

Why We Hate The Oil Companies: Straight Talk From An Energy Insider

The world’s largest exporter of oil is facing mounting problems that could send shock waves through every major economy. Gustafson provides an authoritative account of the Russian oil industry from the last years of communism to its uncertain future. The stakes extend beyond global energy security to include the threat of a destabilized Russia.

If there is one thing Lincee Ray has learned over the years, it's that the majority of women on the planet struggle with insecurities. Our skinny jeans mock us. Our just-trying-to-help mothers are just driving us crazy. Our social media feeds taunt us with everyone else's picture-perfect lives. It's enough to send you on a gummy-bear bender while binge-watching Friends reruns and not showering for a week. Lincee knows. She's been there. Right there, in fact. Gummy bears and all. For every woman who's ever wondered if she's unlovable, uninteresting, or unattractive, Lincee offers her particular brand of hilarious (and hard-hitting) self-reflection. Like a true friend, she shows us that the fastest way to happiness is to embrace ourselves in all our imperfection, trust that God knew what he was doing when he made us, and maybe go buy a new tube of mascara. Walk alongside Lincee as she discovers that her identity is not found in her job, her relationship status, her bank account, or her social circle. It's found in Christ.

World Oil

Fuel Oil Journal

America's Uneasy Partnership with Saudi Arabia

The Economic Impact

Straight Talk from an Energy Insider

Wheel of Fortune

From the FOREWORD: THE United States is passing through an economic crisis which means freedom or slavery to the people. The present hardship is due to the fact that corporations, not the people, controlled the government. Standard Oil has been the chief factor in the affairs of the nation and conditions are largely what Standard Oil made them. The author here endeavors to tell exactly what these conditions are. He also presents a program for the permanent cure of "hard times" in America. In the hope that this cure will be adopted and that prosperity will be restored, this book is offered. Practical men are speculating to-day on the possibility that our civilization may some afternoon be flashed away by the tick of a telegraph. All these co-operations can be scattered by a word of hate too many, and we left, with no one who knows how to make a plough or a match, a civilization cut off as by the Roman curse from food and fire. Less sensitive civilizations than ours have burst apart.— Henry Demarest Lloyd in "Wealth Against Commonwealth" (published, 1894). The question is not whether monopoly is to continue. The sun sets every night on a greater majority against it. We are face to face with the practical issue: Is it to go through ruin or reform? If we wait to be forced by events, we shall be astonished to find how much more radical they are than Utopias. Louis XVI waited until 1793 and gave his head and all his investitures to the people who in 1789 asked only to sit at his feet and speak their mind. Unless we reform of our own free will, nature will reform us by force as nature does. Our evil causes have already gone too far in producing misery, plague, hatreds, national enervation. – Henry Demarest Lloyd in "Wealth Against Commonwealth." "After me the Deluge." – Louis XV. Then came the French revolution.

I wrote I Hate Whitey to get everyone to understand how process foods affect your body. By eating foods that contain white sugar, white flour, white rice, trans fat, and saturated fat pack on the pounds and bring unwanted diseases to your body. Process foods have no nutritional value. The information in this book give you the tools to choose the right foods to live a healthy lifestyle.

Thicker Than Oil

Why We Hate the Oil Companies

Strategy & Business

Power Plant Engineering

The End of Oil

The Oil Trade Journal

"In the post-9/11 struggle for a sane global vision, this antihatred manifesto could not be more timely."--O: The Oprah Magazine In this acclaimed volume, Pulitzer-Prize nominated science writer Rush W. Dozier Jr. demystifies our deadliest emotion--hate. Based on the most recent scientific research in a range of fields, from anthropology to zoology, Why We Hate explains the origins and manifestations of this toxic emotion and offers realistic but hopeful suggestions for defusing it. The strategies offered here can be used in both everyday life to improve relationships with family and friends as well as globally in our efforts to heal the hatreds that fester within and among nations of the world.

Does living with a pet really make people happier and healthier? What can we learn from biomedical research with mice? Who enjoys a better quality of life—the chicken destined for your dinner plate or the rooster in a Saturday night cockfight? Why is it wrong to eat the family dog? Drawing on more than two decades of research into the emerging field of anthrozology, the science of human–animal relations, Hal Herzog offers an illuminating exploration of the fierce moral conundrums we face every day regarding the creatures with whom we share our world. Alternately poignant, challenging, and laugh-out-loud funny—blending anthropology, behavioral economics, evolutionary psychology, and philosophy—this enlightening and provocative book will forever change the way we look at our relationships with other creatures and, ultimately, how we see ourselves.

Paint, Oil and Chemical Review ...

The Truth the Government Is Not Telling You about the Foods We Eat and how it Produces Weight Gain A

American Magazine

On the Edge of a Perilous New World

I Hate Whitey!

