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Occupational Safety and Health in the Emergency Services is a safety-focused emergency-services text about risk, standards, policy, exposure, prevention, and operational decision-making in fire and EMS contexts. The book matters because it ties safety thinking to field reality rather than leaving it at the level of compliance language.

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