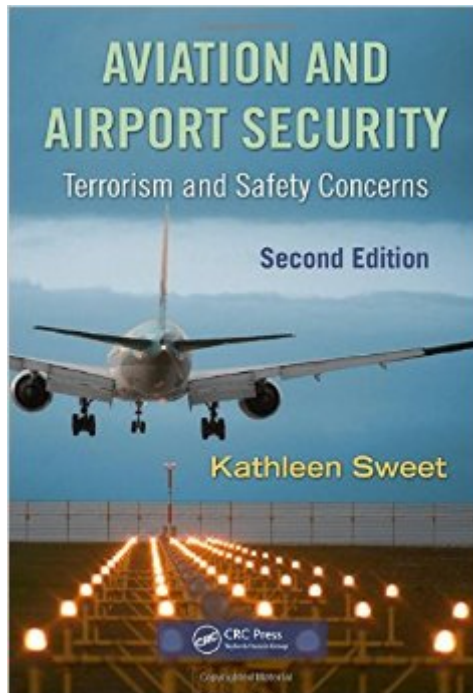


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The Definitive Handbook on Terrorist Threats to Commercial Airline and Airport Security Considered the definitive handbook on the terrorist threat to commercial airline and airport security, USAF Lieutenant Colonel Kathleen Sweet's seminal resource is now updated to include an analysis of modern day risks. She covers the history of aviation security and compares current in-flight security practices with those of other countries. Covering Transportation Security Administration changes in security, policy, and training regulation since 9/11, this authoritative reference: Discusses a broad range of aviation terrorist incidents Considers aviation security in the present geopolitical climate Addresses cargo and passenger security Determines how security considerations are factored into business processes Details new regulations for the TSA Contains an instructor's manual with test bank Documents the history of aviation security Includes extensive background information on various terrorist groups In addition to cargo and passenger security, the text looks at airport and aviation business practices and how security considerations are factored into business processes. The first edition quickly became required reading for air service operators and airport management training programs. This edition is certain to follow suit. About the Author: Kathleen M. Sweet, Lt. Col., Ret., USAF, JD, is on the adjunct faculty at the University of Maryland, Department of Emergency Management. Lt. Col. Sweet is also a consultant with International Risk Control Ltd, London, England, and president and CEO of Risk Management Security Group, a transportation security consulting firm.

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WARNING! This is NOT "the definitive handbook on the terrorist threat to commercial airline and airport security!" Aviation security and terrorism have been topics of intense public scrutiny over the past few years with endless prescriptions for how to shore up the former against the latter. Into a marketplace flooded with myriad books written by self-proclaimed "experts" comes Aviation and Airport Security: Terrorism and Safety Concerns, by Kathleen M. Sweet. The author is a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel with impressive credentials as an intelligence officer, an assistant air attaché to the Russian Federation, an instructor at the Air War College, a member of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) cadre, and a military/political affairs office with a Special Operations Wing. She currently works as a consultant with various firms and a university instructor teaching courses in intelligence, security, and terrorism. In her introduction, the author states the book "contains the necessary information with which to devise a strategy that college students, military personnel, and police counterterrorist unit [sic] alike can use to educate themselves" (p. xxiii). Unfortunately, that sentence contains a key to what is to come. I really wanted to like this book and at first blush it seemed a solid tome written by an expert to address a vital topic. Regrettably, the more I read, the more I found that the book is laden with suppositions, sweeping generalizations, factual errors, grammatical and spelling errors, and intellectual overreach. In short, the book, while ambitious in scope, promises more than it delivers.

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