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Dry Run Preventing the Next Urban Water Crisis *New Society Publishers When the rivers run dry--water solutions for a thirsty planet. In the Age of Scarcity now upon us, fresh water shortages are an increasingly serious global problem. With water restrictions emerging in many developed countries and water diversions for industrial, urban, and environmental reasons stirring up oceans of controversy, there is a growing thirst for innovative approaches to reducing our water footprint. Dry Run shows the best ways to manage scarce water resources and handle upcoming urban water crises. Featuring original interviews with more than twenty-five water researchers and industry experts, this book explains water issues and proposes solutions for homes, buildings, facilities, and schools. Examining the vital linkages between water, energy use, urban development, and climate change, Dry Run demonstrates best practices for achieving “net zero” water use in the built environment, including: Water conservation strategies for buildings, factories, cities, and Rainwater harvesting Graywater reuse and water reclamation systems Water efficiency retrofits On-site sewage treatment New water reuse and supply technologies Ideal for concerned citizens, building managers, homeowners, architects, engineers, developers, and public officials faced with charting a course in a more arid future, Dry Run overflows with practical solutions. Jerry Yudelson , PE, LEED AP, leads the Yudelson Associates consultancy and is a leading authority on green building, clean water, and sustainable development. He is the author of eleven books, including Choosing Green and Green Building A to Z .* **Alternative Water Supply Systems** *IWA Publishing Owing to climate change related uncertainties and anticipated population growth, different parts of the developing and the developed world (particularly urban areas) are experiencing water shortages or flooding and security of fit-for-purpose supplies is becoming a major issue. The emphasis on decentralized alternative water supply systems has increased considerably. Most of the information on such systems is either scattered or focuses on large scale reuse with little consideration given to decentralized small to medium scale systems. Alternative Water Supply Systems brings together recent research into the available and innovative options and additionally shares experiences from a wide range of contexts from both developed and developing countries. Alternative Water Supply Systems covers technical, social, financial and institutional aspects associated with decentralized alternative water supply systems. These include systems for greywater recycling, rainwater harvesting, recovery of water through condensation and sewer mining. A number of case studies from the UK, the USA, Australia and the developing world are presented to discuss associated environmental and health implications. The book provides insights into a range of aspects associated with alternative water supply systems and an evidence base (through case studies) on potential water savings and trade-offs. The information organized in the book is aimed at facilitating wider uptake of context specific alternatives at a decentralized scale mainly in urban areas. This book is a key reference for postgraduate level students and researchers interested in environmental engineering, water resources management, urban planning and resource efficiency, water demand management, building service engineering and sustainable architecture. It provides practical insights for water professionals such as systems designers, operators, and decision makers responsible for planning and delivering sustainable water management in urban areas through the implementation of decentralized water recycling. Authors: Fayyaz Ali Memon, Centre for Water Systems, University of Exeter, UK and Sarah Ward, Centre for Water Systems, University of Exeter, UK* **Odor Control in Wastewater Treatment Plants** *American Society of Civil Engineers* **Using Graywater and Stormwater to Enhance Local Water Supplies An Assessment of Risks, Costs, and Benefits** *National Academies Press Chronic and episodic water shortages are becoming common in many regions of the United States, and population growth in water-scarce regions further compounds the challenges. Increasingly, alternative water sources such as graywater-untreated wastewater that does not include water from the toilet but generally includes water from bathroom sinks, showers, bathtubs, clothes washers, and laundry sinks- and stormwater-water from rainfall or snow that can be measured downstream in a pipe, culvert, or stream shortly after the precipitation event-are being viewed as resources to supplement scarce water supplies rather than as waste to be discharged as rapidly as possible. Graywater and stormwater can serve a range of non-potable uses, including irrigation, toilet flushing, washing, and cooling, although treatment may be needed. Stormwater may also be used to recharge groundwater, which may ultimately be tapped for potable use. In addition to providing additional sources of local water supply, harvesting stormwater has many potential benefits, including energy savings, pollution prevention, and reducing the impacts of urban development on urban streams. Similarly, the reuse of graywater can enhance water supply reliability and extend the capacity of existing wastewater systems in growing cities. Despite the benefits of using local alternative water sources to address water demands, many questions remain that have limited the broader application of graywater and stormwater capture and use. In particular, limited information is available on the costs, benefits, and risks of these projects, and beyond the simplest applications many state and local public health agencies have not developed regulatory frameworks for full use of these local water resources. To address these issues, Using Graywater and Stormwater to Enhance Local Water Supplies analyzes the risks, costs, and benefits on various uses of graywater and stormwater. This report examines technical, economic, regulatory, and social issues associated with graywater and stormwater capture for a range of uses, including non-potable urban uses, irrigation, and groundwater recharge. Using Graywater and Stormwater to Enhance Local Water Supplies considers the quality and suitability of water for reuse, treatment and storage technologies, and human health and environmental risks of water reuse. The findings and recommendations of this report will be valuable for water managers, citizens of states under a current drought, and local and state health and environmental agencies.