

Energy Crisis

Volume 1

1969-73

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Energy Crisis Vol I 1969 1973

Christopher R. W. Dietrich



Energy Crisis Vol I 1969 1973:

Energy Crises Jay Hakes, 2021-04-01 The 1970s were a decade of historic American energy crises major interruptions in oil supplies from the Middle East the country's most dangerous nuclear accident and chronic shortages of natural gas In **Energy Crises** Jay Hakes brings his expertise in energy and presidential history to bear on the questions of why these crises occurred how different choices might have prevented or ameliorated them and what they have meant for the half century since and likely the half century ahead Hakes deftly intertwines the domestic and international aspects of the long misunderstood fuel shortages that still affect our lives today This approach drawing on previously unavailable and inaccessible records affords an insider's view of decision making by three U S presidents the influence of their sometimes combative aides and their often tortuous relations with the rulers of Iran and Saudi Arabia Hakes skillfully dissects inept federal attempts to regulate oil prices and allocation but also identifies the decade's more positive legacies from the nation's first massive commitment to the development of alternative energy sources other than nuclear power to the initial movement toward a less polluting more efficient energy economy The 1970s brought about a tectonic shift in the world of energy Tracing these consequences to their origins in policy and practice Hakes makes their lessons available at a critical moment as the nation faces the challenge of climate change resulting from the burning of fossil fuels Energy Policy Study, 1979

ERDA Authorization--Part 1, 1976 and Transition Period Conservation, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development and Demonstration Of..., 94-1... United States. Congress. House Science and Technology

Committee, 1975 **The ^A Politics of Energy Crises** Juliet E. Carlisle, Jessica T. Feezell, Kristy E.H. Michaud, Eric R.A.N. Smith, 2016-09-21 As **The Politics of Energy Crises** demonstrates one can discern patterns in politics and policymaking when looking at the cycles of energy crises in the United States As such it is the first systematic historical study of political conflict public opinion and organized interest group and presidential and congressional action on energy issues starting with the 1973 OPEC boycott and continuing through the present day By charting the commonalities in political battles during energy crises the authors make prognoses about what future energy crises will mean for United States policy **The Shah, the**

Islamic Revolution and the United States Darioush Bayandor, 2018-12-02 The Islamic Revolution in 1979 transformed Iranian society and reshaped the political landscape of the Middle East Four decades later Darioush Bayandor draws upon heretofore untapped archival evidence to reexamine the complex domestic and international dynamics that led to the Revolution Beginning with the socioeconomic transformation of the 1960s this book follows the Shah's rule through the 1970s tracing the emergence of opposition movements the Shah's blunders and miscalculations the influence of the post Vietnam zeitgeist and the role of the Carter administration **The Shah the Islamic Revolution and the United States** offers new revelations about how Iran was thrown into chaos and an ailing ruler lost control with consequences that still reverberate today **ERDA Authorization: 1976 and transition period solar and physical research, February 21, 1975** United

States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration, 1975

Collapse of an Empire Yegor Gaidar, 2010-01-01 My goal is to show the reader that the Soviet political and economic system was unstable by its very nature. It was just a question of when and how it would collapse. From the Introduction to *Collapse of an Empire* The Soviet Union was an empire in many senses of the word: a vast mix of far-flung regions and accidental citizens by way of conquest or annexation. Typical of such empires, it was built on shaky foundations. That instability made its demise inevitable, asserts Yegor Gaidar, former prime minister of Russia and architect of the shock therapy economic reforms of the 1990s. Yet a growing desire to return to the glory days of empire is pushing today's Russia backward into many of the same traps that made the Soviet Union untenable. In this important new book, Gaidar clearly illustrates why Russian nostalgia for empire is dangerous and ill-fated. Dreams of returning to another era are illusory. Attempts to do so will lead to defeat. Gaidar uses world history, the Soviet experience, and economic analysis to demonstrate why swimming against this tide of history would be a huge mistake. The USSR sowed the seeds of its own economic destruction, and Gaidar worries that Russia is repeating some of those mistakes. Once again, for example, the nation is putting too many eggs into one basket, leaving the nation vulnerable to fluctuations in the energy market. The Soviets had used revenues from energy sales to prop up struggling sectors such as agriculture, which was so thoroughly ravaged by hyperindustrialization that the Soviet Union became a net importer of food. When oil prices dropped in the 1980s, that revenue stream diminished, and dependent sectors suffered heavily. Although strategies requiring austerity or sacrifice can be politically difficult, Russia needs to prepare for such downturns and restrain spending during prosperous times. *Collapse of an Empire* shows why it is imperative to fix the roof before it starts to rain, and why so.

A Superpower Transformed Daniel J. Sargent, 2015 Geopolitics and globalization collided in the 1970s, and their collision produced difficult challenges for the makers of American foreign policy. *A Superpower Transformed* explains how policymakers across three administrations worked to manage complex international changes in a tumultuous era and explores the legacies of their efforts to accommodate American power to new forces stirring in world affairs.

