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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 206 pages. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. : U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, 2007 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)123081653 Subject: Energy policy -- United States. Excerpt: . . . Executive Summary Institutional barriers. Energy is a small component of the cost of production in most industries. Only in the most energy-intensive industries - such as aluminum, cement, segments of the chemical manufacturing industry, iron and steel, metal casting, and pulp and paper - do energy costs represent more than 3 percent of the industrys annual value c of shipments. This reality minimizes institutional incentives to devote organizational resources to pursuing energy efficiency opportunities. Regulatory Barriers to Environmentally Preferable Energy Outcomes Regulations also may limit broader application of energy efficiency and clean energy technologies and impede the achievement of environmentally preferable energy outcomes in manufacturing industries. Given EPAs role in developing and coordinating regulations and policies aimed at improving environmental performance, this analysis focuses on regulatory barriers, describing four ways in which regulations - issued by EPA or other agencies - may create barriers to energy efficiency and clean energy improvement: Regulations may fail to fully reward the environmental benefits associated with an energy efficiency opportunity, which restricts the potential for businesses to evaluate energy efficiency on an equivalent basis with other pollution control strategies such as add-on controls. Regulations may lack procedural flexibility that allows pursuit of energy efficiency or cleaner fuel opportunities, particularly in areas where permitting changes are required to implement an opportunity. The rulemaking process may fail to fully consider the energy implications of proposed regulations. Regulations or policies may contribute to unfavorable market conditions for energy efficiency or clean en

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