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Empire and Neoliberalism in Asia Vedi R. Hadiz, 2006-09-27 This book analyzes the overall effect of American primacy on social and political conflicts in Asia, discussing how the post-Cold War American agenda does not promote democratization in the region, in contradiction to one of the major proclaimed aims of the proponents of the Pax Americana. This team of renowned scholars argue that the US agenda can strengthen anti-democratic impulses in Asian societies, exacerbating and complicating existing domestic conflicts and struggles. *Empire and Neoliberalism in Asia* also examines how the requirements of the War on Terror intersect with, and reinforce, those of transnationalized sections of American capital. Drawing on country case studies, this multidisciplinary book looks at the ramifications of the American Empire for the Asian region and will appeal to anyone interested in Asian politics, international relations, political economy, development studies and sociology.

Blackout Richard Heinberg, 2009-07-01 Coal fuels about 50 percent of US electricity production and provides a quarter of the country's total energy. China and India's ferocious economic growth is based almost entirely on coal-generated electricity. Coal currently looks like a solution to many of our fast-growing energy problems. However, while coal advocates are urging full steam ahead, increasing reliance on the dirtiest of all fossil fuels has crucial implications for the global climate, energy policy, the world economy, and geopolitics. Drawbacks to a coal-based energy strategy include: Scarcity - new studies suggest that the peak of world coal production may actually be less than two decades away. Cost - the quality of produced coal is declining, while the expense of transport is rising, leading to spiraling costs and increasing shortages. Climate impacts - our ability to deal with the historic challenge of climate change will hinge on reducing our coal consumption in

future years. Blackout goes to the heart of the tough energy questions that will dominate every sphere of public policy throughout the first half of this century, and is a must-read for planners, educators, and anyone concerned about energy consumption, peak oil and climate change.

The Party's Over Richard Heinberg, 2005-08-01 The world is about to run out of cheap oil and change dramatically. Within the next few years, global production will peak. Thereafter, even if industrial societies begin to switch to alternative energy sources, they will have less net energy each year to do all the work essential to the survival of complex societies. We are entering a new era, as different from the industrial era as the latter was from medieval times. In *The Party's Over*, Richard Heinberg places this momentous transition in historical context, showing how industrialism arose from the harnessing of fossil fuels, how competition to control access to oil shaped the geopolitics of the 20th century, and how contention for dwindling energy resources in the 21st century will lead to resource wars in the Middle East, Central Asia, and South America. He describes the likely impacts of oil depletion, and all of the energy alternatives. Predicting chaos unless the U.S. -- the world's foremost oil consumer -- is willing to join with other countries to implement a global program of resource conservation and sharing, he also recommends a managed collapse that might make way for a slower-paced, low-energy, sustainable society in the future. More readable than other accounts of this issue, with fuller discussion of the context, social implications, and recommendations for personal, community, national, and global action, Heinberg's updated book is a riveting wake-up call for humankind as the oil era winds down, and a critical tool for understanding and influencing current U.S. foreign policy. Listen to an interview with Richard Heinberg from WRPI.

Beyond Earth Day Gaylord Nelson, Susan M. Campbell, Paul A. Wozniak, 2002-11-04 Gaylord Nelson's legacy is known and respected throughout the world. He was a founding father of the

modern environmental movement and creator of one of the most influential public awareness campaigns ever undertaken on behalf of global environmental stewardship: Earth Day. Nelson died in 2005, but his message in this book is still timely and urgent, delivered with the same eloquence with which he articulated the nation's environmental ills throughout the decades. He details the planet's most critical concerns—from species and habitat losses to global climate change and population growth. In outlining strategies for planetary health, Nelson inspires citizens to reassert environmentalism as a national priority. Included in this reprint is a new preface by Gaylord Nelson's daughter, Tia Nelson.

ITF Round Tables Oil Dependence Is Transport Running Out of Affordable Fuel?

International Transport Forum, 2008-05-05 Assesses the policy instruments available to address oil security and climate change and examines their interaction with measures to manage congestion and mitigate local air pollution.

