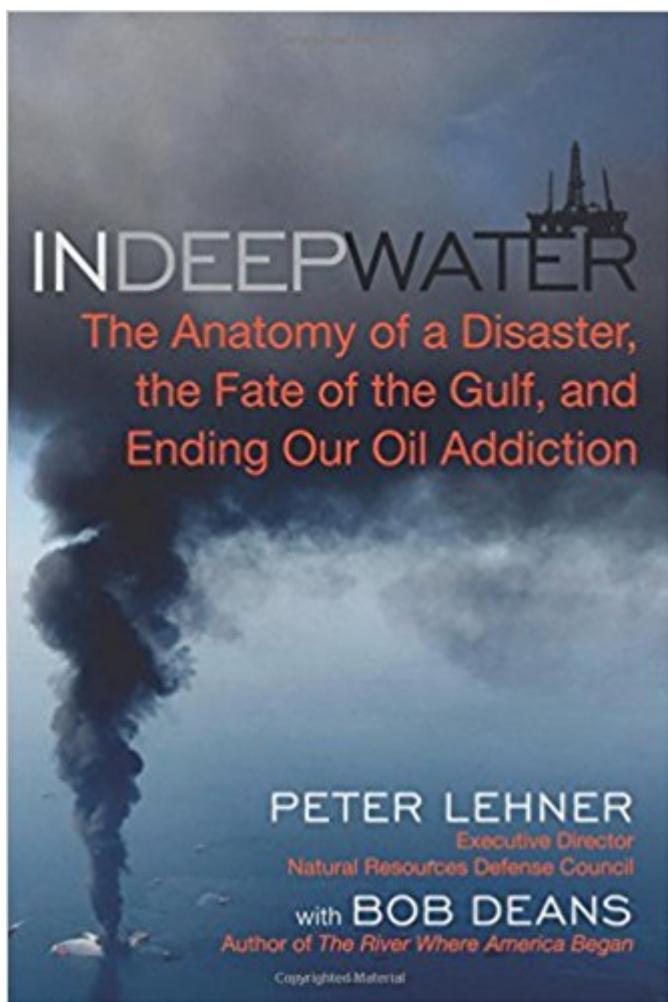


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In Deep Water: The Anatomy Of A Disaster, The Fate Of The Gulf, And Ending Our Oil Addiction



Synopsis

When Deepwater Horizon's well blew out on April 20, 2010, the resulting explosion claimed eleven lives. Over the next two months, an estimated 200 million gallons of crude oil spewed into the Gulf of Mexico, a haven of biodiversity and one of the world's prime fishing grounds. The resultant oil slick covered 2,500 square miles, killing wildlife and menacing the coastline--and many thousands of jobs--from Texas to the Florida Keys, and beyond. How and why did this happen? Who was responsible? And what can be done to make sure such a devastating accident never happens again? In Deep Water answers these questions and more. Drawing on the work of the 400 scientists, activists, and researchers at the Natural Resources Defense Council, In Deep Water documents the environmental and human toll of this tragedy--and underscores that our often wasteful over-reliance on oil comes at an ever-greater cost to us and to the planet we inhabit.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

NRDC director Lehner and author Deans (The River Where America Began) open their informative anatomy with three questions: What happened? How did we arrive at this point? And where must we go from here? Their answers form a concise narrative about the politics of oil and the environmental implications, and the human impact from current production and accidents. Equally comfortable describing the geological history of the Gulf and the fishing life known to generations, the authors trace the story of a disaster that resulted in an oil spill of 200 million gallons. Readers

will be disturbed to learn that BP's engineers and executives had been warned of faults in the process, offering them numerous chances to avoid the 11 deaths and resulting spill. Lehner and Deans discuss the ultimate disaster's source - the unquenchable American thirst for oil - and suggest well-known means of reducing dependency, such as hybrid vehicles, electric trains and increased use of rail transport, and alternative fuels. While the authors do interpret government policy, readers will find the book based in facts and research. (Oct.) (c) Copyright PWxyz, LLC. All rights reserved.

Ã¢ "If youÃ¢ -â,¢re looking for something that connects the dots between the BP oil disaster, the harm itÃ¢ -â,¢s done to the Gulf of Mexico, and the people paying the price, this book is it. In a clear and compelling voice, *In Deep Water* explains the worst environmental catastrophe of our time, then shows the way forward to protect this national treasure, safeguard our future, and break our destructive addiction to oil.Ã¢ -â• Ã¢ -â •Robert Redford

Pretty good book! I also likedÃ¢ -â A Sea in Flames: The Deepwater Horizon Oil Blowout50 Ways to Save the Ocean (Inner Ocean Action Guide)The View from Lazy Point: A Natural Year in an Unnatural WorldÃ¢ -â Carl Safina and David Helvarg complement this book. If you want to be an activist, these great books to start your education of the ocean and the effects of drilling and other pollution.

Peter Lehner gives us exactly what we need to know about the BP oil catastrophe. After a vivid retelling of exactly what happened when the well exploded, Lehner presents essential information about how BP cutting corners opened the door to disaster. He demonstrates how anti-government rhetoric and policies crippled the regulatory oversight that is required whenever a profit-making enterprise endangers the public welfare. And he documents the fragile state of the Gulf ecosystem before and after the blowoutas well as the incalculable damage done to the well-being of the people of this region. Fortunately, Lehner also shows very practical ways, ways that are immediately available, that would allow us to wean ourselves from our addiction to oil.Except for some small redundancies, the book is very well written.

as advertised

I read with interest this book. I have read one other book about the disaster, but I wanted to see the

environmentalist stand is on this. It describes the disaster and what BP did wrong. They rushed decisions, and didn't use the right equipment. They made decisions that other oil companies wouldn't have done. After the disaster, both BP and the other oil companies did not even have an alternative on how to clean up the oil. In their plans, they even listed the walrus as an endangered species in the Gulf, when clearly this was a form they used for all their oil drilling spots. The authors show the neglect of the oil companies in their quest for riches. It also offers suggestions on how to end the oil addiction here in America. It makes suggestions like better gas mileage, smaller cars, wind and solar farms. These are all good suggestions. As with all environmentalists, they want to cordone off the wildness, and prevent oil drilling from being done anywhere. I agree that huge mistakes were made, but simply to suggest that we can't do this more carefully in the future is also not doable or viable. I wonder how or where the authors expect us to get oil in the future. There was no easy short term alternatives and simply not drilling is not a very viable option. Overall, this book did a good job of detailing why the risks are great at deep oil drilling.

The disaster of the Gulf oil spill was a perfect storm of lax government regulation, a corner-cutting global energy titan, and an unthinking energy policy by the United States. This book by Peter Lehner and Bob Deans of the Natural Resources Defense Council skillfully and lucidly weaves together these strains to produce a compelling "first draft of history" that reads like a combination of investigative journalism and Greek tragedy. The book makes clear that many misguided decisions led inevitably to the worst environmental disaster in American history. Filled with telling detail and hard facts, this book is a must-read for anyone who wants to know the causes and the consequences of the blowout at BP's Deepwater Horizon rig in the Gulf of Mexico, America's richest aquatic ecosystem. It includes compelling human stories of the fishermen, shrimpers and other watermen whose deeply ingrained way of life has been devastated by forces far beyond their control. Most importantly, the authors offer important prescriptions to avoid another Gulf disaster.

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