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Switching to Solar Bob Johnstone, 2011-11-29 The looming threat of global warming may be the greatest challenge of the present generation. Confronted by the potential of such a massive worldwide calamity, the average citizen often wonders what he or she can do. In this inspiring and optimistic story of a green revolution in the making, veteran science and technology journalist Bob Johnstone shows how the unrelenting efforts of a small band of grassroots activists have discovered ways to make solar a practical retail energy solution. The crucial driver for the adoption of solar energy has not been technology but policy. Focusing on initiatives in Germany, he describes the use of the feed-in tariff as the most successful policy mechanism yet invented to spur on widespread deployment of solar energy. Turning to California, Johnstone reviews the efforts of policy wonks to create new schemes to make solar affordable at the municipal level. Pioneers in both tree-hugging Berkeley and golf-playing Palm Desert have united in common cause, and other towns and cities are planning to follow suit. As with other emerging trends, as California goes so goes the rest of the country. Concluding with a positive view of the future, Johnstone describes the creativity of many

startups fueled by venture capital. Innovation is being applied to every part of the process, from silicon production to financing and installation. The details may still be uncertain, but there's no doubt that the solar revolution is underway. Bob Johnstone (Melbourne, Australia) is the author of *Brilliant! Shuji Nakamura and the Revolution in Lighting Technology*; *We Were Burning: Japanese Entrepreneurs and the Forging of the Electronic Age*; and *Never Mind the Laptops: Kids, Computers, and the Transformation of Learning*. He has also contributed numerous articles on technology to *Forbes*, *Nature*, *New Scientist*, *MIT Technology Review*, *Wired*, and the *Far Eastern Economic Review*.

Power after Carbon Peter Fox-Penner, 2020-05-19 As the electric power industry faces the challenges of climate change, technological disruption, new market imperatives, and changing policies, a renowned energy expert offers a roadmap to the future of this essential sector. As the damaging and costly impacts of climate change increase, the rapid development of sustainable energy has taken on great urgency. The electricity industry has responded with necessary but wrenching shifts toward renewables, even as it faces unprecedented challenges and disruption brought on by new technologies, new competitors, and policy changes. The result is a collision course between a grid that must provide abundant, secure, flexible, and affordable power, and an industry facing enormous demands for power and rapid, systemic change. The fashionable solution is to think small: smart buildings, small-scale renewables, and locally distributed green energy. But Peter Fox-Penner makes clear that these will not be enough to meet our increasing needs for electricity. He points instead to the indispensability of large power systems, battery storage, and scalable carbon-free power technologies, along with the grids and markets that will integrate them. The electric power industry and its regulators will have to provide all of these, even as they grapple with changing business models for local electric utilities, political instability, and technological change. *Power after Carbon* makes sense of all the moving parts, providing actionable recommendations for anyone involved with or relying on the electric power system.

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Taming the Sun Varun Sivaram, 2019-02-26 How solar could spark a clean-energy transition through transformative innovation—creative financing, revolutionary technologies, and flexible energy systems. Solar energy, once a niche application for a limited market, has become the cheapest and fastest-growing power source on earth. What's more, its potential is nearly limitless—every hour the sun beams down more energy than the world uses in a year. But in *Taming the Sun*, energy expert Varun Sivaram warns that the world is not yet equipped to harness erratic sunshine to meet most of its energy needs. And if solar's current surge peters out, prospects for replacing fossil fuels and averting catastrophic climate change will dim. Innovation can brighten those

prospects, Sivaram explains, drawing on firsthand experience and original research spanning science, business, and government. Financial innovation is already enticing deep-pocketed investors to fund solar projects around the world, from the sunniest deserts to the poorest villages. Technological innovation could replace today's solar panels with coatings as cheap as paint and employ artificial photosynthesis to store intermittent sunshine as convenient fuels. And systemic innovation could add flexibility to the world's power grids and other energy systems so they can dependably channel the sun's unreliable energy. Unleashing all this innovation will require visionary public policy: funding researchers developing next-generation solar technologies, refashioning energy systems and economic markets, and putting together a diverse clean energy portfolio. Although solar can't power the planet by itself, it can be the centerpiece of a global clean energy revolution. A Council on Foreign Relations Book