Peeking at Peak Oil Kjell Aleklett, 2012-05-19 The term “Peak Oil” was born in January 2001 when Colin Campbell formed the Association for the Study of Peak Oil & Gas (ASPO). Now, Peak Oil is used thousands of times a day by journalists, politicians, industry leaders, economists, scientists and countless others around the globe. Peak Oil is not the end of oil but it tells us the end is in sight. Anyone interested in food production, economic growth, climate change or global security needs to understand this new reality. In Peeking at Peak Oil Professor Kjell Aleklett, President of ASPO International and head of the world's leading research group on Peak Oil, describes the decade-long journey of Peak Oil from extremist fringe theory to today's accepted fact: Global oil production is entering terminal decline. He explains everything you need to know about Peak Oil and its world-changing consequences from an insider's perspective. In simple steps, Kjell tells us how oil is

formed, discovered and produced. He uses science to reveal the errors and deceit of national and international oil authorities, companies and governments too terrified to admit the truth. He describes his personal involvement in the intrigues of the past decade. What happens when a handful of giant oil fields containing two thirds of our planet's oil become depleted? Will major oil consumers such as the EU and US face rationing within a decade? Will oil producing nations conserve their own oil when they realize that no one can export oil to them in the future? Does Peak Oil mean Peak Economic Growth? If you want to know the real story about energy today and what the future has in store, then you need to be "Peeking at Peak Oil".

The Truth about Energy, Global Warming, and Climate Change Jerome R.

Corsi,2022-07-26 This book exposes the truth that the climate change hoax is a political movement aimed at eliminating capitalism by spreading alarming disinformation that in order to "save the Earth" from global warming, we must reduce carbon dioxide emissions by switching from hydrocarbon fuels to renewable energies. The Truth about Energy, Global Warming, and Climate Change: Exposing Climate Lies in an Age of Disinformation reveals a science-based understanding of Earth's climate and temperature that Green New Deal proponents are trying to hide. In the pages of this book, you will see scientifically documented evidence for many facts that the radical left denies. Want to know the truth about how energy, temperature, and climate work? Read The Truth about Energy, Global Warming, and Climate Change—but prepare to be shocked. Jerome R. Corsi has conducted a tour-de-force examination of peer-reviewed climate science that exposes the neo-Marxists behind today's anti-capitalist global warming hoax.

Ecohouse Sue Roaf,Manuel Fuentes,Stephanie Thomas-Rees,2014-09-19 Sue Roaf is famed for her approach to design and her awareness of energy efficiency. Here she reveals the concepts,

structures and techniques that lie behind the realization of her ideals. By using her own house as a case study, Roaf guides the reader through the ideas for energy-efficient design or 'eco-design'. Now in its fourth edition, the bestselling Ecohouse continues to be both a technical guide and an inspiration for thousands of architects, designers and eco-builders all over the world. Ecohouse provides design information about the latest low-impact materials and technologies, showcasing the newest and best 'green' solutions. Revised and updated, this edition also includes new case studies inspiring readers with more real-life examples of how to make an ecohouse work.

Cultural Practices, Political Possibilities Rohee Dasgupta, 2009-03-26 Culture has long been regarded as one of the most complicated concepts in the social sciences, possibly over theorized. Its ubiquity, tangled senses of particularity and the almost universal recognition of that assumed particularity require an extended vocabulary for framing the politics embedded in it. Cultural Practices, Political Possibilities attempts to explain the political significance and overlaps of cultural constructions as witnessed in global-local clashes, convergences of texts and contexts, within the state and community, identity and the self. Through various case-studies, concepts and interdisciplinary perspectives, the multinational group of authors from diverse academic backgrounds interprets cultural constructions of politics as factionalizing, identitarian, situational and particularistic in their links, affirmations and consequential divides. Each contribution, in its unique way explores the performative asymmetries and contradictions witnessed in diverse cultural interactions that shape new areas of political investigation. The book will be welcomed by students of international relations, environmental politics, sociology, anthropology and cultural studies.

Big Prisons, Big Dreams Michael Lynch, 2007-08-31 The American prison system has grown tenfold since the 1970s, but crime rates in the United States have not decreased. This doesn't

surprise Michael J. Lynch, a critical criminologist, who argues that our oversized prison system is a product of our consumer culture, the public's inaccurate beliefs about controlling crime, and the government's criminalizing of the poor. While deterrence and incapacitation theories suggest that imprisoning more criminals and punishing them leads to a reduction in crime, case studies, such as one focusing on the New York City jail system between 1993 and 2003, show that a reduction in crime is unrelated to the size of jail populations. Although we are locking away more people, Lynch explains that we are not targeting the worst offenders. Prison populations are comprised of the poor, and many are incarcerated for relatively minor robberies and violence. America's prison expansion focused on this group to the exclusion of corporate and white collar offenders who create hazardous workplace and environmental conditions that lead to deaths and injuries, and enormous economic crimes. If America truly wants to reduce crime, Lynch urges readers to rethink cultural values that equate bigger with better.

