

Plastic

Dana Meachen Rau

Plastic Susan Freinkel, 2011-04-18 “This eloquent, elegant book thoughtfully plumbs the . . . consequences of our dependence on plastics” (The Boston Globe, A Best Nonfiction Book of 2011). From pacemakers to disposable bags, plastic built the modern world. But a century into our love affair, we’re starting to realize it’s not such a healthy relationship. As journalist Susan Freinkel points out in this eye-opening book, we’re at a crisis point. Plastics draw on dwindling fossil fuels, leach harmful chemicals, litter landscapes, and destroy marine life. We’re drowning in the stuff, and we need to start making some hard choices. Freinkel tells her story through eight familiar plastic objects: a comb, a chair, a Frisbee, an IV bag, a disposable lighter, a grocery bag, a soda bottle, and a credit card. With a blend of lively anecdotes and analysis, she sifts through scientific studies and economic data, reporting from China and across the United States to assess the real impact of plastic on our lives. Her conclusion is severe, but not without hope. Plastic points the way toward a new creative partnership with the material we love, hate, and can’t seem to live without. “When you write about something so ubiquitous as plastic, you must be prepared to write in several modes, and Freinkel rises to this task. . . . She manages to render the most dull chemical reaction into vigorous, breathless sentences.” —SF Gate “Freinkel’s smart, well-written analysis of this love-hate relationship is likely to make plastic lovers take pause, plastic haters reluctantly realize its value, and all of us understand the importance of individual action, political will, and technological innovation in weaning us off our addiction to synthetics.” —Publishers Weekly “A compulsively interesting story. Buy it (with cash).” —Bill McKibben, author of *The End of Nature* “What a great read—rigorous, smart, inspiring, and as seductive as plastic itself.” —Karim Rashid, designer

Plastic Matter Heather Davis, 2022-02-04 Plastic is ubiquitous. It is in the Arctic, in the depths of the Mariana

Trench, and in the high mountaintops of the Pyrenees. It is in the air we breathe and the water we drink. Nanoplastics penetrate our cell walls. Plastic is not just any material—it is emblematic of life in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. In *Plastic Matter* Heather Davis traces plastic's relations to geology, media, biology, and race to show how matter itself has come to be understood as pliable, disposable, and consumable. The invention and widespread use of plastic, Davis contends, reveals the dominance of the Western orientation to matter and its assumption that matter exists to be endlessly manipulated and controlled by humans. Plastic's materiality and pliability reinforces these expectations of what matter should be and do. Davis charts these relations to matter by mapping the queer multispecies relationships between humans and plastic-eating bacteria and analyzing photography that documents the racialized environmental violence of plastic production. In so doing, Davis provokes readers to reexamine their relationships to matter and life in light of plastic's saturation.

Plastic Soup Michiel Roscam Abbing, 2019-04 Plastics have transformed every aspect of our lives. Yet the very properties that make them attractive--they are cheap to make, light, and durable--spell disaster when trash makes its way into the environment. *Plastic Soup: An Atlas of Ocean Pollution* is a beautifully-illustrated survey of the plastics clogging our seas, their impacts on wildlife and people around the world, and inspirational initiatives designed to tackle the problem. With striking photography and graphics, *Plastic Soup* brings plastic pollution to brilliant life for readers. According to some estimates, if we continue on our current path, the oceans will contain more plastic than fish by the year 2050. Created to inform and inspire readers, *Plastic Soup* is a critical tool in the fight to reverse this trend.

Plastic Fantastic Eugenie Samuel Reich, 2009-05-12 Discusses the scientific scandal that arose when researchers at Bell Laboratories discovered that wunderkind physicist Jan Hendrik

Schön falsified his data to prove that he had discovered a simpler way to make transistors, which would have drastically improved energy technology.

The Plastic Turn Ranjan Ghosh, 2022-11-15 The Plastic Turn offers a novel way of looking at plastic as the defining material of our age and at the plasticity of plastic as an innovative means of understanding the arts and literature. Ranjan Ghosh terms this approach the material-aesthetic and, through this concept, traces the emergence and development of plastic polymers along the same historical trajectory as literary modernism. Plastic's growth as a product in the culture industry, its formation through multiple application and chemical syntheses, and its circulation via oceanic movements, Ghosh argues, correspond with, and offers novel insights into, developments in modernist literature and critical theory. Through innovative readings of canonical modernist texts, analyses of art works, and accounts of plastic's devastating environmental impact, The Plastic Turn proposes plastic's unique properties and destructive ubiquity as a theory machine to explain literature and life in the Anthropocene. Introducing several new concepts (like plastic literature, plastic literary, etc.) into critical-humanist discourse, Ghosh enmeshes literature and theory, materiality and philosophy, history and ecology, to explore why plastic as a substance and as an idea intrigues, disturbs, and haunts us.