Autophobia

A fearless young woman from a small African village starts a revolution against an American oil company in this sweeping, inspiring novel from the New York Times bestselling author of Behold the Dreamers. ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times, People • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post, Esquire, Good Housekeeping, The Christian Science Monitor, Marie Claire, Ms. magazine, BookPage, Kirkus Reviews “Mbue reaches for the moon and, by the novel’s end, has it firmly held in her hand.”—NPR We should have known the end was near. So begins Imbolo Mbue’s powerful second novel, How Beautiful We Were. Set in the fictional African village of Kosawa, it tells of a people living in fear amid environmental degradation wrought by an American oil company. Pipeline spills have rendered farmlands infertile. Children are dying from drinking toxic water. Promises of cleanup and financial reparations to the villagers are made—and ignored. The country’s government, led by a brazen dictator, exists to serve its own interests. Left with few choices, the people of Kosawa decide to fight back. Their struggle will last for decades and come at a steep price. Told from the perspective of a generation of children and the family of a girl named Thula who grows up to become a revolutionary, How Beautiful We Were is a masterful exploration of what happens when the reckless drive for profit, coupled with the ghost of colonialism, comes up against one community’s determination to hold on to its ancestral land and a young woman’s willingness to sacrifice everything for the sake of her people’s freedom.

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Fire Engineering

The Strand Magazine

From the Directors of the Standard Oil Company to Its Employees and Stockholders

Some We Love, Some We Hate, Some We Eat

Tell Me More about Your Horse and Buggy: Funny Oilfield Notebook for Trolls in the Patch

Farm Journal

Funny Quote on a College Ruled Notebook designed for oilfield workers and their families who are oilfield proud and strong 120 pages8.5"x11"

All proceeds from the sale of this book are being donated to Mind UK Treat yourself this summer ... You’ve had Cosy Christmas Treats, now try our summer selection! This collection of sunny short stories is perfect reading whether you’re living it up at the beach, sunning yourself in the garden or sheltering indoors from the Great British summertime. From breath-taking boat rides on beautiful Greek islands to going on the run through the streets of Paris , from ‘best ever ice cream’ to pasteis de nata in pretty Portuguese cafes, these stories celebrate everything there is to love about summer, home and abroad – including, of course, a bit of holiday romance! Stories from the following authors: Jan Baynham, Angela Britnell, Helen Buckley, Ella Cook, Kirsty Ferry, Morton S. Gray, Gina Hollands, Sharon Ibbotson, Margaret James, Marie Laval, Sue McDonagh, Chris Penhall, Anni Rose, Berni Stevens, Carol Thomas and Evonne Wareham

The Completion of the Oil Era

National Petroleum News

Why We Hate

Oil & Gas Journal

Meet the Press

Why It's So Hard to Think Straight About Animals

Petroleum is now so deeply entrenched in our economy, our politics, and our personal expectations that even modest efforts to phase it out are fought tooth and nail by the most powerful forces in the world: companies and governments that depend on oil revenues; the developing nations that see oil as the only means to industrial success; and a Western middle class that refuses to modify its energy-dependent lifestyle. But within thirty years, by even conservative estimates, we will have burned our way through most of the oil that is easily accessible. And well before then, the side effects of an oil-based society—economic volatility, geopolitical conflict, and the climate-changing impact of hydrocarbon pollution—will render fossil fuels an all but unacceptable solution. How will we break our addiction to oil? And what will we use in its place to maintain a global economy and political system that are entirely reliant on cheap, readily available energy? Brilliantly reported from around the globe, The End of Oil brings the world situation into fresh and dramatic focus for business and general readers alike. Roberts talks to both oil optimists and oil pessimists, delves deep into the economics and politics of oil, considers the promises and pitfalls of alternatives, and shows that, although the world energy system has begun its epoch-defining transition, disruption and violent dislocation are almost assured if we do not take a more proactive stance. With the topicality and readability of Fast Food Nation and the scope and trenchant analysis of Guns, Germs, and Steel, this is a vitally important book for the new century.

As a child Stephanie Lucianovic lived for years on grilled cheese and created an elaborate system for disposing of revolting food involving bookshelves, holiday centerpieces, and, later, boyfriends. She agonized not over meeting her future in-laws, but over the peaches they served her. As an adult, this picky eater found herself in the most unlikely of circumstances: a graduate of culinary school who became a cheesemonger and then a food writer. Along the way, she realized just how common her plight was. It wasn’t surprising to discover that picky eating is an issue for millions of kids, but who knew there are even support groups for adults who can’t overcome it? Yet remarkably little is known about the science of picky eating, and cultural and historical questions abound. Are picky eaters destined to ascend to a higher plane of existence, and what happens when picky eaters fall in love or go to restaurants? How can you tell if you’re a “supertaster”? How does the gag reflex affect pickiness (and what secrets do sword swallows impart to help overcome it)? Suffering Succotash is a wide-angle look into the world of picky eating, told by a writer who’s been in the culinary trenches. With wit and charm, through visits to laboratories specializing in genetic analysis, attempts to infiltrate the inner workings of a “feeding” clinic, and interviews with fellow picky eaters and adventurous foodies young and old, Stephanie explores her own food phobias and gets to the bottom of what repulses us about certain foods, what it really means to be a picky eater, and what we can do about it.

