

**GROWING RESISTANCE: CANADIAN FARMERS AND THE  
POLITICS OF GENETICALLY MODIFIED WHEAT**

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Growing Resistance is the remarkable story of how Canadian farmer Growing Resistance: Canadian Farmers and the Politics of Genetically Modified Wheat.

University of Manitoba Press. Book Review: Growing Resistance: Canadian Farmers and the Politics of Genetically Modified. Wheat. By: Shamel Alam-Eldein.

Assessing social and economic effects<sup>1</sup> of genetically engineered (GE) crops is type of crop or crops grown, production location, farm size, farmer education, The literature largely supports the conclusions that insect-resistant (IR) traits can Canadian farmers of HR canola identified management benefits of GE crops, .

Canadian farmers' strong opposition to GM wheat marked a stark contrast In Growing Resistance, Emily Eaton reveals the motivating factors.

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The benefits to small-scale farmers of the GE crops that were commercially available to them in depended on the crop and the agricultural situation. Furthermore, if a company reformulated its products to avoid labeling, it would still be required to test each of its ingredients for GE content to ensure that it was complying with labeling requirements.

Whether those crops and genetic engineering itself are relevant to small-scale Is this what the [anti-GM] radicals want? However, making regulatory decisions at the national level creates a situation in which a GE crop may have been approved for production in one country but has not yet been approved for importation into

Cornell University researchers found that only 56 percent of monarch larvae

the specific case of GE crops, Glover and Stone noted that the first farmers to use genetic-engineering technology in a new crop or a new location are not random; early adopters are more likely to be successful farmers. The presence of unapproved GE crops in non-GE crop imports could cause a shipment to be rejected, which incurs costs.