The New World of Utilities Vincent Petit, 2018-09-29 After decades of stability, power systems are currently undergoing a rapid transition - demand patterns are evolving, while supply sources are shifting to renewable energies at an accelerated pace. This book, written by an experienced energy professional, combines the various aspects of supply and demand developments to offer a unified perspective. It highlights the key changes that the world of electric utilities and power systems will face in the coming decade, as well as the major challenges that will emerge as a result. Supplemented by a wealth of global and local data, the book describes the major patterns that affect both supply and demand, and provides a quantified analysis of their impacts on power system grids and markets. Lastly, it explores the new technologies that can enable the success of these transformations.

The Great Transition: Shifting from Fossil Fuels to Solar and Wind Energy Lester R. Brown, 2015-04-20 The great energy transition from fossil fuels to renewable sources of energy is under way. As oil insecurity deepens, the extraction risks of fossil fuels rise, and concerns about climate instability cast a shadow over the future of coal, a new world energy economy is emerging. The old economy, fueled by oil, natural gas, and coal is being replaced with one powered by wind, solar, and geothermal energy. The Great Transition details the accelerating pace of this global energy revolution. As many countries become less enamored with coal and nuclear power, they are embracing an array of clean, renewable energies. Whereas solar energy projects were once small-scale, largely designed for residential use, energy investors are now building utility-scale solar projects. Strides are being made: some of the huge wind farm complexes under construction in China will each produce as much electricity as several nuclear power plants, and an electrified transport system supplemented by the use of bicycles could reshape the way we think about mobility.

Sustainable Innovation and Impact Cary Krosinsky, Todd Cort, 2018-05-11 Following the Brexit and Trump election cycles, consistent, long-term policy solutions to environmental and other societal challenges are becoming increasingly difficult to achieve. Stepping into this breach is a clear opportunity for innovation by public and privately held companies, as well as the increasingly significant role of investment and consumption. Sustainable Innovation and Impact provides a roadmap of the many critical pathways of positive change emerging to achieve modern day societal success, including rapidly evolving corporate and investment innovation and impact strategy considerations. Exploring innovation around the future of energy, electricity and related technologies, as well as transportation and buildings efficiency, Krosinsky and Cort consider ideas framed around the circular economy, operational and supply chain strategies and the global economy. Drawing together a diverse range of contributors and case studies, this book will be of great relevance to students, scholars and professionals with an interest in innovation, economics and sustainability more broadly.

Greenovation Joan Fitzgerald, 2020-02-27 Collectively, cities take up a relatively tiny amount of land on the earth, yet they emit 72 percent of greenhouse gas emissions. Clearly, cities need to be at the center of any broad effort to reduce climate change. In Greenovation, the eminent urban policy scholar Joan Fitzgerald argues that too many cities are only implementing random acts of greenness that will do little to address the climate crisis. She instead calls for greenovation--using the city as a

test bed for adopting and perfecting green technologies for more energy--efficient buildings, transportation, and infrastructure more broadly. Fitzgerald contends that while many city mayors cite income inequality as a pressing problem, few cities are connecting climate action and social justice--another aspect of greenovation. Focusing on the biggest producers of greenhouse gases in cities, buildings, energy and transportation, Fitzgerald examines how greenovating cities are reducing emissions overall and lays out an agenda for fostering and implementing urban innovations that can help reverse the path toward irrevocable climate damage. Drawing on interviews with practitioners in more than 20 North American and European cities, she identifies the strategies and policies they are employing and how support from state, provincial and national governments has supported or thwarted their efforts. A uniquely urban-focused appraisal of the economic, political, and social debates that underpin the drive to go green, Greenovation helps us understand what is arguably the toughest policy problem of our era: the increasing impact of anthropocentric climate change on modern social life.

