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"The Western Reserve of Ohio was once part of Connecticut. In some areas, rivers and streams still bear the original New England names, and subtle reminders of early Connecticut's culture and values are still to be found. This book is a tribute to the quilts and quilters from the past and the present who have made the Western Reserve their home." "In Quilts of the Ohio Western Reserve, Ricky Clark, one of America's foremost quilt historians, has assembled exquisite examples of calamanco, T-shaped, and borderless pieced quilts to show the influence of Connecticut aesthetics and history on the making of early quilts in this region."--BOOK JACKET. This innovative study draws on anthropology, archaeology, art history, folklore, and history to illuminate the rich texture of a historic landscape and the complex process by which it changed over a ninety-year period between the American Revolution and the Civil War. Focusing on Franklin County in the upper Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts, a landscape that shares many characteristics with greater New England and with the rural North, Garrison describes the region's town plans, agricultural patterns, dwellings, barns, outbuildings, fences, and transportation networks--and how they changed. He demonstrates that the transformation of this rural landscape was a dynamic process, a complex interaction between tradition and innovation, driven by people's shifting expectations about material life. Garrison's carefully researched, narrative study begins with the lives of individual inhabitants and from them generates a larger picture. Who lived in Franklin County, what they thought and wrote about, what choices they made and what principles they lived by, what buildings and crops they raised and with what tools and methods, how they organized their homes, family life, farms, and workspaces, what they did with their leisure time, how they spent their money or manifested their social status--these are the topics of his investigation. His study provides insight into the changing values that accompanied the transition from an agrarian to an industrial society and raises questions about the nature of tradition and the character of American -folklife.- The Author: J. Ritchie Garrison is associate director of the Museum Studies Program and assistant professor of history at the University of Delaware. EMI has revised the ICS 100 course to reflect lessons learned since its release in 2006. This course is NIMS compliant and uses the objectives developed collaboratively by the National Wildfire Coordinating Group, the United States Fire Administration, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Emergency Management Institute. Note: IS-100.b is an updated version of the IS-100.a course. If you have successfully completed IS-100 or IS-100.a, you may want to review the new version of the course. For credentialing purposes, the courses are equivalent. ICS 100, Introduction to the Incident Command System, introduces the Incident Command System (ICS) and provides the foundation for higher level ICS training. This course describes the history, features and principles, and organizational structure of the Incident Command System. It also explains the relationship between ICS and the National Incident Management System (NIMS). The Emergency Management Institute developed its ICS courses collaboratively with: -National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) -U.S. Department of Agriculture -United States Fire Administration's National Fire Programs Branch NIMS Compliance This course is NIMS compliant and meets the NIMS Baseline Training requirements for I-100. Vol. 1-36 (1879-1914) give statistics for 1878-1913. Winner of ASIS Internationals 2015 Security Book of the Year Award Terrorist attacks occur daily and are increasingly being aimed at civilian populations around the world. Battlefield lines have been redrawn to include churches, schools, hospitals, and malls. This breach of moral boundary is shocking and invokes feartwo primary goals of terrorism. This series consists of accession logs which document the purchases of the General Library of the University of Michigan. Information in this series includes accession number, classification number, number of volumes, author, title, place of publication, name of publisher, date of publication, binding description, vendor, cost, and remarks. Volumes for 1828-1934 contain the Proceedings at large of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. No. 3 of each volume contains the annual report and minutes of the annual meeting.