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consumption wilderness preservation energy efficiency and recycling While it s good that for example Barbie dolls packaging no longer depletes Indonesian rainforest and that Toyota Highlanders are available as hybrids none of this gets at the source of the current sustainability crisis More eco products can just mean more corporate profits consumption and waste Dauvergne examines extraction booms that leave developing countries poor and environmentally devastated with the ruination of the South Pacific island of Nauru a case in point the struggles against consumption inequities of courageous activists like Bruno Manser who worked with indigenous people to try to save the rainforests of Borneo and the manufacturing of vast markets for nondurable goods for example convincing parents in China that disposable diapers made for healthier and smarter babies Dauvergne reveals why a global political economy of ever more more growth more sales more consumption is swamping environmental gains Environmentalism of the rich does little to bring about the sweeping institutional change necessary to make progress toward global sustainability

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