Plastic Dana Meachen Rau, 2012-01-15 Readers of the five chapter books in Use It! Reuse It! will learn how five basic materials-glass, metal, paper, plastic, and wood-are made into the objects we see and use in everyday life. Readers at the independent level will learn how objects are made from each material, how the material was first used, and how it was discovered. They'll learn how the material is formed into such things as the cups from which we drink or the houses in which we live, and they'll also learn to reuse or recycle materials so they are not wasted.

Wrapped in Plastic Jeanne Wirka, 1989 Also includes Appendix A from book: Packaging resins fact sheets.

Plastic-Free Beth Terry, 2015-04-21 “Guides readers toward the road less consumptive, offering practical advice and moral support while making a convincing case that individual actions . . . do matter.” —Elizabeth Royte, author, *Garbage Land* and *Bottlemania* Like many people, Beth Terry didn’t think an individual could have much impact on the environment. But while laid up after surgery, she read an article about the staggering amount of plastic polluting the oceans, and decided then and there to kick her plastic habit. In *Plastic-Free*, she shows you how you can too, providing personal anecdotes, stats about the environmental and health problems related to plastic, and individual solutions and tips on how to limit your plastic footprint. Presenting both beginner and advanced steps, Terry includes handy checklists and tables for easy reference, ways to get involved in larger community actions, and profiles of individuals—*Plastic-Free Heroes*—who have gone beyond personal solutions to create change on a larger scale. Fully updated for the paperback edition, *Plastic-Free* also includes sections on letting go of eco-guilt, strategies for coping with overwhelming problems, and ways to relate to other people who aren’t as far along on the plastic-free path. Both a practical guide and the story of a personal journey from helplessness to empowerment, *Plastic-Free* is a must-read for those concerned about the ongoing health and happiness of themselves, their children, and the planet.

Plastic, Ahoy! Patricia Newman, 2017-01-01 Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting to engage reluctant readers! Plastic: it's used to make everything from drink bottles and bags to toys and toothbrushes. But what happens when it ends up where it doesn't belong—like in the Pacific Ocean? How does it affect ocean life? Is it dangerous? And exactly how much is out there? A team of

researchers went on a scientific expedition to find out. They explored the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, where millions of pieces of plastic have collected. The plastic has drifted there from rivers, beaches, and ocean traffic all over the world. Most of it has broken down into tiny pieces the size of confetti. For nearly three weeks at sea, researchers gathered bits of plastic and ocean organisms. These samples helped them learn more about the effects of plastic in the ocean. Follow along on the expedition to find out how scientists studied the Garbage Patch—and what alarming discoveries they made.

Plastic Purge Michael SanClements, 2014-04-08 Presents the history and science behind plastics and teaches readers how to cut down on the amount of plastic in their lives. Original.

Thicker Than Water Erica Cirino, 2021-10-07 Much of what you've heard about plastic pollution may be wrong. Instead of a great island of trash, the infamous Great Pacific Garbage Patch is made up of manmade debris spread over hundreds of miles of sea—more like a soup than a floating garbage dump. Recycling is more complicated than we were taught: less than nine percent of the plastic we create is reused, and the majority ends up in the ocean. And plastic pollution isn't confined to the open ocean: it's in much of the air we breathe and the food we eat. In *Thicker Than Water: The Quest for Solutions to the Plastic Crisis*, journalist Erica Cirino brings readers on a globe-hopping journey to meet the scientists and activists telling the real story of the plastic crisis. From the deck of a plastic-hunting sailboat with a disabled engine, to the labs doing cutting-edge research on microplastics and the chemicals we ingest, Cirino paints a full picture of how plastic pollution is threatening wildlife and human health. *Thicker Than Water* reveals that the plastic crisis is also a tale of environmental injustice, as poorer nations take in a larger share of the world's trash, and manufacturing chemicals threaten predominantly Black and low-income communities. There is some hope on the horizon, with new laws banning single-use items and

technological innovations to replace plastic in our lives. But Cirino shows that we can only fix the problem if we face its full scope and begin to repair our throwaway culture. *Thicker Than Water* is an eloquent call to reexamine the systems churning out waves of plastic waste.

