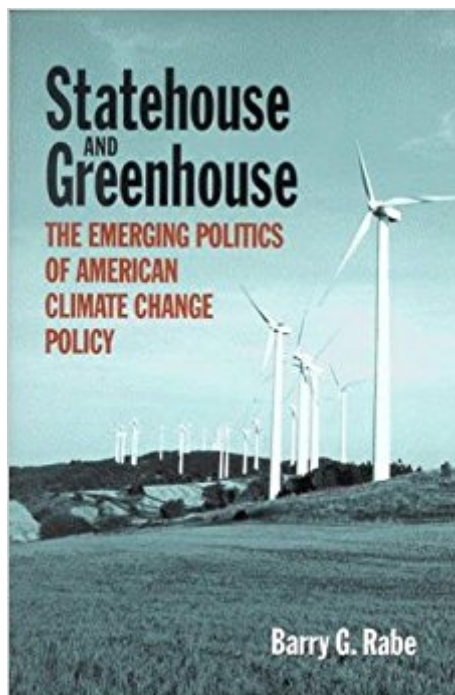




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Statehouse And Greenhouse: The Emerging Politics Of American Climate Change Policy



Synopsis

No environmental issue triggers such feelings of hopelessness as global climate change. Many areas of the world, including regions of the United States, have experienced a wide range of unusually dramatic weather events recently. Much climate change analysis forecasts horrors of biblical proportions, such as massive floods, habitat loss, species loss, and epidemics related to warmer weather. Such accounts of impending disaster have helped trigger extreme reactions, wherein some observers simply dismiss global climate change as, at the very worst, a minor inconvenience requiring modest adaptation. It is perhaps no surprise, therefore, that an American federal government known for institutional gridlock has accomplished virtually nothing in this area in the last decade. Policy inertia is not the story of this book, however. *Statehouse and Greenhouse* examines the surprising evolution of state-level government policies on global climate change. Environmental policy analyst Barry Rabe details a diverse set of innovative cases, offering detailed analysis of state-level policies designed to combat global warming. The book explains why state innovation in global climate change has been relatively vigorous and why it has drawn so little attention thus far. Rabe draws larger potential lessons from this recent flurry of American experience. *Statehouse and Greenhouse* helps to move debate over global climate change from bombast to the realm of what is politically and technically feasible.

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Customer Reviews

"The burgeoning literature on environmental federalism has a strong new book to add to its ranks. Rabe's STATEHOUSE AND GREENHOUSE offers an engaging look at the development of climate change policy at the subnational level in the U.S.... Highly recommended." —M.C. Stephan, Washington State University, Choice, 11/1/2004"This well volume by a professor of environmental policy is an essential book for students of environmental and energy policy." — Educational Book Review, 9/1/2004"make[s] important contributions to the growing literature on comparative environmental policy....Rabe has written an analytically insightful and approachable book that serves various audiences. It has lessons for those concerned with the robustness and fundamental nature of American federalism and bottom-up policymaking" —Daniel Mazmanian, Publius, 9/22/2006

No environmental issue triggers such feelings of hopelessness as global climate change. Many areas of the world, including regions of the United States, have experienced a wide range of unusually dramatic weather events recently. Much climate change analysis forecasts horrors of biblical proportions, such as massive floods, habitat loss, species loss, and epidemics related to warmer weather. Such accounts of impending disaster have helped trigger extreme reactions, wherein some observers simply dismiss global climate change as, at the very worst, a minor inconvenience requiring modest adaptation. It is perhaps no surprise, therefore, that an American federal government known for institutional gridlock has accomplished virtually nothing in this area in the last decade. Policy inertia is not the story of this book, however. Statehouse and Greenhouse examines the surprising evolution of state-level government policies on global climate change. Environmental policy analyst Barry Rabe details a diverse set of innovative cases, offering detailed analysis of state-level policies designed to combat global warming. The book explains why state innovation in global climate change has been relatively vigorous and why it has drawn so little attention thus far. Rabe draws larger potential lessons from this recent flurry of American experience. Statehouse and Greenhouse helps to move debate over global climate change from bombast to the realm of what is politically and technically feasible. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I'm a graduate student in environmental studies and wanted a summer book giving some historical context to state level Renewable Energy Portfolio Standards. Barry Rabe does a great job of revealing how the states emerged as the most powerful force in climate change regulations. This isn't a book focused on climate change per se, it's a primer on how the states have reacted to

climate change, political forces, and economic volatility to craft effective legislation. While it is a fact-filled book (at times a little too dense) his writing style flows well. It was an enjoyable read while reinforcing the important influence to remember. I'm looking forward to reading his 2010 book. Although this book could be looked at as being dated (2004), it very valuable from the historical as well as legislative effectiveness perspective.

As expected; well and timely transacted.

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