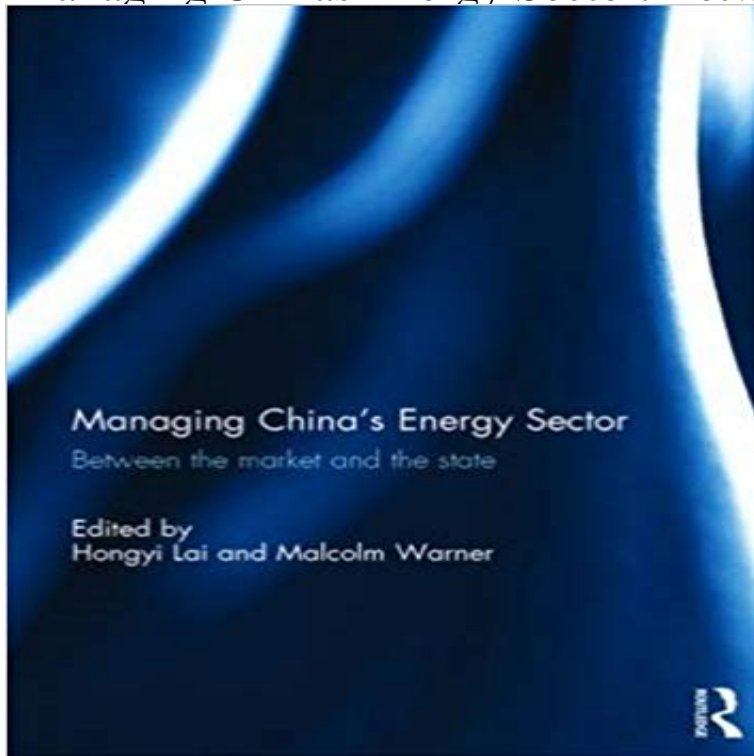


Managing Chinas Energy Sector: Between the Market and the State



Since China has now become the worlds largest energy consumer, its energy sector has understandably huge implications for the global economy. This book examines the transformation of Chinas conventional and renewable energy sectors, with special attention to state-business relations. Two studies examine the development of Chinas energy profile, especially Chinas renewable energy. Two others explore governmental relations with state-owned enterprises (SOEs) and their reform. Despite drastic restructuring in the late 1990s, SOEs continue their oligopolistic control of the oil and gas sectors and even overshadow the stock market. Three studies investigate the factors that help propel the expansion of Chinas conventional energy firms, as well as those producing renewable energy (i.e. solar PV industry). A study of Chinas solar PV industry suggests that Chinas governmental support for it has evolved from subsidising production (a mercantile stage aimed at expanding the industrys global production and export share) to subsidising the demand side (aiming at expanding domestic demand and absorbing redundant manufacture capacity). Another review of this industry finds that firms tend to pay heavy attention to extra-firm institutional network relationships both inside and outside China, and that buyer-supplier networks are influenced by extra-local managerial education. The final chapter compares Chinas provinces and their embedded carbon-footprints per capita in urban areas from a consumption perspective, using a self-organizing feature map (SOFM) model. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Asia Pacific Business Review.

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