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This book addresses the subject respecting the characteristics of each organization, always showing the advantages of implementing the SE focused on the results. Scott Jackson efficiently and objectively presents how to address the life cycle of the aircraft in a functional vision. He concentrates on the application of the vision of the development of the whole as distinct from the parts and furnishes an objective way to facilitate the understanding of the roles and responsibilities within the organization when using Systems Engineering. --Wellington M. Oliveira, Systems Engineering - EMBRAER S.A.

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