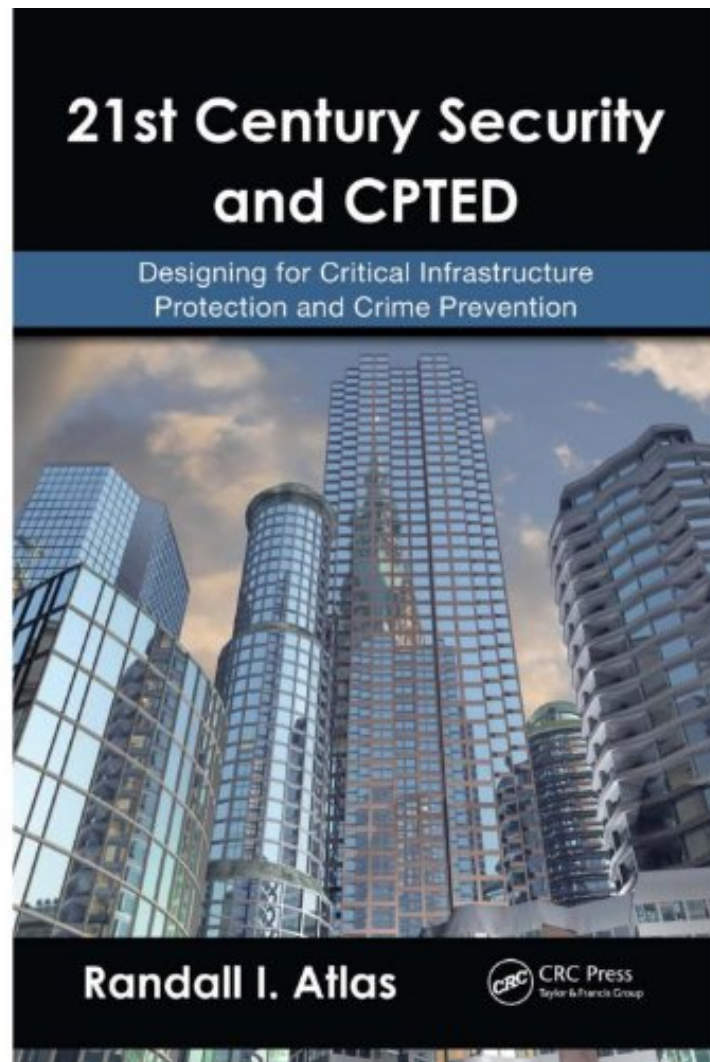


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12 of 15 people found the following review helpful. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Needed to Address Evolving Crime in the 21st Century
By Severin Sorensen
Randy Atlas, PhD., CPP, AIA, is likely the most qualified writers and trainers on CPTED, approaching the likes of the past legends of CPTED the likes of Oscar Newman, the late Tim Crowe, etc. While there are many scholars and practitioners that could rise to take the mantle of leadership defining the face of proselytizing for Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) to the masses, I think Dr. Atlas's book clearly puts him forward as the front runner. Since 1991, Tim Crowe's book, "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design: applications of architectural design and space management concepts" has been the core curriculum for CPTED practitioners, architects, schools, etc; Crowe's book was given an update in 2000. But there have been many improvements, criticisms, and updates to CPTED that have not found their place within one cover until Dr. Atlas released his important contribution to the industry. CPTED is the design or redesign of an environment to reduce crime opportunity and fear of crime. CPTED is achieved through access control, surveillance, and territorial reinforcing strategies that incorporate procedural, mechanical, and natural methods. As CPTED has evolved, several defined schools of CPTED thought have formed that are frequently characterized by the professionals that espouse the school variants; there is a Florida school, an Australian school, and Canadian school of CPTED, and many variations more. Indeed, some scholars, such as Greg Saville, Ph.D. (also a contributor to Dr. Atlas's book), have focused on 2nd Generation CPTED bringing even more color analysis to the implementation and thinking that must go into successful application of CPTED strategies and methods. This particular book on CPTED is an important core contribution to the professional security manager's tool kit for reducing crime in specific places. It augments and builds upon the successful work of prior scholars in the field. But Dr. Atlas has done much more than just focus on what CPTED was, or has become. Rather, Dr. Atlas asks the difficult questions, what should we be doing? How shall we adapt to new and changing crime situations? And what about entertaining new ideas about old concepts? Indeed, Dr. Atlas is not afraid of confronting challenges with CPTED theory, but rather meets these challenges head on by inviting guest contributors to his book that bring a collective balance to the presentation of data, theory, and practical applications. In closing, and in fairness the reader, I disclose that I had a very small part to play in the book's production; I am a co-author of one of the 32 chapters of this book, "Chapter 6: Understanding CPTED and Situational Crime Prevention," written by Severin Sorensen, John Hayes, and Randy Atlas. My small participation in this project should in no way discount my review of Dr. Atlas's important work; rather quite the opposite, my own experience with CPTED makes me the perfect reviewer for this important work. It is for this reason that 21st Century Security and CPTED is a must read for security professionals. It will no doubt become part of the core curriculum of CPTED practitioners, architects, police officers, property managers, and security personnel interested in learning how to make the built environment more defensible and safer. The book is a solid contribution to the field, should be in every library of criminology, security management, police studies, and architecture. It is a good read.

Once overlooked as a minor and ineffective tactic in the mitigation and prevention of terrorism and violent crime, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) has undergone dramatic changes since the September 11 attacks. The most up-to-date reevaluation of CPTED since 2000, 21st Century Security and CPTED reflects updates and amendments to the rules for security in the built environment and presents the knowledge and practice of CPTED as applied to today's world of threats, including street crime, workplace violence, and terrorism. Edited by America's premier architect, criminologist, and Certified Protection Professional, and boasting contributions from the world's top CPTED practitioners, this book represents the first collection of CPTED information to be readily accessible to the architectural and law enforcement communities. Facilitating understanding across fields, it explains the architecture process to security directors and the security design process to architects. Providing step-by-step guidelines for applying real-world concepts, principles, and processes for building security and CPTED, the book starts with the risk threat assessment and considers relevant factors and variables all the way through construction and post-occupancy evaluation. Highly relevant to critical infrastructure protection, the book demonstrates CPTED implementation in high-security environments, as well as public and private sector buildings, parks, ATMs, and schools. It addresses specialization in security system design and planning, crime prevention, blast mitigation, and chemical, biological, and nuclear threat protection. A practical resource and guide for architects, security directors, law enforcement, Homeland Security professionals, and building and property managers, 21st Century Security and

CPTED addresses how CPTED is applicable to critical infrastructure protection in the continuing effort for homeland security.

Praise for the First Edition: A major guide to CPTED takes up the cause of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design. Each chapter has plenty of references and web links. Arguably most important is one of the end chapters, on measuring success. As it's a hefty book, if well-aimed, it could knock some sense into the heads of builders and contractors. Mark Rowe, Professional Security Magazine

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