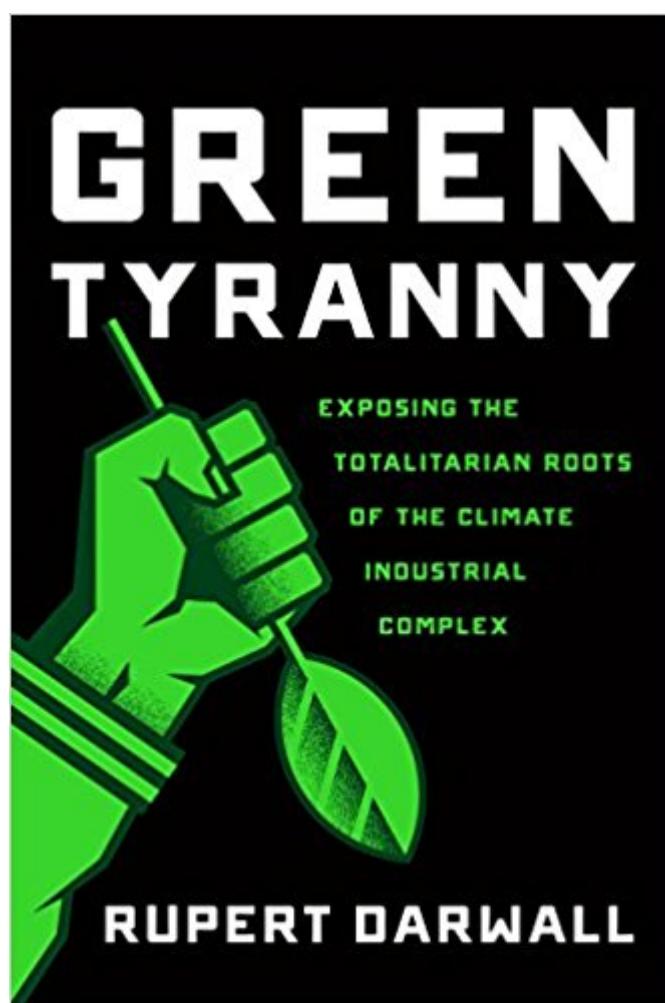


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Green Tyranny: Exposing The Totalitarian Roots Of The Climate Industrial Complex



Synopsis

Climate change was political long before Al Gore first started talking about it. In the 1970s, the Swedish Social Democrats used global warming to get political support for building a string of nuclear power stations. It was the second phase of their war on coal, which began with the acid rain scare and the first big UN environment conference in Stockholm in 1969. Acid rain swept all before it. America held out for as long as Ronald Reagan was in the White House, but capitulated under his successor. Like global warming, acid rain had the vocal support of the scientific establishment, but the consensus science collapsed just as Congress was passing acid rain cap-and-trade legislation. Rather than tell legislators and the nation the truth, the EPA attacked a lead scientist and suppressed the federal report showing that the scientific case for action on curbing power station emissions was baseless. Ostensibly neutral in the Cold War, Sweden had a secret military alliance with Washington. A hero of the international Left, Sweden's Olof Palme used environmentalism to maintain a precarious balance between East and West. Thus Stockholm was the conduit for the KGB-inspired nuclear winter scare. The bait was taken by Carl Sagan and leading scientists, who tried to undermine Ronald Reagan's nuclear strategy and acted as propaganda tools to end the Cold War on Moscow's terms. Nuclear energy was to have been the solution to global warming. It didn't turn out that way, most of all thanks to Germany. Instead America and the world are following Germany's lead in embracing wind and solar. German obsession with renewable energy originates deep within its culture. Few know today that the Nazis were the first political party to champion wind power, Hitler calling wind the energy of the future. Post-1945 West Germany appeared normal, but anti-nuclear protests in the 1970s led to the fusion of extreme Left and Right and the birth of the Greens in 1980. Their rise changed Germany, then Europe and now the world. Radical environmentalism became mainstream. It demands more than the rejection of the abundant hydrocarbon energy that fuels American greatness. It requires the suppression of dissent.

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“On a subject on which so many people’s opinions are fixed into dogma, it is valuable to have a fresh and iconoclastic voice. Looking at the history of the climate debate and what preceded it, as Rupert Darwall does, gives us a much-needed perspective, and should make us re-examine our own opinions.”

— Robert Tombs, professor of history at Cambridge University and author of *The English and Their History*

“Everything has a history. We are blessed that Rupert Darwall has eloquently linked the roots of environmental extremism to the modern assault on American exceptionalism in hydrocarbons. Darwall powerfully illuminates the reality that the climate debate is less about the future of the planet and more of a full-on assault on hydrocarbons and democratic institutions in America’s (so far) free-market disruption of global energy markets.”

— Mark Mills, tech and energy expert and co-author of *The Bottomless Well: The Twilight of Fuel, the Virtue of Waste, and Why We Will Never Run Out of Energy*

“Rupert Darwall has written a definitive and clear-eyed history of global warming alarmism, its success at enlisting Western elites in its cause and their failure to advance the worldwide policies they sought.”

— Michael Barone

“Like most of those on both sides of the debate, Rupert Darwall is not a scientist. He is a wonderfully lucid historian of intellectual and political movements, which is just the job to explain what has been inflicted on us over the past 30 years or so in the name of saving the planet.”

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— Richard Girling, *Sunday Times*

Rupert Darwall is a strategy consultant and policy analyst. He read economics and history at Cambridge University and subsequently worked in finance as an investment analyst and in corporate finance before becoming a special adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He has

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