In an IT world in which there are differently sized projects, with different applications, differently skilled practitioners, and on-site, off-site, and off-shored development teams, it is impossible for there to be a one-size-fits-all agile development and testing approach. This book provides practical guidance for professionals, practitioners, and researchers faced with creating and rolling out their own agile testing processes. In addition to descriptions of the prominent agile methods, the book provides twenty real-world case studies of practitioners using agile methods and draws upon their experiences to propose your own agile method; whether yours is a small, medium, large, off-site, or even off-shore project, this book provides personalized guidance on the agile best practices from which to choose to create your own effective and efficient agile method.

My Personal Review:
I just finished reading this book, and while it wasn't very helpful for me, I am considerate of the fact that perhaps I am not the intended audience.

I have worked in an agile environment for some time, and was looking for more information explicitly on testing, and how we can improve our testing processes (particularly integration/system/acceptance).

Instead, this book seems more tailored for existing testers that have never worked in an Agile environment. The book spends a lot of time explaining Agile methodologies, and at times feels like any other generic Agile development book (I understand that testing and development are closely aligned as part of Agile development).

So for me, there wasn't enough information to help us improve the way we test. However, if you are a tester that has a lot of experience in a more
classical (e.g. waterfall) environment, this book might help you approach an Agile environment.

The book is packed with case studies, which could be an effective mechanism for learning about the ways that Agile methods can be applied. I found them somewhat boring, with not enough detail on specific testing techniques.