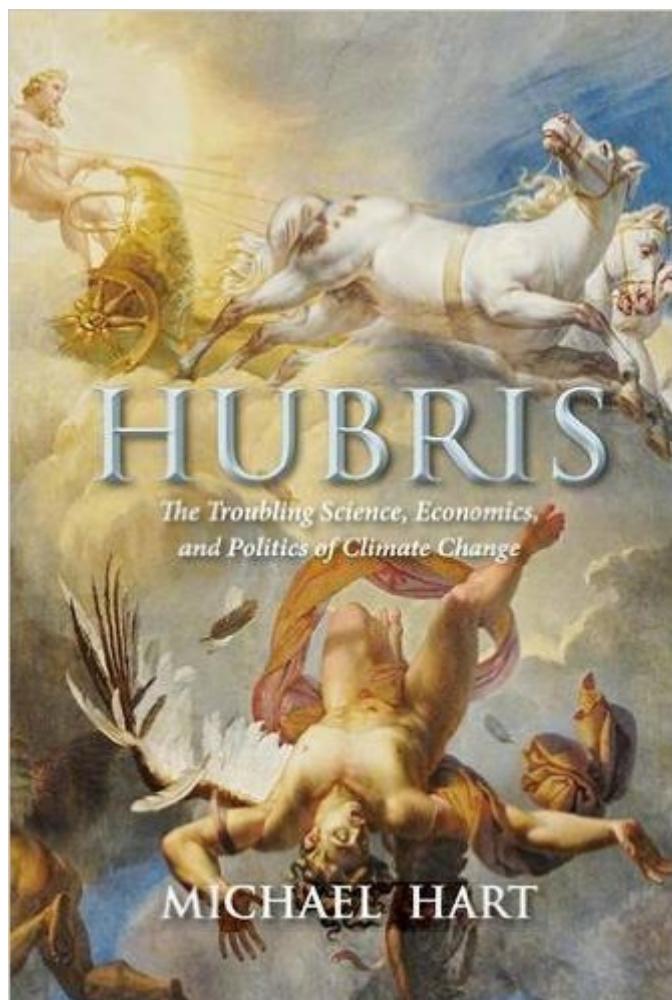


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# Hubris: The Troubling Science, Economics, And Politics Of Climate Change



## **Synopsis**

This book explores problems and issues that have emerged in national and international discussion of policies to address climate change. It concludes that every solution put forward by the UN and activists poses more problems than might ever emerge from the marginal human impact on natural climate change. Rather than mitigation, governments should focus on adaptation. As is, climate change discussions have become captive of a utopian agenda that is using climate change as a stalking horse to drive alarm in the hope that it will convince governments to act.

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Dr. Helena S. Aves' *Hubris: The Troubling Science, Economics, and Politics of Climate Change* by Michael Hart is a superb scholarly analysis of an enormous amount of data on the subject of Climate Change, a topic that has dominated the news for the last decade. The discussions presented deal with the political, economic and scientific elements that are central to this complex issue. I must admit it took me some time to review and digest the amazing amount of data and citations presented in this 500+ page volume, a work that took a decade to construct. I am a geologist and have been studying this topic for over six years in a non-official capacity and am well aware of many of the key scientific topics Mr. Hart references. It is not often that one comes across a book that encapsulates all that is currently recognized as essential to understanding the topic of anthropogenic carbon dioxide induced climate change (for lack of a better phrase). I was surprised to find out that Mr. Hart was Professor Emeritus of International Affairs at Carleton

University in Ottawa, Canada and not a scientist since his insight into scientific matters is acute. His analysis of the precautionary principle which appears to be a very pervasive and persuasive argument used by environmentalists is effectively criticized at length in his treatise. The role of policy makers and politicians is particularly interesting since the role of risk is not often discussed in detail regarding this topic.

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