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The ultimate guide to the cell phone, the ubiquitous and indispensable pocket-sized gadget that has changed forever the way we live.This is the first book to celebrate the cell phone phenomenon. It not only gives an insider's view of the design and feel of handsets and interfaces, but also highlights those little (and sometimes not so little) differences in how our favorite invention is used around the world. The perfect mix of information and entertainment, it explains everything from how Japanese schoolgirls set global trends to why text messaging is big news during Ramadan, to the popularity of push-to-talk in the United States.

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