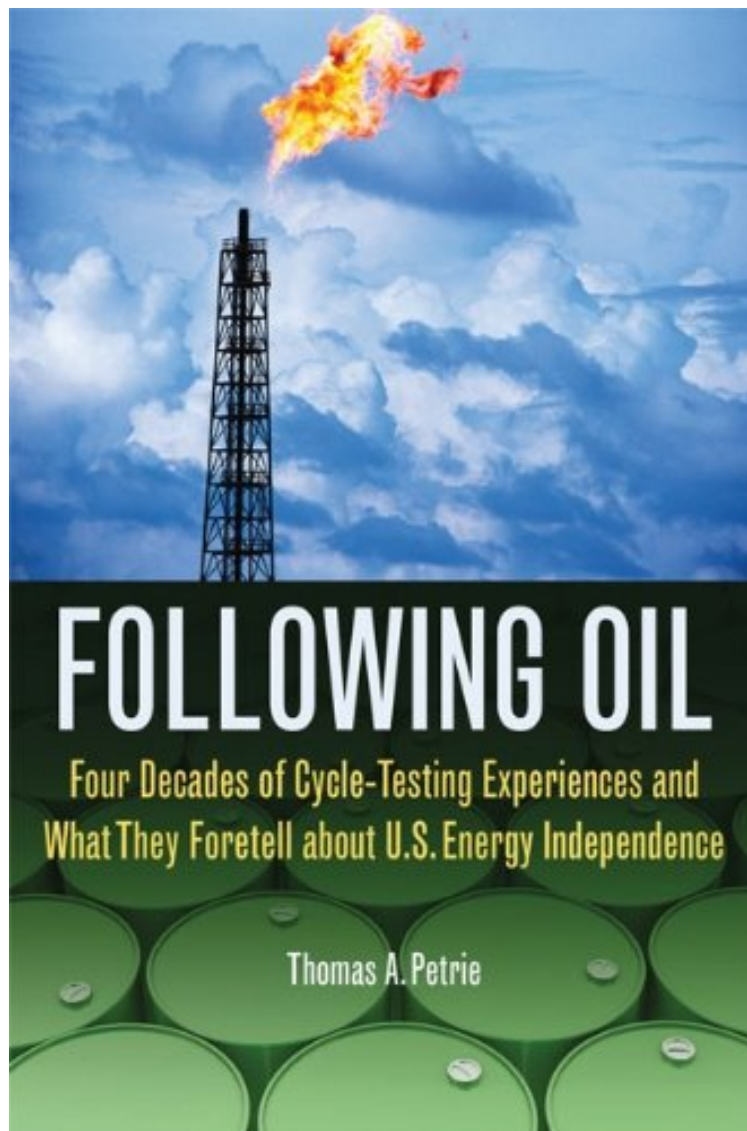


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Following Oil: Four Decades of Cycle-Testing Experiences and What They Foretell about U.S. Energy Independence

Thomas A. Petrie

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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. InsightfulBy DavidI purchased this book hoping Petrie could put

together everything I've read and heard about the US energy sector and he delivered. His experiences clearly have given him the insights needed to make a prediction for what's to come for the US, and I must say I feel good about it. A very well written, non-partisan account of the oil and gas industry and the future of US energy. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An excellent review of exploration for, production, and distribution of fossil fuels By Thomas Pretlow, M.D. As one who is an amateur in the area addressed by this book, I was impressed with the amount of well-documented, credible information relevant to fossil fuels that I found in this book. The author addresses the exploration for, production, and distribution of fossil fuels from a very realistic point of view. I learned a lot that I had not known before reading the book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Len Excellent primer on the current state of the oil business!

In a forty-year career as an oil and gas investment analyst and as an investment banker and strategic adviser on petroleum-sector mergers, acquisitions, and financings, Thomas A. Petrie has witnessed dramatic changes in the business. In *Following Oil*, he shares useful lessons he has learned about domestic and global trends in population and economic growth, a maturing resource base, variable national energy policies, and dynamic changes in geopolitical forces—and how these variables affect energy markets. More important, he applies those lessons to charting a course of energy development for the nation as the twenty-first century unfolds. By the 1970s, when Petrie began analyzing publicly traded securities in the energy sector, the petroleum investment market was depressed. The rise of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) pushed energy to the center of the national security calculus of the United States and its allies. Price volatility would continue to whipsaw global markets for decades, while for consumers, cheap gasoline prices soon became a fond memory. Eventually, as Petrie puts it, finding oil on Wall Street became cheaper than drilling for it. Petrie uses this dramatic period in oil business history to relate what he has learned from “following oil” as a securities analyst and investment banker. But the title also refers to energy sources that could become available following eventual shrinkage of conventional-oil supplies. Addressing the current need for greener, more sustainable energy sources, Petrie points to recent large domestic gas discoveries and the use of new technologies such as horizontal drilling to unlock unconventional hydrocarbons. With these new sources, the United States can increase production and ensure itself enough oil and gas to sustain economic growth during the next several decades. Petrie urges the pursuit of cleaner fossil fuel development in order to buy the time to develop the technical advances needed to bridge the nation to a greener energy future, when wind, solar, and other technologies advance sufficiently to play a larger role.

“A compelling story of lessons learned from experience that lead to the expectation of a strong future for the supply of energy in the United States.” —George P. Shultz U.S. Secretary of State (1982–1989) and Chair, Precourt Energy Institute, Stanford University