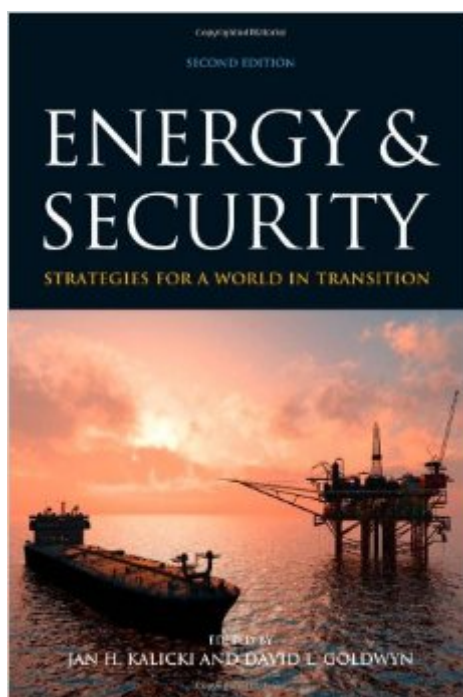


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Energy And Security: Strategies For A World In Transition



Synopsis

The second, completely updated edition of this widely read and respected guide is the most authoritative survey available on the perennial question of energy security. *Energy and Security* gathers today's topmost foreign policy and energy experts and leaders to assess how the United States can integrate its energy and national security interests. This edition offers fresh analysis and insight into

- Fundamental shifts in the global energy balance
- The revolution in shale gas and oil
- New energy frontiers, from ultra deepwater to the Arctic
- The rising agenda of safety concerns across the energy complex
- Energy poverty
- Infrastructure for modernizing power grids
- Climate security in the current political and economic environment

The contributors offer a lively discussion of the challenges and opportunities presented by these changes and how they affect national security and regional politics around the globe.

Book Information

Paperback: 664 pages

Publisher: Woodrow Wilson Center Press / Johns Hopkins University Press; second edition edition (October 1, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1421411865

ISBN-13: 978-1421411866

Product Dimensions: 6 x 1.5 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (7 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #235,124 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #285 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Natural Resources](#) #327 in [Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Energy Production & Extraction](#) #367 in [Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Civil & Environmental > Environmental](#)

Customer Reviews

For those with a serious interest in energy policy and the future of our country and world in this vital area, *Energy and Security* is a must-read. It is comprised of a series of trenchant essays from the most celebrated leaders and thinkers in this area, including Richard Lugar, James Schlesinger, Jan Kalicki, Daniel Yergin, and John Deutsch. It covers the subject from every angle -- e.g., economic policy, foreign policy, national security, diplomacy, and technology. I found it detailed, thoughtful, fresh, and relentlessly forward-looking. It is refreshingly free of jargon, cant, and political tropes;

instead, the book takes the perspective of the highly informed pragmatist. For those with time constraints on their reading, Energy and Security's essay format allows one to pick up the book for 20 minutes at a time, tackle one chapter, and thereby gain a really insightful perspective into a particular part of energy and security policy, whether focused on national policy (China, India), regional concerns (Latin America, Southeast Asia), or cross-cutting, world wide concerns (climate change, electricity access in emerging markets, technology development). Bravo to the editors for pulling together this phenomenal resource!

This new edition provide a solid basis for understanding the profound geopolitical implications of the shifts in the global security/energy nexus underway. The assembly of knowledgeable writers and their rigorous, fact based analysis map out the emerging topology, suggesting new horizons for 21st Century strategic planning. JSaba, former Director Middle East World Bank and Adjunct Prof. Georgetown Univ.

An amazing, forward looking read on a critical set of issues. Strongly recommended for students, lay-people and thought leaders. I know of no other book where top-ranked experts pull energy together with foreign policy, national security, economics and climate into a comprehensive strategy for the US and the world. Name your region or energy issue and you'll find excellent chapters on the topic.

“Natural gas is a manic-depressive industry” says David Victor in his essay The Gas Promise. Gas breaks the dependence on oil, but creates new problems. Fracking is a touchy issue here in the USA, and foreign producers could start a cartel. As OPEC tried to strangle the USA in the 1970s, ONGEC, if such an organization ever happens, could do the same. Energy & Security is a book of essays by foreign policy experts on the relationship between energy and the nation. William Reilly writes about how safety issues in the drilling industry and how they're often ignored. He cites the 2010 Gulf of Florida accident as being preceded by others-one in the North Sea and another in Texas City, neither of which lead to any scrutiny of Deepwater Horizon. It's clear that the energy-desperate USA lets the drillers do as they please. Amy Myers Jaffe writes on how oil and gas drilling usually happens on Federal lands and waterways (all waterways are Federal property anyway.) When the drilling happens on Federal turf, there's no state or local input, so that makes it easier on the drillers. Only the Feds can tax it, and since the Federal government is desperate for oil and gas, they're not going to stand in the way, especially

when it frees us from Venezuela's hold on the oil supply. It's the same thing in the Canadian Arctic. The book offers no surprises, because anyone with a modicum of knowledge on the USA's history in the last 50 years knows how much we depend on oil. But the book delves deep into the relationship between the energy producers and the government.

I used *Energy and Security: Strategies for a World in Transition* in my master's-level course on energy security at Duke University this past semester. It was a treasure trove of high quality, up-to-date, and sometimes provocative pieces by the absolute top names in the energy security field. Daniel Yergin, Amy Myers Jaffe, Frank Verrastro and Michael Levi, not to mention the co-editors themselves, David Goldwyn and Jan Kalicki, are the experts any educator would be looking to for the latest thinking on how we can first define energy security in an era of growing U.S. and North American production, and then maintain it in the face of growing competition from China and India and the threat of climate change. Not every article is equally strong or useful. But having this volume at hand gave my students an excellent reader on many of the issues we explored in depth, and saved me hours of searching for high-quality class materials. I strongly recommend it, both for scholars and practitioners, and for anyone who simply wants to stay abreast of a critical and changeable field. Stephen R. Kelly, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University.

Great condition, great content

Very well written.

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