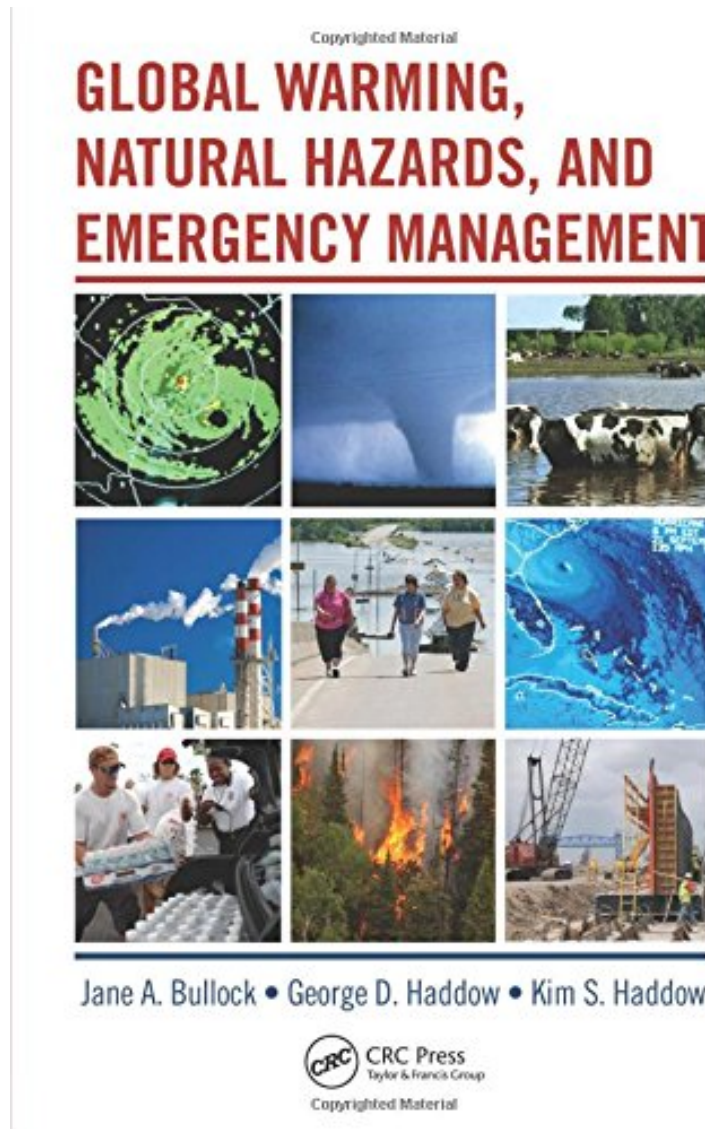


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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. only marginally effective at illustrating and supporting the argument. By dadisradUm...it's a textbook. As easy to read as it is, there isn't a great deal of variety or cohesion in the author's selections. There are many repeated points and topics that make it feel like the rational skeptic is getting brow-beaten about global warming. If global warming was so rampant, wouldn't there be more clear and definite examples

they could use, other than the same half a dozen over and over again? That's all I'm saying. If it IS really what they say, they should be able to say definitively these are the hundreds of examples. Instead, all I see are examples of people living, building, and developing where they knew they shouldn't in the first place. The claim that global warming is a definite fact, is undermined by the historical evidence they mention that weather patterns are cyclical, and that people have been getting impacted for decades and even hundreds of years in the same places, but they keep building more house, and encouraging more people to move there. Maybe that's why floods, hurricanes, and various disasters are getting so much more expensive: Cuz more stuff is getting knocked down. Add inflation, more demand for building materials, and a stagnant economy and suddenly what cost \$100,000 to build 30 years ago costs over a million today. Seems obvious to me, but then again, what do I know? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By Dizzle Needed it for class. Nothing earth shattering here. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Agreed with repetitiveness By bythebay Maybe because is a more a historical account of what has been done locally, regional and nationwide to adapt to climate change. I don't think the authors wanted to compile scientific evidence, just what has been done recently to mitigate the immediate effects. After this winter's vortex, there is no doubt weather is cyclical. Personally I rather find a balance. Let's no go back to pollution practices, but let's be reasonable when it comes to allowing the economy to grow. The Keystone Pipe should be in place now or we are going to see more and more tragic train accidents transporting oil. Also, there is a typo on page 121. The Northridge Earthquake was in 1994, not 1995. I was there!

Scientists predict the earth is facing 40-to-60 years of climate change, even if emissions of carbon dioxide and other global warming gases stopped today. One inevitable consequence of the greenhouse gases already in the atmosphere will be an increase in the frequency and severity of natural disaster events. Global Warming, Natural Hazards, and Emergency Management documents the imperative need for communities to prepare for the coming effects of climate change and provides a series of in-depth, road-tested recommendations on how to reduce risks for communities and businesses. Frontline Advice for Increasing Defenses and Reducing Impacts of Global Warming Authored and edited by emergency management and environmental protection professionals from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Sierra Club, this book offers case histories from communities across America that have successfully reduced the extent and consequences of natural disasters. These examples are becoming increasingly important to understand and replicate as the risks to communities created by a changing climate rise. This book recognizes three fundamental principles essential to developing a disaster-prevention strategy: The protection of natural systems is an important security measure The reduction of disaster risk, not just response, is of great importance Local communities must take the lead in prevention efforts Provides Local Governments with Replicable Case Histories of Hazard Mitigation Efforts This no-nonsense reference is a procedural roadmap for emergency managers, policy makers, and community officials. It explains how to develop community partnerships among a myriad of stakeholders; identifies staffing and resource requirements for successful programs; and provides a step-by-step demonstration of the disaster-planning process at the community level.

The book's case study of flooding in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is particularly instructive of the tenacity and long-term political involvement needed to deal thoroughly with even the most obvious and universally acknowledged hazard . . . offers a wide variety of additional resources on climate change and hazards . . . In Natural Hazards Observer, March 2009 About the Author Inst. of Crisis, Disaster Risk Mgmt., Washington, D.C., USA Sierra Club, Washington, D.C., USA