Plastic Legacies Trisia Farrelly ,Sy Taffel ,Ian Shaw ,2021-07-12 There is virtually nowhere on earth that remains untouched by plastics and the situation presents a serious threat to our natural world. Despite the magnitude of the problem, the interventions most often put in place are consumer-led and market-based and only nominally capable of addressing the issue. As the problem worsens and neoliberal ideologies limit the world's responses to this crisis, there is a growing need for legislative frameworks that attend to the complex social and ecological issues associated with plastics. The contributors to this volume bring expertise from across academic disciplines to illustrate how plastics are produced, consumed, and discarded and to find holistic and integrated approaches that demonstrate an understanding of the wide-ranging problem. From the plasticization of earth's oceans to the endocrine disrupting chemicals that have the potential to seriously harm life as we know it, these essays beg the question that we all must answer: what is our plastic legacy? With contributions by: Imogen E. Napper, Sabine Pahl, Richard C. Thompson, Sasha Adkins, Stephanie B. Borrelle, Jennifer Provencher, Tina Ngata, Sven Bergmann, Christina Gerhardt, Elyse Stanes, Tridibesh Dey, Mike Michael, Laura McLauchlan, Johanne Tarpgaard, Deirdre McKay, Padmapani Perez, Lei Xiaoyu, and John Holland.

Plastic Abby Colich,2014-08-14 This title explores what plastic is, where it comes from, how it's made, what its properties are, and what it is used for.

How on Earth Do We Recycle Plastic? ,1992 Discusses the environmental problems caused by the manufacture and disposal of plastic and presents crafts projects that use recycled plastic.

Plastic Ocean Charles Moore, 2011-10-27 The researcher who discovered the Great Pacific Garbage Patch—and remains one of today's key advocates for plastic pollution awareness—inspires a fundamental rethinking of the modern Plastic Age. In 1997, environmentalist Charles Moore discovered the world's largest collection of floating trash—the Great Pacific Garbage Patch (GPGP)—while sailing from Hawaii to California. Moore was shocked by the level of pollution that he saw. And in the last 20 years, it's only gotten worse—a 2018 study has found that the vast dump of plastic waste swirling in the Pacific Ocean is now bigger than France, Germany, and Spain combined—far larger than previously feared. In *Plastic Ocean*, Moore recounts his ominous findings and unveils the secret life of plastics. From milk jugs and abandoned fishing gear to polymer molecules small enough to penetrate human skin and be unknowingly inhaled, plastic is now suspected of contributing to a host of ailments, including infertility, autism, thyroid dysfunction, and certain cancers. An urgent call to action, *Plastic Ocean's* sobering revelations have been embraced by activists, concerned parents, and anyone alarmed by the deadly impact and implications of this man-made environmental catastrophe.

Life Without Plastic Jay Sinha, Chantal

Plamondon, 2017-12-12 After the birth of their son, Jay Sinha and Chantal Plamondon set out on a journey to eliminate plastic baby bottles as the Canadian government banned BPA. When they found it was difficult to procure glass baby bottles, Jay and Chantal made it their mission to not only find glass and metal replacements for plastic, but to make those products accessible to the public as well. Printed on wood-free FSC (sustainable certified) paper and with BPA-free ink, *Life Without Plastic* strives to create more awareness on the issue of BPA, polycarbonates and other single-use plastics, and provides readers with safe, reusable and affordable alternatives. While plastic has its uses in technology, medical and some products around the home, certain

single-use plastics release chemicals when put in contact with food and water. These disposable plastics are also found in produce and cleaning products. Jay and Chantal show readers how to analyze their personal plastic use, find alternatives and create easy replacements in this step-by-step guide. Get your family healthier, spread consciousness and create positive reflection on you for helping the environment by taking action.

How to Give Up Plastic Will McCallum, 2019-07-16 An accessible guide to the changes we can all make—small and large—to rid our lives of disposable plastic and clean up the world's oceans *How to Give Up Plastic* is a straightforward guide to eliminating plastic from your life. Going room by room through your home and workplace, Greenpeace activist Will McCallum teaches you how to spot disposable plastic items and find plastic-free, sustainable alternatives to each one. From carrying a reusable straw, to catching microfibers when you wash your clothes, to throwing plastic-free parties, you'll learn new and intuitive ways to reduce plastic waste. And by arming you with a wealth of facts about global plastic consumption and anecdotes from activists fighting plastic around the world, you'll also learn how to advocate to businesses and leaders in your community and across the country to commit to eliminating disposable plastics for good. It takes 450 years for a plastic bottle to fully biodegrade, and there are around 12.7 million tons of plastic entering the ocean each year. At our current pace, in the year 2050 there could be more plastic in the oceans than fish, by weight. These are alarming figures, but plastic pollution is an environmental crisis with a solution we can all contribute to.