* **Greywater Reuse** *CRC Press Greywater Reuse examines the features and implications of greywater reuse scientifically, quantitatively, and thoroughly. Based on the authors’ extensive studies of treatment facilities in urban and rural environments, development of greywater treatment systems, and research of potential environmental and health risks posed by greywater at different treatment levels, this authoritative text: Describes the chemical, physical, and microbial properties of greywater Covers the treatment and removal of greywater pollutants, providing case studies of common methods Identifies the risks involved in greywater use and proposes regulatory measures to help reduce these risks Reviews the greywater management strategies, policies, and legislation of several different countries Discusses the prevailing public perception and willingness to adopt various uses of greywater Analyzes the economic impact of greywater reuse from both the consumer and national perspectives Greywater Reuse addresses all major aspects related to greywater reuse, making it a valuable resource for a variety of applications.* **Privatization of Water Services in the United States An Assessment of Issues and Experience** *National Academies Press In the quest to reduce costs and improve the efficiency of water and wastewater services, many communities in the United States are exploring the potential advantages of privatization of those services. Unlike other utility services, local governments have generally assumed responsibility for providing water services. Privatization of such services can include the outright sale of system assets, or various forms of public-private partnershipsâ€"from the simple provision of supplies and services, to private design construction and operation of treatment plants and distribution systems. Many factors are contributing to the growing interest in the privatization of water services. Higher operating costs, more stringent federal water quality and waste effluent standards, greater customer demands for quality and reliability, and an aging water delivery and wastewater collection and treatment infrastructure are all challenging municipalities that may be short of funds or technical capabilities. For municipalities with limited capacities to meet these challenges, privatization can be a viable alternative. Privatization of Water Services evaluates the fiscal and policy implications of privatization, scenarios in which privatization works best, and the efficiencies that may be gained by contracting with private water utilities.* **Waste Not, Want Not The Potential for Urban Water Conservation in California Commercial Interiors, Version 2.0 Reference Guide** *Green Building* **Long-Term Effects of Disinfection Changes on Water Quality** *American Water Works Association In response to many U.S. water utilities that are considering changing disinfectants from chlorine to alternative disinfectants, this research has been undertaken to gain knowledge of long-term effects.* **Climate Change and Water International Perspectives on Mitigation and Adaptation** *IWA Publishing Understand the effects of climate change on urban water and wastewater utilities with this collection of international scientific papers. Case studies and practical planning, mitigating and adapting information provided on greenhouse gases, energy use, and water supply and quality issues.* **Fundamentals of Integrated Design for Sustainable Building** *John Wiley & Sons "Fundamentals of Integrated Design for Sustainable Building offers an introduction to green building concepts as well as design approaches that reduce and can eventually eliminate the need for fossil fuel use in buildings while also conserving materials, maximizing their efficiency, protecting the indoor air from chemical intrusion, and reducing the introduction of toxic materials into the environment. It represents a necessary road map to the future designers, builders, and planners of a post-carbon world." —from the Foreword by Ed Mazria A rich sourcebook covering the breadth of environmental building, Fundamentals of Integrated Design for Sustainable Building introduces the student and practitioner to the history, theory and technology of green building. Using an active learning approach, the concepts of sustainble architecture are explained and reinforced through design problems, research exercises, study questions, team projects, and discussion topics. Chapters by specialists in the green movement round out this survey of all the important issues and developments that students and professionals need to know. From history and philosophy to design technologies and practice, this sweeping resource is sure to be referenced until worn out.