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Risk-Informed Information Practice Alison Hicks, 2025-05-12 How do people become informed about risk and why is this important This book draws upon three case studies to interrogate risk's informational thread including how people map and orient themselves to risk information as well as how these activities shape their increasingly knowledgeable performance within a risk situation This book offers a novel theoretical methodological and practical approach for considering how risk responses are informed As the first full length treatment of this topic the book provides insight into how people become knowledgeable about risk including the various sources of information on which they draw and the social and political conditions that shape access to these information environments In further centring developmental change the book also sheds light onto the discontinuities that risk creates as well as the need to adjust to alterations in roles and responsibilities Resulting in the production of a robust definition and conceptual

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