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and economists What emerges is a more nuanced perspective of shale gas development and its impacts on municipalities and residents Unlike many political debates that cast fracking in black and white terms this book s contributors embrace the complexity of local responses to fracking States adapted legal institutions to meet the new challenges posed by this energy extraction process while under resourced municipal officials and local planning offices found creative ways to alleviate pressure on local infrastructure and reduce harmful effects of fracking on the environment The essays in When Fracking Comes to Town tell a story of community resilience with the rise and decline of shale gas production Contributors Ennio Piano Ann M Eisenberg Pamela A Mischen Joseph T Palka Jr Adelyn Hall Carla Chifos Teresa C rdova Rebecca Matsco Anna C Osland Carolyn G Loh Gavin Roberts Sandeep Kumar Rangaraju Frederick Tannery Larry McCarthy Erik R Pages Mark C White Martin Romitti Nicholas G McClure Ion Simonides Jeremy G Weber Max Harleman Heidi Gorovitz Robertson

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