* **California Style Manual A Handbook of Legal Style for California Courts and Lawyers : Based on California Style Manual Residential End Uses of Water** *American Water Works Association The American Water Works Association Research Foundation (AWWARF) and 22 municipalities, water utilities, water purveyors, water districts and water providers funded this study. Goals of this research included: Providing specific data on the end uses of water in residential settings across the continent; Assembling data on disaggregated indoor and outdoor uses; Identifying variations in water used for each fixture or appliance according to a variety of factors; and Developing predictive models forecast residential water demand. This report represents a time and place snapshot of how water is used in single-family homes in twelve North American locations. Similarities and differences among 'end users' were tabulated for each location, analyzed and summarized. Great care was taken to create a statistically significant representative sample of customer for each of the twelve locations. However, these twelve locations are not statistically representative of all North American locations.* **Infiltration and Inflow Control Manual Water, Wastewater, and Stormwater Infrastructure Management, Second Edition** *CRC Press Urban water services are building blocks for healthy cities, and they require complex and expensive infrastructure systems. Most of the infrastructure is out of sight and tends to be taken for granted, but an infrastructure financing crisis looms in the United States because the systems are aging and falling behind on maintenance. A road map for public works and utility professionals, Water, Wastewater, and Stormwater Infrastructure Management, Second Edition provides clear and practical guidance for life-cycle management of water infrastructure systems. Grounded in solid engineering and business principles, the book explains how to plan, budget, design, construct, and manage the physical infrastructure of urban water systems. It blends knowledge from management fields such as facilities, finance, and maintenance with information about the unique technical attributes of water, wastewater, and stormwater systems. Addresses how to make a business case for infrastructure funding Demonstrates how to apply up-to-date methods for capital improvement planning and budgeting Outlines the latest developments in infrastructure asset management Identifies cutting-edge developments in information technology applied to infrastructure management Presents a realistic view of how risk management is applied to urban water infrastructure settings Explains the latest maintenance and operations methods for water, wastewater, and stormwater systems The author describes current thinking on best management practices and topics such as asset management, vulnerability assessment, and total quality management of infrastructure systems. Expanded and updated throughout, this second*

edition reflects the considerable advances that have occurred in infrastructure management over the past ten years. Useful as a reference and a professional development guide, this unique book offers tools to help you lower costs and mitigate the rate shocks associated with managing infrastructure for growth, deterioration, and regulatory requirements. What's New in This Edition The latest infrastructure management and maintenance technologies Information on the inventories of systems and the configuration of infrastructure New design and construction methods such as building information modeling (BIM) New approaches to rate setting, accounting methods, and cost accounting to help you assess the full cost of infrastructure Advances in SCADA systems Expanded coverage of risk management and disaster preparedness Material on the use of GIS in water and sewer management New laws related to infrastructure, including the U.S. EPA's efforts to develop a distribution system rule **Water Resources Planning, (M50)** *American Water Works Association This Manual of Water Supply Practices provides utility guidance on how to develop an integrated resource plan for ensuring adequate water supplies to accommodate projected future water demands. Covers all topics of water resources planning: demand forecasting, evaluation of potential new source waters, hydrologic modeling, regulatory issues, environmental impact analysis, public involvement, and economic analysis. Includes sample Integrated Resources Plans developed by water utilities.* **Preparing Urban Water Use Efficiency Plans A Best Practice Guide** *IWA Publishing Many communities are facing water scarcity in developing and developed countries alike. There are numerous publications and on-going research studies documenting the changes in our climate and potential for worsening shortages in our future. Meeting future potable water demands as communities continue to grow will rely heavily on using our existing water resources more efficiently. Preparing Urban Water Use Efficiency Plans provides detailed approaches to developing and implementing a water conservation plan. This book covers the broad spectrum of conservation planning for urban communities including achieving more efficiency from: Residential domestic uses Commercial and governmental facilities use Industrial uses Pricing Water Loss Control Programs The steps in the Guide clearly outline and provide sample calculations to aid determining which water use efficiency activities are financially justifiable to undertake. The end result is a plan that policy decision makers can adopt and fund, and that water service provider staff can implement to help increase their community's water reliability. It includes numerous case studies and a Microsoft Excel based software tool to allow planners to evaluate the business case for implementing various water conservation activities. This book is an essential resource for professionals in water and wastewater resources, particularly for planners and engineers. It is also a useful guide for Post Graduate and Undergraduate students.