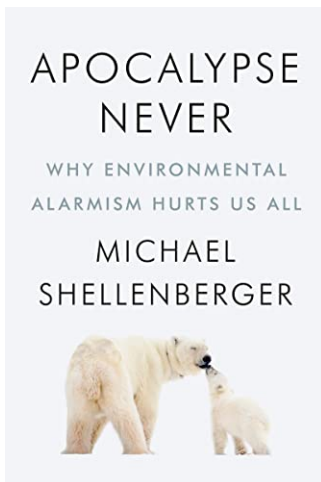


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Are we making the same mistakes with environmental policies? I have long known Michael Shellenberger to be a bold, innovative, and nonpartisan pragmatist. He is a lover of the natural world whose main moral commitment is to figure out what will actually work to safeguard it. If you share that mission, you must read *Apocalypse Never*. - - Jonathan Haidt, author of *Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion*. Love it or hate it, *Apocalypse Never* asks us to consider whether the apocalyptic headline of the day gets us any closer to a future in which nature and people prosper. - - Peter Kareiva, director of the Institute for the Environment and Sustainability, UCLA, and former chief scientist for The Nature Conservancy. *Apocalypse Never* is a really interesting that book that anyone interested in the environment should read. It has a genuinely new perspective from someone who has been an environmental insider for decades. ...more. flag 29 likes · Like · see review. A recent entry in this debate is Michael Shellenberger's *Apocalypse Never: Why Environmental Alarmism Hurts Us All* (HarperCollins Publishers, 2020). At the same time, I think *Apocalypse Never* is also trying to say that there's a physical reality here when you're dealing with environmental resources that precedes the economy. We should pay attention to the physics of energy. The environmental impact of energy, food and agriculture production, which is overwhelmingly our major impacts on Earth, are a function of power density, of efficiency and economies of scale. I point out that maybe the first page of the *Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith is about a physical process, about a pin factory that is gaining efficiency. That physical transformati I decided to write *Apocalypse Never* after getting fed up with the exaggeration, alarmism, and extremism that are the enemy of a positive, humanistic, and rational environmentalism. Every fact, claim, and argument in this book is based on the best-available science, including as assessed by the prestigious Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), and other scientific bodies. *Apocalypse Never* explores how and why so many of us came to see important but manageable environmental problems as the end of the world, and why the people who are the most apocalyptic about environmental problems tend to oppose the best and most obvious solutions to solving them. Michael Shellenberger's *Apocalypse Never* is a counter-spell, a book-length evisceration of environmental "experts," and although it will have no impact on true believers in the religion of environmental apocalypticism, it strengthens resistance to the alarmists' war against humanity. This book raises a key question for me—when constructing a new politics under Foundationalism, how should we address the natural world?