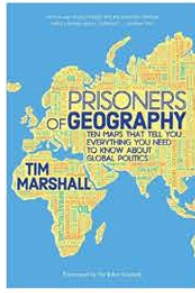


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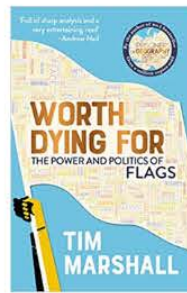


Prisoners of Geography

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Splitting the world into 10 distinct regions suggests our key political driver continues to be our physical geography. It includes why China and India will never fall into conflict. One of the best books about geopolitics you could imagine!

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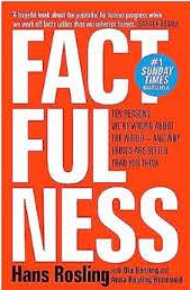


Worth Dying For

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The histories, the power and the politics of the symbols that unite and divide us. We wave them and burn them and still, in the 21st century, we die for them. We need to understand the symbols that people are rallying around.

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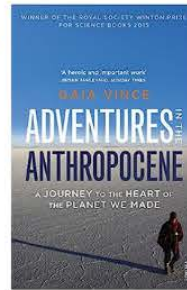


Factfulness

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A radical new explanation of why we systematically get the answers to questions about development, revealing ten instincts that distort our perspective. Sweeps aside our worst instincts and makes the world a sunnier place.

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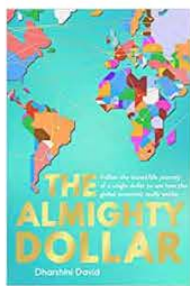


Adventures in the Anthropocene

Gala Vince

Our planet is said to be crossing into the Age of Humans. This book sees what life is really like for people on the frontline of the planet we've made, from artificial glaciers to electrified reefs.

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The Almighty Dollar

Follows \$1 from a shopping trip in Texas via China's central bank. Nigerian railroads, the airfields of Iraq and beyond to reveal the complex relationships of our new globalised world.

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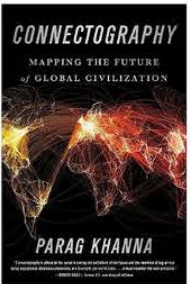


10 Billion

Stephen Emmott

It's about our failure: as individuals, the failure of business and the failure of our politicians. It is about an unprecedented planetary emergency. It's about the future of us.

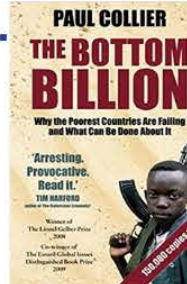
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Connectography

A guide through the emerging global network civilisation in which megacities compete over connectivity and borders are increasingly irrelevant. Shows how a new foundation of connectivity is pulling together a world that appears to be falling apart.

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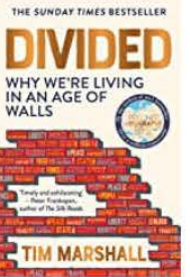


The Bottom Billion

Paul Collier

Explains four traps that prevent the homelands of the world's billion poorest people from growing and receiving the benefits of globalisation - civil war, natural resources, being landlocked, and ineffective governance.

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Divided

Tim Marshall

There are many reasons why we erect walls, because we are divided in many ways: wealth, race, religion, politics. Understanding what has divided us, past and present, is essential to understanding much of what's going on in the world today.

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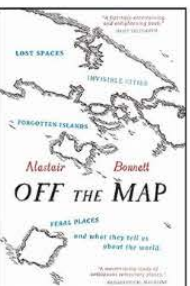


Population 10 Billion

Danny Dorling

Explores how we got to 10 billion and the key issues that we face in the coming decades including how to deal with scarcity of resources and how our cities will grow, and how we should prepare for population decline.

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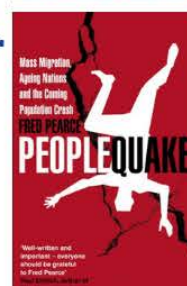


Off the Map

Alastair Bonnett

From forgotten enclaves to floating islands, from hidden villages to New York gutter spaces, this book charts the hidden corners of our planet. Topophilia, the love of place, is a fundamental part of what it is to be human.

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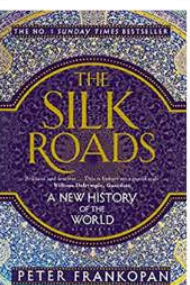


Peoplequake

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The population bomb is being defused. Half the world's women are having two children or fewer and within a generation, the world's population will be falling, and we will all be getting very old. This book confronts our demographic demons.

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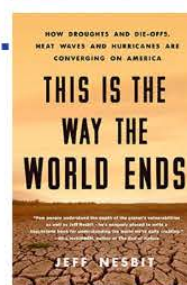


The Silk Roads

Peter Frankopan

Our understanding of the world is shaped by the narrow focus on Western Europe and the US. An antidote to Eurocentric accounts of the world, examining several continents and centuries and the factors that influenced the flow of goods and ideas.

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This is the way the world ends

Jeff Nesbit

Our world is in trouble - right now. This book tells real stories of the substantial impacts to Earth's systems unfolding across each continent from larger droughts in the Middle East to the monsoon season shrinking in India. A blueprint for real-time, workable solutions we can tackle together.