* **Freeze/frost Data Guidelines for Water Reuse Sustainable Food Waste-to-Energy Systems** *Academic Press Sustainable Food Waste-to-Energy Systems assesses the utilization of food waste in sustainable energy conversion systems. It explores all sources of waste generated in the food supply chain (downstream from agriculture), with coverage of industrial, commercial, institutional and residential sources. It provides a detailed analysis of the conventional pathways for food waste disposal and utilization, including composting, incineration, landfilling and wastewater treatment. Next, users will find valuable sections on the chemical, biochemical and thermochemical waste-to-energy conversion processes applicable for food waste and an assessment of commercially available sustainable food waste-to-energy conversion technologies. Sustainability aspects, including consideration of environmental, economic and social impacts are also explored. The book concludes with an analysis of how deploying waste-to-energy systems is dependent on cross-cutting research methods, including geographical information systems and big data. It is a useful resource for professionals working in waste-to-energy technologies, as well as those in the food industry and food waste management sector planning and implementing these systems, but is also ideal for researchers, graduate students, energy policymakers and energy analysts interested in the most recent advances in the field. Provides guidance on how specific food waste characteristics drive possible waste-to-energy conversion processes Presents methodologies for selecting among different waste-to-energy options, based on waste volumes, distribution and properties, local energy demand (electrical/thermal/steam), opportunities for industrial symbiosis, regulations and incentives and social acceptance, etc. Contains tools to assess potential environmental and economic performance of deployed systems Links to publicly available resources on food waste data for energy conversion* **Non-transient, Non-community Water Systems Advanced Physicochemical Treatment Processes** *Springer Science & Business Media The past thirty years have witnessed a growing worldwide desire that po- tive actions be taken to restore and protect the environment from the degr- ing effects of all forms of pollution—air, water, soil, and noise. Because pollution is a direct or indirect consequence of waste, the seemingly idealistic demand for "zero discharge" can be construed as an unrealistic demand for zero waste. However, as long as waste continues to exist, we can only attempt to abate the subsequent pollution by converting it to a less noxious form. Three major questions usually arise when a particular type of pollution has been id- tified: (1) How serious is the pollution? (2) Is the technology to abate it ava- able? and (3) Do the costs of abatement justify the degree of abatement achieved? This book is one of the volumes of the Handbook of Environmental Engineering series. The principal intention of this series is to help readers f- mulate answers to the last two questions above. The traditional approach of applying tried-and-true solutions to specific pollution problems has been a major contributing factor to the success of en- ronmental engineering, and has accounted in large measure for the establi- ment of a "methodology of pollution control. " However, the realization of the ever-increasing complexity and interrelated nature of current environmental problems renders it imperative that intelligent planning of pollution abatement systems be undertaken.* **Marine and Industrial Biofouling** *Springer Science & Business Media Biofouling is a costly problem, and it is encountered in a wide spectrum of technical systems, ranging from the shipping industry, power industry, water purification, automobile industry, paint and pharmaceuticals, to the microelectronics and food industries. Micro- and macroorganisms attach to surfaces and accumulate there, forming biofilms that cause interferences – a fundamentally natural process. Usually, a medical paradigm is applied: kill biofilms and the problem is solved. This leads to excessive biocide use. However, the success of this strategy is very limited; furthermore it leads to equipment damage and environmental pollution. Simply trying to kill the fouling organisms is clearly not seen as a successful strategy while cleaning is put forward as much more important. In this book, strategies to prevent adhesion, to mitigate the extent and effects of biofouling, and to detect and remove fouling layers are presented. Holistic approaches to the fouling process are elaborated, taking into account options such as nutrient limitation, repellent and easy-to-clean surfaces for fouling layer limitation, and replacing biocides with more environmentally friendly methods – in other words: learning how to live with fouling biofilms without suffering the damage they can do.* **California Water Plan Update Management of Water Treatment Plant Residuals Technology Transfer Handbook** *This manual provides general information and insight into the development of a comprehensive water treatment residuals management plan for potable water treatment facilities. Readers gain an understanding of how to characterize the form, quantity, and quality of the residuals; determine the appropriate regulatory requirements; identify feasible disposal options; select appropriate residuals processing/treatment technologies; and develop a residuals management strategy that meets both the economic and noneconomic goals established for a water treatment facility. Addressed primarily are those residuals produced by coagulation/filtration plants, precipitative softening plants, membrane separation, ion exchange (IX), and granular activated carbon (GAC) absorption. In addition, available treatment technologies for gaseous residuals including stripping, odor control, gaseous chemical leak treatment, and ozonation are described.* **Earthquake Design Criteria** *Earthquake Engineering Research* **Transportation and Air Quality** *This session contains the following paper: Air quality impacts of a regional HOV system (Purvis, class).