Congress and National Energy Policy James Everett Katz, James Katz evaluates the implications to the American political system of Congress's struggle over the formulation of a national energy policy during the last decade. He makes an original contribution by analyzing the policy in a wider theoretical and historical context. This combination of history, description, analysis, and theory building makes the book highly informative and useful. Katz shows that although energy supply is one of the greatest problems facing our generation and a key factor in the competition among world powers, Congress has often been unable to form effective energy policies. By examining Congress's reaction to the energy policy initiatives of recent administrations, the organizational and sociological limitations of the nation's ability to grapple with the development of a comprehensive energy policy, and the attempts to build a governmental organization to administer it, Katz provides new insight into Congress as an organization as well as into the

proclivities and dynamics of the U S policy system He also applies his own theory of organization to Congress to help predict and explain Congressional behavior [ERDA Authorization](#) Fusion Advisory Panel (U.S.),1975 **A Lost Peace** Galen Jackson,2023-04-15 In A Lost Peace Galen Jackson rewrites an important chapter in the history of the middle period of the Cold War changing how we think about the Arab Israeli conflict During the June 1967 Middle East war Israeli forces seized the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip from Egypt the Golan Heights from Syria and the West Bank and East Jerusalem from Jordan This conflict was followed in October 1973 by a joint Egyptian Syrian attack on Israel which threatened to drag the United States and the Soviet Union into a confrontation even though the superpowers had seemingly embraced the idea of détente This conflict contributed significantly to the ensuing deterioration of US Soviet relations The standard explanation for why détente failed is that the Soviet Union driven mainly by its Communist ideology pursued a highly aggressive foreign policy during the 1970s In the Middle East specifically the conventional wisdom is that the Soviets played a destabilizing role by encouraging the Arabs in their conflict with Israel in an effort to undermine the US position in the region for Cold War gain Jackson challenges standard accounts of this period demonstrating that the United States sought to exploit the Soviet Union in the Middle East despite repeated entreaties from USSR leaders that the superpowers cooperate to reach a comprehensive Arab Israeli settlement By leveraging the remarkable evidence now available to scholars Jackson reveals that the United States and the Soviet Union may have missed an opportunity for Middle East peace during the 1970s **Oil Revolution** Christopher R. W. Dietrich,2017-06-26 Oil Revolution chronicles the rise and fall of anti colonial oil elites who forged a new international culture of economic dissent from the 1950s to the 1970s [ERDA Authorization](#) United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology. Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development, and Demonstration,1975 **Energy Abstracts for Policy Analysis** ,1981 *The Rise and Fall of OPEC in the Twentieth Century* Giuliano Garavini,2019-07-25 The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC is one of the most recognizable acronyms among international organizations It is mainly associated with the oil shock of 1973 when prices of petroleum quadrupled and industrialized countries and consumers were forced to face the limits of their development model This is the first history of OPEC and of its members written by a professional historian It carries the reader from the formation of the first petrostate in the world Venezuela in the late 1920s to the global ascent of petrostates and OPEC during the 1970s to their crisis in the late 1980s and early 1990s Formed in 1960 OPEC was the first international organization of the Global South It was perceived as acting as the economic spearhead of the Global South and acquired a role that went far beyond the realm of oil politics Petrostates such as Venezuela Nigeria Algeria Saudi Arabia Iraq and Iran were and continue to be key regional actors and their enduring cooperation defying wide political and cultural differences and even wars speaks to the centrality of natural resources in the history of the twentieth century and to the underlying conflict between producers and consumers of these natural resources [NBS Technical Note](#) ,1975-02 [Hydrogen-future Fuel](#) Neil A. Olien,S. A.

Schiffmacher,1975 **Uncertain Allies** Klaus Larres,2022-01-01 A clear and comprehensive examination of transatlantic relations during the Nixon Kissinger era The early 1970s represented a pivotal moment in U S ties with Europe Klaus Larres tells this story in a fascinating and highly readable manner Essential reading Daniel S Hamilton Johns Hopkins University Woodrow Wilson Center The United States has long been conflicted between promoting a united Western Europe in order to strengthen its defense of the West and fearing that a more united Western Europe might not submit to American political and economic leadership The era of wholehearted support for European unity was limited to the immediate postwar era The stances of the past three U S presidents Bush s unilateralism Obama s insistence on leading from behind and Trump s overt hostility toward the European Union were prefigured by Washington s economic and geopolitical strategies of the 1960s and 1970s Concentrating on the policies of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger Klaus Larres argues that their years in office were the major turning point when benign hegemony gave way to an attitude toward Europe that was seldom better than lukewarm frequently even outright hostile and that was returned in kind This book offers an unusually clear and comprehensive examination of transatlantic relations during the Nixon era *Disruption* Michael De Groot,2024-03-15 In *Disruption* Michael De Groot argues that the global economic upheaval of the 1970s was decisive in ending the Cold War Both the West and the Soviet bloc struggled with the slowdown of economic growth chaos in the international monetary system inflation shocks in the commodities markets and the emergence of offshore financial markets The superpowers had previously disseminated resources to their allies to enhance their own national security but the disappearance of postwar conditions during the 1970s forced Washington and Moscow to choose between promoting their own economic interests and supporting their partners in Europe and Asia De Groot shows that new unexpected macroeconomic imbalances in global capitalism sustained the West during the following decade Rather than a creditor nation and net exporter as it had been during the postwar period the United States became a net importer of capital and goods during the 1980s that helped fund public spending stimulated economic activity and lubricated the private sector The United States could now live beyond its means and continue waging the Cold War and its allies benefited from access to the booming US market and the strengthened US military umbrella As *Disruption* demonstrates a new symbiotic economic architecture powered the West but the Eastern European regimes increasingly became a burden to the Soviet Union They were drowning in debt and the Kremlin no longer had the resources to rescue them Papers Relating to the Foreign Relations of the United States United States. Department of State,2009

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