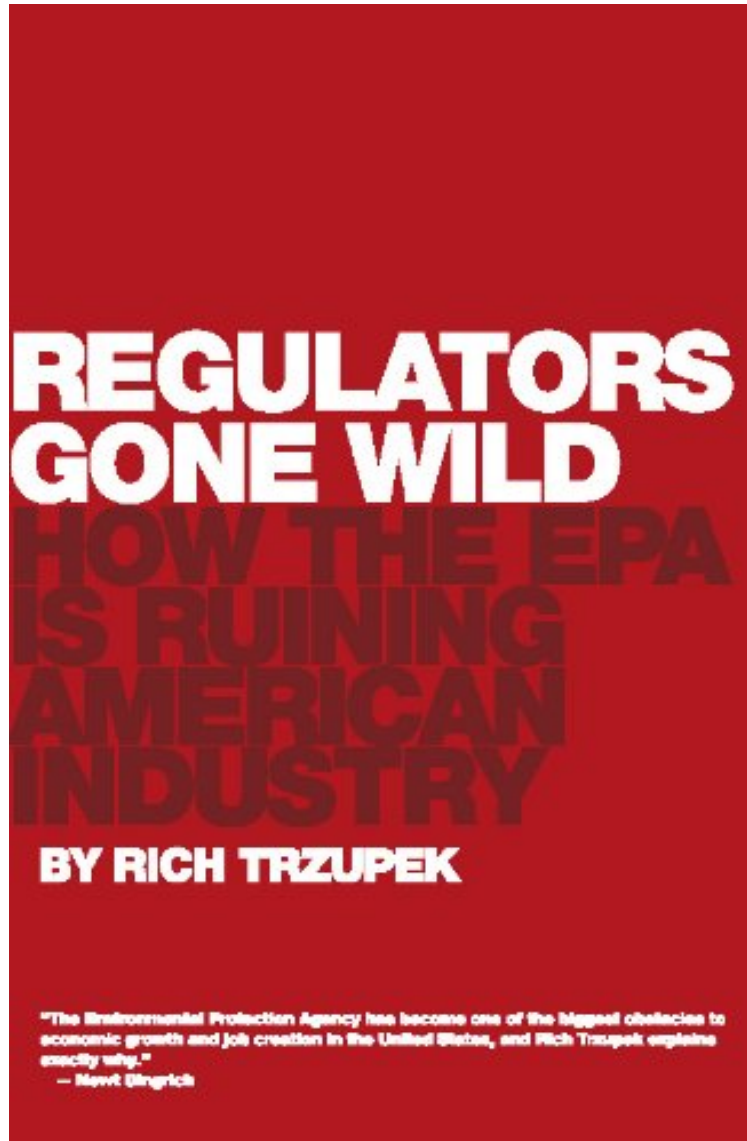


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A cry for help.By Odysseus at home"Regulators gone wild" is more than a title, is the very definition of the book.Sometimes the authors "gone wild" with a topic and instead of following a target through a single line begin to follow multiple ones. This is not the case here. Rich Trzupek builds a full case against the agencies --mainly the Environmental Protection Agency-- and in doing that he convinces you by backing

every chapter up with the others. This book has been deeply thought before being written, and this should be considered at the moment of choosing if reading it or not (as with any book indeed). Now the topic has several perspectives that add to a target which is clear from the very cover: the destruction (slowly and undetectable) of the American industry has a cause, and this cause has several branches very well complemented, and based on a legal and so dense a net that is almost impossible to cut it through. How should the US deal with that monster? Is it possible to fight back? Does it make sense? As some monsters, the American regulators evolve. They change and grow. So what you saw at the beginning as something beneficial for everyone now has an agenda that is full of "innocent" branches growing from an indiscernible and untraceable roots. Take into account this lines from the beginning of the book: "Environmental regulations are not always about environmental protection. Today, more than ever, regulations seem to have been designed by accountants rather than by scientists." So at some moment in this story enters the money, right? "[Thus] the focus is on the the nth decimal place and superfluous sets of overlapping records. Actual impacts on the environment fade into the background. Few seem to realize that the country has grown... cleaner every year. [In spite of it] much of the public believes that the planer is dying..." But that is not all. As the author of the foreword, Dr. Jay Lehr, put it: "Although the bulk of the folks working in the government/environment scare complex are in it for the money, a clear socialist element has also crept in..." Do you need more reasons for reading the book? I'm Chilean, and in my country the same organizations (with different names) follow you, follow your models, your ideas, no matter how crazy or insane they are. The problem is that my country is an underdeveloped one so the damage this agencies do to us is so great and deep, that we won't have even the chance of being a developed one. They are destroying us before born. So we need you to stop this witch hunt, and the way of doing it is by reading, nothing else, and comparing and contrasting ideas, something this book makes perfectly well. (If you are interested in this book you should also try The Moral Case for Fossil Fuels. They are both in good company.) Highly recommended. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. A great Read! By Gordon This is a great read... it highlights how restricting the regulations in the US are. The title "Regulations Gone Wild" understates the currant state of regulations, I would have gone for something like "Stupid, cumberson and very costly government oversight" or "Big Brother is watching". This easy readable book should be a must read for all 2012 voters!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. good program gone bad By Dean regulators gone wild is a well written easy to read book about how the EPA did many good things in the begining to clean up the environment but it has gone too far and gotten out of control. There are many good examples of how the EPA has made bad decisions for power and money but has little to do with helping the environment. The book gives a good look at the inside of the EPA and what they have been doing to hurt industry and how it hurts the US economy. This government program has gone too far and needs to be regulated. Good book!

Rich Trzupek has spent over 25 years engaged in combat with the environmental movement on the front lines, helping America's industrial sector defend itself against the increasingly aggressive tactics that environmental advocacy groups and their allies in the Environmental Protection Agency employ. In *Regulators Gone Wild* Trzupek lays out the inside story that describes the way the green/big government alliance has combined to stifle American productivity and hamstring American innovation, not by design, but as the inevitable consequence of pursuing a utopian vision of environmental purity that can never, ever be realized. As a respected scientist and consultant, Rich Trzupek has been employed by some of America's largest corporations and by some of its smallest, most innovative entrepreneurs. Those experiences have provided him with a unique perspective. While many of his colleagues in the industrial consulting community only consider the short-term profit opportunities that an overly aggressive EPA provides them, Trzupek takes a longer view. If the EPA continues to hamstring America's ability to create wealth, everyone loses. When it comes to today's environmental issues, most of the public's attention is focused on the issue of "climate change" and initiatives to reduce fossil fuel use and greenhouse gas emissions. As a climate change skeptic, Trzupek argues against these measures, but he sees the rise of this issue as another inevitable step in a progression that spans four decades during which the green movement has continually sought new ways to control industry and the EPA has always happily obliged them. Attempts to restrict America's use of cheap, plentiful coal and stop oil exploration are just the latest examples of regulators gone wild.

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