* **The World's Water Volume 9 The Report on Freshwater Resources** *Createspace Independent Publishing Platform The World's Water: The Report on Freshwater Resources (from the Pacific Institute) is the pre-eminent publication regularly addressing global freshwater challenges and solutions. The first volume was published in 1998 and the current volume - the ninth - continues the tradition of tackling timely, critical freshwater problems in a fresh, easy-to-read style. Information on the previous volumes and important water data can be found online at www.worldwater.org. When the first volume of The World's Water was published in 1998, the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) for 2015 had not even been established. The concepts of water "footprints," "virtual water," "corporate water stewardship," "peak water," and other now-central topics had not yet been put forward or were mostly unknown. Yet today, the MDGs have been replaced with a new set of comprehensive environmental and social targets, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for 2030. A wide variety of research, academic, advocacy, and policy groups are addressing water problems in new and innovative ways. And the demand for good water analysis is greater than ever. This new volume continues to offer insights into critical global water problems, overviews of data and analysis around water use and management, and case studies of some of the greatest water challenges around the world. The chapters in the current volume include the issue of corporate water stewardship, the human right to water and sanitation, water-use trends in the United States, an assessment of the water footprint of California energy, the consequences of the severe five-year California drought, a review of water markets and economic strategies for water management, and a summary of the cost of alternative water supply and demand strategies. The current volume also includes the regular update on the Pacific Institute's unique Water Conflict Chronology, with historical examples of conflicts related to water going back to 2500 BC and new entries through early 2017; a summary of the 2017 Pontifical Academy of Sciences Vatican meeting on the human right to water; and a review of critical issues around public access to water through drinking fountains. The World's Water has always been about more than just bad news. There is plenty of good news and there are many innovative efforts underway to identify and implement sustainable water solutions. The latest volume continues the tradition of bringing these solutions to students, the public, policy makers, and scientists working to understand the world of water.* **Securing Water and Wastewater Systems Global Experiences** *Springer Science & Business Media Urban water and wastewater systems have an inherent vulnerability to both manmade and natural threats and disasters including droughts, earthquakes and terrorist attacks. It is well established that natural disasters including major storms, such as hurricanes and flooding, can effect water supply security and integrity. Earthquakes and terrorist attacks have many characteristics in common because they are almost impossible to predict and can cause major devastation and confusion. Terrorism is also a major threat to water security and recent attention has turned to the potential that these attacks have for disrupting urban water supplies. There is a need to introduce the related concept of Integrated Water Resources Management which emphasizes linkages between land-use change and hydrological systems, between ecosystems and human health, and between political and scientific aspects of water management. An expanded water security agenda should include a conceptual focus on vulnerability, risk, and resilience; an emphasis on threats, shocks, and tipping points; and a related emphasis on adaptive management given limited predictability. Internationally, concerns about water have often taken a different focus and there is also a growing awareness, including in the US, that water security should include issues related to quantity, climate change, and biodiversity impacts, in addition to terrorism. This presents contributions from a group of internationally recognized experts that attempt to address the four areas listed above and includes suggestions as to how to deal with related problems. It also addresses the new and potentially growing issue of cyber attacks against water and waste water infrastructure including descriptions of actual attacks, making it of interest to scholars and policy-makers concerned with protecting the water supply.* **Water Reuse An International Survey of Current Practice, Issues and Needs** *IWA Publishing Water Reuse: An International Survey of current practice, issues and needs examines water reuse practices around the world from different perspectives. The objective is to show how differently wastewater reuse is conceived and practised around the world as well as to present the varied needs and possibilities for reusing wastewater. In the first section water reuse practices around the world are described for regions having common water availability, reuse needs and social aspects. The second section refers to the "stakeholders" point of view. Each reuse purpose demands different water quality, not only to protect health and the environment but also to fulfil the requirements of the specific reuse. Reuses considered are agricultural, urban agriculture as a special case of the former, municipal and industrial. Alongside these uses, the indirect reuse for human consumption through aquifer recharge is also discussed. The third section deals with emerging and controversial topics. Ethical and economical dilemmas in the field are presented as a subject not frequently addressed in this field. The role of governments in respect of public policy in reuse is discussed as well as the different international criteria and standards for reusing wastewater. The importance of public acceptance and the way to properly handle it is also considered. The fourth section of the book presents contrasting case studies; typical situations in the