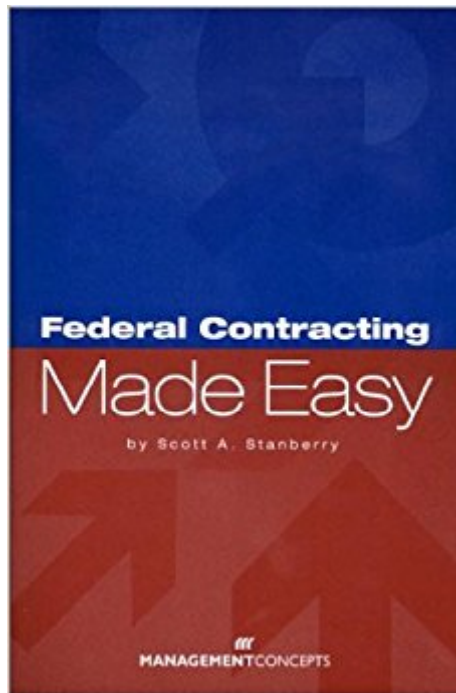




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Everything you need to know to win a job from the biggest client of all. Finally, a basic, readable guide to federal contracting: Outlines the government contracting process in clear, understandable steps. Shows you how to find the ideal niche for your product or service. Walks you through the process of submitting a bid. Explains government requirements, laws, and regulations in plain English. The secrets of success in federal contracting - revealed in this must-have basic handbook: Walks you through every step - from spotting new opportunities to getting paid. Easy to use and understand - with clear, step-by-step instructions and no confusing government jargon. For any company, large or small - from seasoned contractors to companies seeking government contracts for the first time.

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