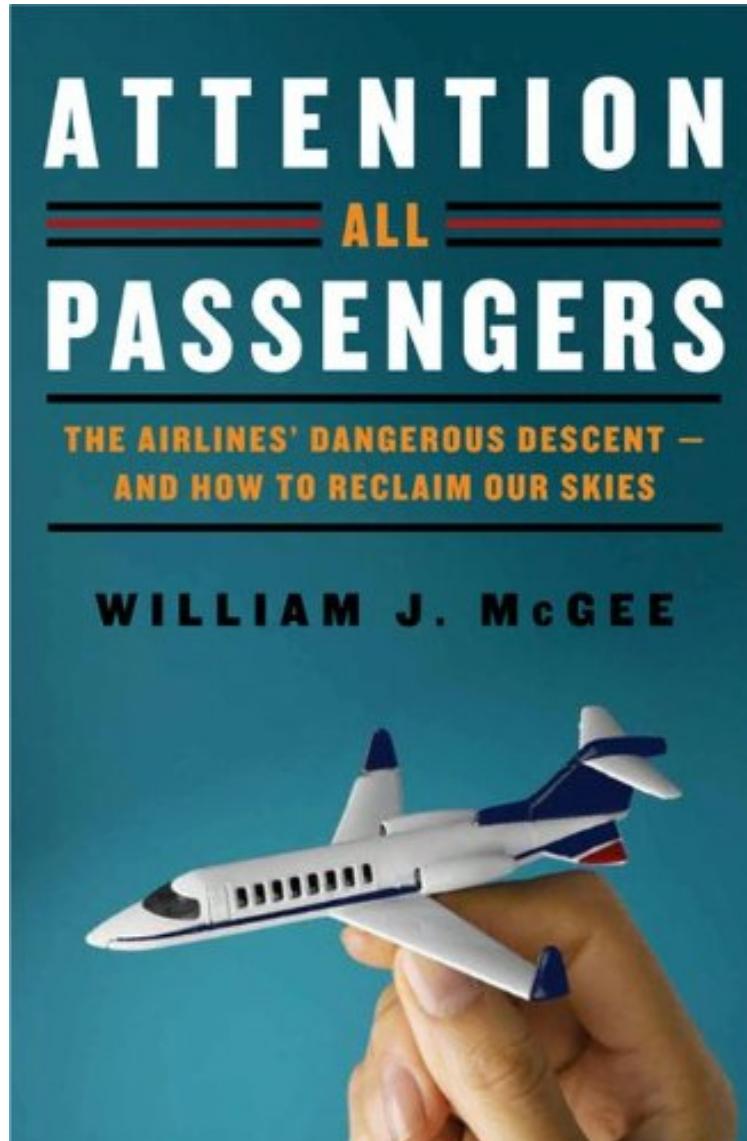


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A Fast Food Nation for the airline industry, *Attention All Passengers* is a shocking and important exposeacute; revealing the real state of the "friendly skies" in which we fly. Award-winning Consumer Reports travel journalist William McGee, a former editor of the Consumer Reports Travel Letter, spent nearly seven years in airline flight operations management, and what he learned was less than uplifting. From TSA power grabs and an endemic lack of oversight to legislative battles and lobbying boondoggles to antiquated flight patterns and outsourced maintenance workers, the airlines and the Government are in cahoots, conspiring to turn a profit any way they can, no matter who has to pay the price. A provocative and hard-hitting call to action, *Attention All Passengers* will explode all our previous misconceptions about the airline industry.