developed world (Japan and Germany) are compared to those in developing countries (Pakistan and Brazil) for agricultural and industrial reuse. Indirect planned reuse for human consumption (Germany) is compared with an unplanned one (Mexico). The Windhoek, Namibia case study is presented to emphasize why if the direct reuse of wastewater for human consumption has been performed with success for more than 35 years it is still the only example of this type around the world. To illustrate the difficulties of having a* **Milestones in Water Reuse** *IWA Publishing Milestones in Water Reuse: The Best Success Stories illustrates the benefits of water reuse in integrated water resources management and its role for water cycle management, climate change adaptation and water in the cities of the future. Selected case studies are used to illustrate the different types of water reuse, i.e. agricultural irrigation, golf course and landscape irrigation, urban and industrial uses, environmental enhancement, as well as indirect and direct potable reuse. The various aspects related to water reuse are covered, including treatment technologies, water quality, economics, public acceptance, benefits, keys for success and main constraints. These international case studies highlight the best practices for the implementation of water reuse and provide the perspective for the integration of water recycling projects in the future, both for megacities and rural areas. Milestones in Water Reuse: The Best Success Stories demonstrates that planned water reuse is a cost competitive and energy-saving option to increase water availability and reliability. This book provides policy*

makers and regulators with a good understanding of water reuse and helps them to consider recycled water as safe and how it can be used. It is intended to be read by all people in the water sector and shows how water reuse is safe, economically viable, environmentally friendly and can provide high social benefits. Editors: Valentina Lazarova, Suez Environnement, France Takashi Asano, University of California at Davis, USA Akica Bahri, African Development Bank, Tunisia John Anderson, Afton Water, Australia **Water Conservation Devices Residential Water Conservation Optimizing Chloramine Treatment** *American Water Works Association This manual recommends optimal operational criteria for chloramine application to enhance and protect distribution system water quality. It examines the chemical characteristics of chloramines, documents the use of chloramines with case studies, and provides planning, design, startup, and monitoring strategies for optimizing the use of chloramines.* **Infrastructure Engineering and Management** *Wiley-Interscience This is the first technical and management book which focuses on how to solve the complex, large-scale problems which must be overcome when dealing with the engineering and management of major infrastructure projects. Treatment is integrated and comprehensive. Text addresses such infrastructure systems as roads and streets, transportation services, water and wastewater systems, waste management, buildings and structures, and energy facilities. There is extensive analysis of key subjects relating technology and management: planning, programming, and budgeting; finance; organization; private sector involvement; operations and maintenance; project management; and research needs.* **Lower American River** *Arcadia Pub (Sc) Flowing through Sacramento County, the American River has long been a dynamic neighbor to those living along its waters. As the American River flooded, its banks were leveed, and its course was corrected to allow for further settlement and industry. Sacramento, in a feat of civic engagement, raised its business district above the floodplain, echoing the earthen mounds the Nisenan people used to raise their homes. Massive dredgers tore the riverbed in search of California's famous mineral. Railroad tracks, and later roads, were built to accommodate for more and more people living along its banks. The American River pressed those banks, but the residents of the Sacramento Valley persisted and created a vibrant capital for one of the world's largest economies.* **Modular Systems for Energy Usage Management** *"...[a] very unique book that integrates benefits of modular systems for enhanced sustainability to meet the global challenges of rapid and sometimes uncontrolled industrialization in the 21st century."--Pinakin Patel, T2M Global This book examines the role of the modular approach for the back end of the energy industry--energy usage management. It outlines the use of modular approaches for the processes used to improve energy conservation and efficiency, which are preludes to the prudent use of energy. Since energy consumption is conventionally broken down into four sectors--residential, transportation, industrial, and commercial--the discussions on energy usage management are also broken down into these four sectors in the book. The book examines the use of modular systems for five application areas that cover the sectors described above: buildings, vehicles, computers and electrical/electronic products, district heating, and wastewater treatment and desalination. This book also discusses the use of a modular approach for energy storage and transportation. Finally, it describes how the modular approach facilitates bottom-up, top-down, and hybrid simulation and modeling of the energy systems from various scientific and socioeconomic perspectives. Aimed at industry professionals and researchers involved in the energy industry, this book illustrates in detail, with the help of concrete industrial examples, how a modular approach can facilitate management of energy usage.* **Radiance A Novel** *Macmillan Physicist Philip Quine is plunged into a realm where greed and personal gain reign supreme over science when he unexpectedly becomes involved with Superbright, a project conceived to protect the world from nuclear weapons.*