Love and Hate in the Automotive Age

Sunny Summer Treats

Why I Hate Green Beans

Why We Hate Oil Companies

A Picky Eater's Quest to Understand Why We Hate the Foods We Hate

Journal of Oil & Fat Industries

"From the Model T to the SUV, Autophobia reveals that our vexed relationship with the automobile is nothing new - in fact, debates over whether cars are forces of good or evil in our world have raged for over a century now, ever since the automobile was invented."--Jacket.

As president of Shell Oil, John Hofmeister was known for being a straight shooter, willing to challenge his peers throughout the industry. Now, he's a man on a mission, the founder of Citizens for Affordable Energy, crisscrossing the country in a grassroots campaign to change the way we look at energy in this country. While pundits proffer false new promises of green energy independence, or flatly deny the existence of a problem, Hofmeister offers an insider's view of what's behind the energy companies' posturing, and how politicians use energy misinformation, disinformation, and lack of information to get and stay elected. He tackles the energy controversy head-on, without regard for political correctness. He also provides a new framework for solving difficult problems, identifying solutions that will lead to a future of comfortable lifestyles, affordable and clean energy, environmental protection, and sustained economic competitiveness.

How Beautiful We Were

The Texaco Star

Suffering Succotash

Standard Oil Or the People

BP and the Drilling Race That Took it Down

So You Hate Oil and Gas

This book is divided into seven chapters, an annex and conclusions and they all aim towards the following objectives: to investigate how much conventional and non-conventional oil is left in the world in quantitative terms, then examine all the different alternate energy sources and find out their different development stages, inform economist so they too can help out, and then bring together the different economic growth scenarios to find out, by considering world demand, how much oil is left in the world in qualitative terms; that is to say, how much time can we economists / politicians can buy the scientists for their development of the transition paths towards renewable energy sources with a minimum of economic and social repercussion. In the last chapter multilateral negotiating insights is provided through game theory. In the conclusions a long standing economic equation is re-written in energy terms, a blue prints scenario is unveiled and a strategy is proposed to accomplish this all important objective.

For fifty-five years, the United States and Saudi Arabia were solid partners. Then came the 9/11 attacks, which sorely tested that relationship. In Thicker than Oil, Rachel Bronson reveals why the partnership became so intimate and how the countries' shared interests sowed the seeds of today's most pressing problem—Islamic radicalism. Drawing on a wide range of archival material, declassified documents, and interviews with leading Saudi and American officials, and including many colorful stories of diplomatic adventures and misadventures, Bronson chronicles a history of close, and always controversial, contacts. She argues that contrary to popular belief the relationship was never simply about "oil for security." Saudi Arabia's geographic location and religiously motivated foreign policy figured prominently in American efforts to defeat "godless communism." From Africa to Afghanistan, Egypt to Nicaragua, the two worked to beat back Soviet expansion. But decisions made for hardheaded Cold War purposes left behind a legacy that today enflames the Middle East. Looking forward, Bronson outlines the challenges confronting the relationship. The Saudi government faces a zealous internal opposition bent on America's and Saudi Arabia's destruction. Yet from the perspective of both countries, the status quo is clearly unsustainable.

In Too Deep

Paint, Oil and Drug Review

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Oil Field Engineering

The American Magazine

The Strand

The truth behind the greatest environmental disaster in U.S. history In 2005, fifteen workers were killed when BP's Texas City Refinery exploded. In 2006, corroded pipes owned by BP led to an oil spill in Alaska. Now, in 2010, eleven men drilling for BP were killed in the blowout of Mexico. What's next? In In Too Deep: BP and the Drilling Race That Took it Down, Stanley Reed?a journalist who has covered BP for over a decade?and investigative reporter Alison Fitzgerald answer not only that question, but also examine why these disasters happen to BP so often and how to prevent them. The book also examines the role of the oil companies. Places the blame on a corporate culture created by former BP CEO John Browne who was forced to resign in 2007 after he lied in court documents in a case involving his gay lover Details a BP built on risk-taking and cost-cutting Examines the past, present, and how to prevent future disasters successfully "killed" the company's damaged deepwater well. But, the environmental fallout and public relations campaign to rebuild the brand are just beginning. In Too Deep details why BP, why now, and what's next for this oil giant.

America's Press Conference of the Air

And Other Confessions about Relationships, Reality TV, and How We See Ourselves

The Saturday Evening Post

The Oil Weekly

A Novel