America's Most Sustainable Cities and Regions John W. Day, Charles Hall, 2016-01-23 This book takes you on a unique journey through American history, taking time to consider the forces that shaped the development of various cities and regions, and arrives at an unexpected conclusion regarding sustainability. From the American Dream to globalization to the digital and information revolutions, we assume that humans have taken control of our collective destinies in spite of potholes in the road such as the Great Recession of 2007-2009. However, these attitudes were formed during a unique 100-year period of human history in which a large but finite supply of fossil fuels was tapped to feed our economic and innovation engine. Today, at the peak of the Oil Age, the horizon looks different. Cities such as Los Angeles, Phoenix and Las Vegas are situated where water and other vital ecological services are scarce, and the enormous flows of resources and energy that

were needed to create the megalopolises of the 20th century will prove unsustainable. Climate change is a reality, and regional impacts will become increasingly severe. Economies such as Las Vegas, which are dependent on discretionary income and buffeted by climate change, are already suffering the fate of the proverbial canary in the coal mine. Finite resources will mean profound changes for society in general and the energy-intensive lifestyles of the US and Canada in particular. But not all regions are equally vulnerable to these 21st-century megatrends. Are you ready to look beyond “America’s Most Livable Cities” to the critical factors that will determine the sustainability of your municipality and region? Find out where your city or region ranks according to the forces that will impact our lives in the next years and decades. Find out how:

- resource availability and ecological services shaped the modern landscape
- emerging megatrends will make cities and regions more or less livable in the new century
- your city or region ranks on a “sustainability” map of the United States
- urban metabolism puts large cities at particular risk
- sustainability factors will favor economic solutions at a local, rather than global, level
- these principles apply to industrial economies and countries globally.

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Pathways to Urban Sustainability National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Science and Technology for Sustainability Program, Committee on Pathways to Urban Sustainability: Challenges and Opportunities, 2016-10-11 Cities have experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in the last decade. More than half the world's population lives in urban areas, with the U.S. percentage at 80 percent. Cities have captured more than 80 percent of the globe's economic activity and offered social mobility and economic prosperity to millions by

clustering creative, innovative, and educated individuals and organizations. Clustering populations, however, can compound both positive and negative conditions, with many modern urban areas experiencing growing inequality, debility, and environmental degradation. The spread and continued growth of urban areas presents a number of concerns for a sustainable future, particularly if cities cannot adequately address the rise of poverty, hunger, resource consumption, and biodiversity loss in their borders. Intended as a comparative illustration of the types of urban sustainability pathways and subsequent lessons learned existing in urban areas, this study examines specific examples that cut across geographies and scales and that feature a range of urban sustainability challenges and opportunities for collaborative learning across metropolitan regions. It focuses on nine cities across the United States and Canada (Los Angeles, CA, New York City, NY, Philadelphia, PA, Pittsburgh, PA, Grand Rapids, MI, Flint, MI, Cedar Rapids, IA, Chattanooga, TN, and Vancouver, Canada), chosen to represent a variety of metropolitan regions, with consideration given to city size, proximity to coastal and other waterways, susceptibility to hazards, primary industry, and several other factors.

Evolution's Edge Graeme Taylor, 2009-03-01 The brink of catastrophe or the edge of evolution? The choice is ours.

Energy Beyond Oil Paul Mobbs, 2005 Whilst you read this sentence the world, on average, has just burnt another seven to eight thousand barrels of oil. In fact, it gets through around eighty-two million barrels per day. The message you take from this book should be a positive one... that Western society is about to undergo a massive, collective shock. But, by applying basic principles of sustainable development we can live through this period... albeit without the ready-meals, cheap flights to Spain, 4x4's, Britney Spears videos, Formula One racing, plastic umbrellas...

The Future of Oil as a Source of Energy, 2003 A comprehensive analysis of the future of oil that assesses the present realities and prospects of the oil sector, tracing the growth of alternative and renewable energy sources and examining the impact of environmental concerns.

