

Books on Climate Change, Resource Depletion and Global Pollution

Exposed: The Toxic Chemistry of Everyday Products and What is at Stake for American Power	Mark Schapiro Sandra	2007	How unregulated industrial chemicals are regulated in Europe and unregulated in the US
Living Downstream	Steingraber Howard	1997	Looking at how corporate pollution of the environment causes cancer.
Public Power	Hampton	2003	The fight to create publicly owned electrical power instead of the corporate owned model
Silent Spring	Rachel Carson Rodewrick		The history changing book that spawned the environmental movement.
The Rights of Nature	Frazier Nash	1989	Builds off the thinking of Thomas Barry to layout the argument for creating the Rights of nature
This Changes Everything	Naomi Klein	2014	Capitalism v the climate
Sand County Almanack	Aldo Leopold	1986	Recognizes that the increasingly rapid “disappearance of plants and animal species...must ...be regarded as symptoms of sickness in the land organism.”
The End of Nature	Bill McLibben	1989	The Seminal Book on Climate change he points out that we cannot control nature, but our changes to nature are out of control.
Boiling Point	Ross Gelbspan	2005	Connects oil and coal industry promoted public policies and the mysterious denial of global warming.
The Long Emergency	J H. Kunstler Jarad	2006	Looks at population growth and profligate consumerism as the drivers behind the grim future.
Collapse	Diamond	2010	Points out that what makes money for a business...may be harmful to society as a whole.
The Prize: The Epic	Daniel Yergin	1990	The saga of how Pennsylvania rock (petro) oil (leum) went from a

Quest for Oil, Money
and Power

Who Owns the Sun:
People, Politics, and
the Struggle for a
Solar Economy,

Daniel M.
Berman and
John T.
O'Connor

1996

patent medicine , to the stimulus for the American Century

Describes the public-power movement, which swept the country
and the West in the 1900s and 1910s with the intent to put the
means of energy production, or at least energy retailing in the
people's hands.

The Seventh Decade:
The New Shape of
Nuclear Danger

Jonathan
Schell

2007

ne of the best short histories of the Nuclear Age; Schell has always
been one of its top chroniclers.