Plastics Materials J A Brydson, 2013-10-22 The sixth edition of this classic reference work continues to provide a balanced and comprehensive overview of the nature, manufacture, structure, properties, processing and applications of commercially available plastics materials. Aiming to bridge the gap between theory and practice, it enables scientists to understand the commercial

implications of their work as well as providing technologists with a theoretical background. Early chapters describe the history and nature of plastics and explain the relationship of chemical structure and properties. Preparation, structure, properties processing and applications of each class of plastics materials are then considered separately. New chapters have been added on materials selection and special polymers, including biodegradable and electroconductive polymers and thermoplastic elastomers. In addition many new plastics materials have been added throughout the text and more information has been included on testing methods and data. The sections on production/consumption statistics has also been completely updated. Reviews of previous editions: It's a genuine milestone in reference works...and the book is a 'must' for anyone concerned with the selection, preparation, compounding or processing of these materials' - British Plastic and Rubber 'This latest edition maintains the high standard set previously... The book s a 'must' for both student and practising technologists' - Plastics Materials 'The fourth edition of John Brydson's book carries on the splendid traditions of the previous three. As a reference book for a laboratory, sales office or student's bedroom, it is unrivalled in its comprehensive of the history, chemistry and technology of plastics'. - Reinforced Plastics 'As a reference book on the subject it is unique for its depth in such a compact form, yet allied to that it is so eminently readable. It is a working chemist's book for a working chemist.' - Journal of the Oil and Colour Chemists Association 'This is one of the most comprehensive reference books in its class.' - Polymer News, March 1996

I Quit Plastics Kate Nelson, 2020 Kate Nelson has been disposable-plastic free for a decade. She started small: stopping her use of plastic bags and water bottles, refusing straws and carrying a reusable cup for takeaway coffee. But unhappy with how much plastic she still handled in her day-to-day life, she knew she had to do more. It took years, but Kate has developed

effective strategies that others can easily adopt. This inspiring and practical guide to reducing your use of plastic is packed with information, how-to's and tips to help you cook, clean, shop, wear, and live plastic-free. Kate shows how to reduce your waste and live more simply and sustainably, no matter where you're starting from. With over 60 recipes--covering nutrition, bodycare, hygiene and cleaning--Kate Nelson provides the tools you need to make small personal changes that have lasting global impact. Includes dual measures.

Combustion Products from the Incineration of Plastics

Edward A. Boettner, G. L. Ball, B. Weiss, 1973

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Table of Contents Plastic

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding the eBook Plastic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ The Rise of Digital Reading Plastic ◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books 2. Identifying Plastic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Exploring Different Genres ◦ Considering Fiction | <p>vs. Non-Fiction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Determining Your Reading Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Popular eBook Platforms ◦ Features to Look for in an Plastic ◦ User-Friendly Interface 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from |
|---|---|

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Plastic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Personalized Recommendations ◦ Plastic User Reviews and Ratings ◦ Plastic and Bestseller Lists <p>5. Accessing Plastic Free and Paid eBooks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Plastic Public Domain eBooks ◦ Plastic eBook Subscription Services ◦ Plastic Budget-Friendly Options <p>6. Navigating Plastic eBook Formats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More ◦ Plastic Compatibility with Devices ◦ Plastic Enhanced eBook Features <p>7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Plastic ◦ Highlighting and Note-Taking Plastic ◦ Interactive | <p>Elements Plastic</p> <p>8. Staying Engaged with Plastic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Joining Online Reading Communities ◦ Participating in Virtual Book Clubs ◦ Following Authors and Publishers <p>Plastic</p> <p>9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Plastic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Benefits of a Digital Library ◦ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection <p>Plastic</p> <p>10. Overcoming Reading Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain ◦ Minimizing Distractions ◦ Managing Screen Time <p>11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Plastic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Setting Reading Goals Plastic ◦ Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time <p>12. Sourcing Reliable</p> |
|---|---|

Information of Plastic

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Plastic
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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