The Future of Oil as a Source of Energy The Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research, 2002-08-12 This book examines various aspects of the future of oil as a source of energy, including future oil supply, oil demand and market stability. It reflects the analysis and assessments of the energy experts who gathered at the ECSSR's Sixth Annual Energy Conference, entitled The Future of Oil as a Source of Energy. Although the future supply of oil is difficult to forecast due to many uncertainties around production and reserve data, it is estimated that oil from the Gulf and other non-syndicated oil producing regions will form the larger part of global oil supplies after 2010. The volume also explores the potential of alternative energy sources like gas, hydrogen and renewable sources. Despite the projected increase in energy demand due to population growth and higher standards of living in the developed world, heightened environmental concerns and policies to reduce damaging emissions are likely to reduce oil's share in the energy market over time. A combination of conversion technologies and energy sources, including natural gas, renewable energy and hydrogen, now has the potential to form more than niche markets in the currently oil-dominated energy sector, at least in certain parts of the globe. Nevertheless, it is expected that oil will continue to be the energy source of choice for most regions.

Proceedings of the South Dakota Academy of Science South Dakota Academy of Science, 2006

La festa è finita. La scomparsa del petrolio, le nuove guerre, il futuro dell'energia
Richard Heinberg, 2004

El etanol brasileño como alternativa energética sostenible en el siglo XXI Izabel Rigo

Portocarrero,2020-12-14 Apoyada en una amplia revisión bibliográfica, la presente obra se organiza en tres capítulos. En el primer capítulo se abordan los factores que contribuyen al fomento de las políticas de incentivo a la producción de los biocarburantes a principios del siglo XXI, a saber, la seguridad energética, el fin del petróleo barato y el calentamiento global. Desde la crisis petrolera de 1973, las preocupaciones sobre la seguridad energética se centran en las importaciones de petróleo como consecuencia de la creciente dependencia de muchos países con respecto al mercado internacional, la concentración de las exportaciones en un número restringido de distribuidores y el modo en el que las perturbaciones naturales, económicas y políticas afectan a estas prestaciones (CHESTER, 2010). Además, al depender de las actuales tasas de producción y consumo, se estima que las reservas conocidas de petróleo se agotarán en las próximas décadas, factor al que se suma la ya comprobada relación entre el calentamiento global y las emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero generadas, principalmente, por la combustión del petróleo en el sector de transportes (VERBRUGGEN y AL MARCHOHI, 2010; BERRANG-FORD, 2011). Se trata el tema de la sostenibilidad de la producción de los biocarburantes en el segundo capítulo. En este capítulo se pretende presentar un panorama general del debate acerca de la sostenibilidad ambiental de los biocarburantes en el período 2000-2010, con base en la revisión de los principales criterios evaluados por los expertos. Para ello, se enfocan los dos principales tipos de biocarburantes ampliamente comercializados, con un importante papel en el contexto global, ambos pertenecientes a la primera generación: el etanol y el biodiesel. En la revisión, se han elegido como criterios de sostenibilidad el balance energético, las emisiones de gases de efecto invernadero, los cambios en el uso de la tierra, la gestión y uso del suelo y del agua y la gestión de la biodiversidad. Al final, se presentan las políticas de fomento a la producción y consumo de biocarburantes en la Unión

Europea, en cuyo contexto se previa un aumento acentuado de las importaciones y, por consiguiente, la ascensión de los mercados internacionales en este sector. En el período en análisis, muchos países de la Unión Europea importaban el etanol brasileño especialmente para alcanzar las metas establecidas por la Directiva 2009/28/CE. De este modo, en el tercer capítulo se expone una visión general de la producción del etanol en Brasil y la tecnología empleada en esta producción, identificando los principales impactos ambientales resultantes y la legislación brasileña correspondiente en 2010. La investigación se enfoca sobre todo en la de la región Centro-Sur, responsable de más de un 87% del total de la producción de etanol (con el 70% del total en el Estado de São Paulo) en 2010. La identificación de las principales áreas de interés se basa en el listado de 127 cuestionamientos sobre sostenibilidad que han planteado Lewandowski y Faaij (2004), relevantes para la producción y el comercio de la bioenergía, y en dos trabajos de Smeets et al. (Sustainability of Brazilian bio-ethanol, 2006; The sustainability of Brazilian ethanol - An assessment of the possibilities of certified production, 2008). El enfoque aplicado en estas áreas se apoya en un método también desarrollado por Smeets et al. (2005) en el artículo The impact of sustainability criteria on the costs and potentials of bioenergy production.

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