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Elinor Ostrom's Rules

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costs The authors make the case for fracking shale gas using evidence from shale producing countries from around the world comparing them to those that have fallen behind in the shale race They show that private property rights and markets have been a source of innovation and dynamism and that a diversity of regulatory responses is appropriate to govern shale gas development This book is insightful reading for academics and professionals interested in the shale boom the fracking industry in general and regulatory policy

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