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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Exactly what i was looking for. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. One of the fundamental books in the LIM/LIS field By Concerned Reader This book provides a thorough basis in the fundamentals of land information management (LIM), especially using land information systems (LIS). [There is the question of the relationship between LIS and GIS, which was pretty hot at the time the book was written, but one should look at the important issues that this book covers, rather than this now-forgotten dispute.] Written by two of the leading figures in the field, the book covers the critical issues in LIM, and looks at the issues of setting-up LIS in less developed countries. It is well established that a single, efficient land market is the main criterion used to decide whether a country is 'developed' or not. This book provides a primer and textbook for the LIM fundamentals of moving a country from 'undeveloped' to 'developed' status.

Prepared under the auspices of the Commonwealth Association of Surveying and Land Economy (CASLE), this book

is designed both as a practical handbook for use by land administrators and managers, and as a reference for trainees. The authors take a broad approach beginning with a discussion of the different types of cadastral surveys--those concerned with the extent, value, and ownership of land. They continue with sections on surveying, the handling of data, and the economics and management of land information systems. The book is aimed especially at the developing world, where resources available to acquire and manage land information may be limited.