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Wind Power for Home and Business: Renewable Energy for the 1990s and Beyond — Paul Gipe. An advocate of wind power discusses how wind machines work, where they can be used, what their use entails, and how people with wind machines can sell this power to utility companies. A down-to-earth look at current and future applications of wind power, written for anyone with an interest in renewable energy. Chelsea Green Pub, 1993, 413 p., illus., paperback, \$35.00.

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