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Green Innovations and IPR Management Andree Kirchner,Iris Kirchner-Freis,2013-03-01 There can no longer be any doubt that promoting green innovations is essential if we are to meet the challenges of sustainable development, climate change, and intergenerational equity. With the maturity of this crucial awareness has come full recognition of the intellectual property rights of green innovators – an area of international law that has drawn a host of initiatives not only from lawyers and legal scholars but also from highly knowledgeable and well-placed authorities such as the World Intellectual Property Organization, the European Patent Office, the United Nations Environment Program, the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development, the European Commission, and national environmental agencies. In this first-ever survey and analysis of the current and emerging state of the field, twenty-two outstanding practitioners, academics, policymakers, and officials describe the relevant work of all of these groups. Among the array of topics covered are the following: vast diversity of products, services, and processes; legacy IP measures from R&D in computers and semiconductors; role of green technology's moral underpinning; wide-open startup vs. exorbitant up-front cost; and licensing issues in technology transfer. Although primarily intended for professionals concerned with the legal aspects of green technology – lawyers, policymakers, agency officials, academics – this book will also be of great value to inventors and technology companies as a guide to mechanisms for managing and sharing intellectual property rights in the context of green innovations. It is sure to engage a wide audience for years to come.

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Innovation Landscape brief: Behind-the-meter batteries International Renewable Energy Agency IRENA,2019-09-01 IRENA's Innovation Landscape report highlights innovations in enabling technologies.

Vital Signs Volume 22 The Worldwatch Institute,2015-09-15 What we make and buy is a major indicator of society's collective priorities. Among twenty-four key trends, Vital Signs Volume 22 explores significant global patterns in production and consumption. The result is a fascinating snapshot of how we invest our resources and the implications for the world's well-being. The book examines developments in six main areas: energy, environment and climate, transportation, food and agriculture, global economy and resources, and population and society. Readers will learn how aquaculture is making gains on wild fish catches, where high speed rail is accelerating, why plastic production is on the rise, who is escaping chronic hunger, and who is still suffering. Researchers at the Worldwatch Institute not only provide the most up-to-date statistics, but put them in context. The analysis in Vital Signs teaches us both about our current priorities and how they could be shaped to create a better future.

Single Cell Oils Zvi Cohen,Colin Ratledge,2015-08-08 Featuring recognized academic and industrial experts in this cutting-edge field, this book reviews single cell oils (SCO) currently in the market. The text mainly focuses on the production of the long chain polyunsaturated fatty acids, Arachidonic acid, and Docosahexaenoic acid. All chapters provide up to date references for navigating the vast amount of historic data available in the field. The authors provide real world examples of the commercial development and applications of various SCO in a variety of fields, from food ingredients and disease treatment to aquaculture and fish farming. It covers the essential information in this fast moving field giving details of the production of all the major SCOs, their extraction, purification, applications and safety evaluations. In addition, this new edition includes major coverage of the potential of SCOs for biofuels that may be of key significance in the coming years. Includes sufficient detail on molecular breeding of yeasts and molds Shows how microbial oils have gone from being academic curiosities to being minor commodity oils Presents details on the safety and nutrition of single cell oils for human and animal nutrition

Broadband Networks, Smart Grids and Climate Change Eli M. Noam,Lorenzo Maria Pupillo,Johann J. Kranz,2012-12-05 In smart grids the formerly separated worlds of energy and telecommunication converge to an interactive and automated energy supply system. Driven by social, legal, and economic pressures, energy systems around the globe are updated with information and communication technology. These investments aim at enhancing energy efficiency, securing affordable energy supply, and mitigate climate change. In *Broadband Networks, Smart Grids and Climate Change*, renowned scholars and managers from the fields of energy and telecommunication address key questions related to technological, strategic, and regulatory issues revealing consequences and opportunities for businesses evolving with smart grids. In particular, this book analyzes: (1) the effects on climate change protection (2) national energy and broadband politics (3) regulatory approaches and requirements (4) emerging business models

