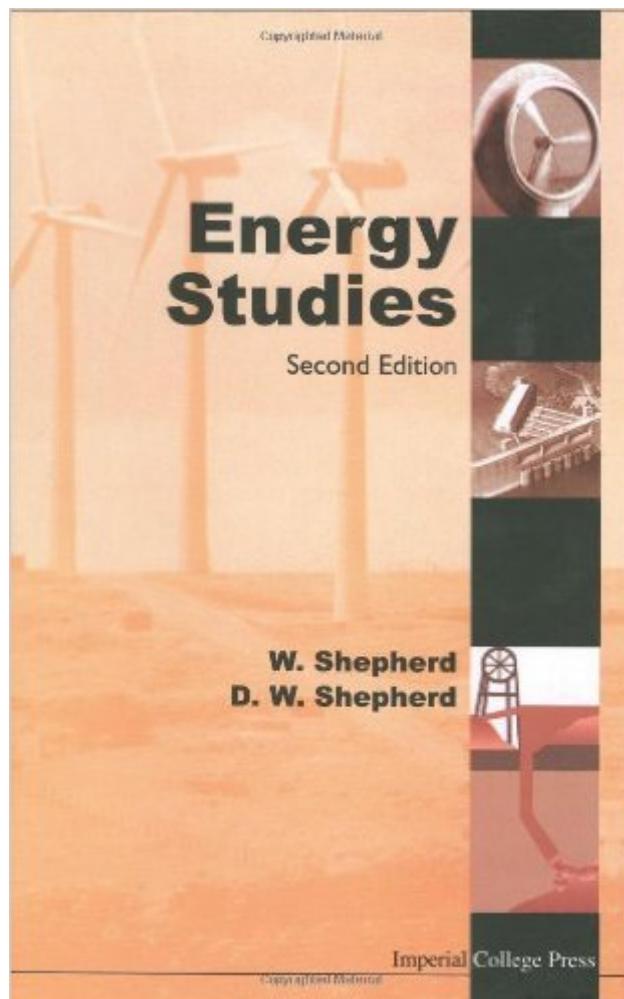


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I can not recommend this book as a stand-alone, useful resource to learn about energy. It may be useful as a "starting point", provided the reader or instructor has the will and ability to correct its faults. 1. It is too far out of date. A new edition is badly needed. First, statistical data only goes up through 2000, which renders the data almost irrelevant UNLESS you update data from current sources. This is actually easy to do, and to the book's credit it provides source references which are still available today on-line. Due to its age, it is silent on the huge impact of China's growth on

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