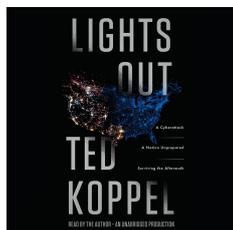# KITTENPETCARE.COM Ebook and Manual Reference

LIGHTS OUT A CYBERATTACK A NATION UNPREPARED SURVIVING THE AFTERMATH UNABRIDGED EBOOKS 2019

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u003cbu003eIn this u003ciu003eNew York Timesu003c/iu003e bestselling investigation, Ted Koppel reveals that a major cyberattack on America's power grid is not only possible but likely, that it would be devastating, and that the United States is shockingly unprepared.u003c/bu003eu003cbr /u003e u003cbu003eu0026#xa0;u003c/bu003eu003cbr /u003e Imagine a blackout lasting not days, but weeks or months. Tens of millions of people over several states are affected. For those without access to a generator, there is no running water, no sewage, no refrigeration or light. Food and medical supplies are dwindling. Devices we rely on have gone dark. Banks no longer function, looting is widespread, and law and order are being tested as never before.u0026#xa0; u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003eIt isn't just a scenario. A well-designed attack on just one of the nation's three electric power grids could cripple much of our infrastructure—and in the age of cyberwarfare, a laptop has become the only necessary weapon. Several nations hostile to the United States could launch such an assault at any time. In fact, as a former chief scientist of the NSA reveals, China and Russia have already penetrated the grid. And a cybersecurity advisor to President Obama believes that independent actors—from "hacktivists" to terrorists—have the capability as well. "It's not a question of if," says Centcom Commander General Lloyd Austin, "it's a question of when."u0026#xa0; u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003eAnd yet, as Koppel makes clear, the federal government, while well prepared for natural disasters, has no plan for the aftermath of an attack on the power grid.u0026#xa0; The current Secretary of Homeland Security suggests keeping a battery-powered radio.u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003eIn the absence of a government plan, some individuals and communities have taken matters into their own hands. Among the nation's estimated three million "preppers," we meet one whose doomsday retreat includes a newly excavated three-acre lake, stocked with fish, and a Wyoming homesteader so self-sufficient that he crafted the thousands of adobe bricks in his house by hand. We also see the unrivaled disaster preparedness of the Mormon church, with its enormous storehouses, high-tech dairies, orchards, and proprietary trucking company – the fruits of a long tradition of anticipating the worst. But how, Koppel asks, will ordinary civilians survive?u003cbr /u003eu003cbr /u003eWith urgency and authority, one of our most renowned journalists examines a threat unique to our time and evaluates potential ways to prepare for a catastrophe that is all but inevitable.

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