Transformation of the Electric Utility Business Model John Manshreck,2021-11-22 This book examines business model transformation through the study of electrical utilities, an industry at the center of today's efforts to combat climate change. When change comes to the business model of such a mature industry, the pattern is often recognizable. The foundational elements of the industry shift, allowing the innovation of business models by new competitors, while established firms face the threat of disruption. The utility sector, after decades of relative stability, is in the midst of such a transformation today. After providing a historical summary of the dominant business models of the utility sector, *Transformation of the Electric Utility Business Model* looks at the factors currently impacting the industry. Utilities and policy makers today are facing two long-term issues that will dominate their agendas in the coming decades: rebuilding utility infrastructure to enable the decarbonization of the economy, and managing the risk of catastrophic events that can leave large areas without power for extended periods. Fortunately, with proper planning, many utility investments in decarbonization will also support risk management. However, these investments are often not

compatible with current utility business models, requiring creativity and new regulatory frameworks to successfully implement. This book considers the impact of these factors, and then discusses the future. This well-researched, extremely insightful book is essential reading for all those with an interest in business strategy, energy studies and sustainability.

The Wind Power Story Brandon N. Owens, 2019-08-27 Helps readers understand and appreciate what the history of wind power can teach us about technology innovation and provides the implications for both wind power today and its future. This book takes readers on a journey through the history of wind power in order to show how the technology evolved over the course of the twentieth century and where it may be headed in the twenty-first century. It introduces and examines broad themes such as government funding of wind power, the role of fossil fuels in wind power development, and the importance of entrepreneurs in wind power development. It also discusses the lessons learned from wind power technology innovation and makes them relevant to the understanding of wind power today and in the future. Spanning the entire history of wind power (1888-2018), *The Wind Power Story: A Century of Innovation that Reshaped the Global Energy Landscape* provides balanced coverage of each decade as well as the important wind power technology innovations that occurred during that time. Compelling from the first page to the last, it offers chapters covering the pioneers of wind power; the age of small wind; wind power in the wake of war; wind power's use across Europe; government-funded research programs; how Denmark reinvented wind power in the 1970s; the California Wind Rush of the 1980s; wind power's rise in Spain; America's wind power starting in the 1990s; India's wind power path; the wind power surge in China; the globalization of wind power; and much more. In addition, this text: Spans the entire global history of wind power, while weaving together both the historical context and the technical details of wind power innovation. Provides historical context for wind power developments and explains the evolution of wind turbine technology in an easy-to-understand manner. Discusses the policy, technology, and market evolution of wind power in commonly understood language. Offers a review of the surrounding power technology, policy, and market environment throughout the history of wind power. A book that both specialists and non-specialists can read in order to understand and appreciate the past, present, and future of wind power technology, *The Wind Power Story: A Century of Innovation that Reshaped the Global Energy Landscape* will be of great interest to any engineer and any interested readers looking to understand wind power technologies, markets, and policies in one book.

New Challenges and Solutions for Renewable Energy Paul Midford, Espen Moe, 2021-02-12 This book identifies second stage challenges and opportunities for expanding renewable energy into a mainstay of electricity generation that can replace fossil fuels and nuclear power, comparing Japan with several countries in East Asia and Northern Europe. Environmentally sustainable renewable energy technologies have now overtaken fossil fuel and nuclear technologies in terms of total global investment, and the costs of these technologies and related ones (e.g. storage batteries) are rapidly falling. Yet renewable energy use varies greatly from country to country. Major second stage obstacles to replacing fossil and nuclear-fueled electricity generation include the lack of electricity grid capacity and storage assets. Opportunities and solutions include expanding grids regionally and internationally, building flexible smart grids that offer better demand management, and policies that promote the expansion of storage assets, especially grid batteries and hydrogen. In addition, two key factors – electricity market restructuring through unbundling transmission from electricity generating companies; and electricity market liberalization, especially for retail customers – allow consumers to choose power companies based not only on price, but also on method of generation, especially fossil or nuclear generation versus renewable energy.

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