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Waste to Wealth  
proves that 'green'  
and 'growth' need  
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book examines five

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new business  
models that provide  
circular growth from  
deploying  
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resources to the  
sharing economy  
before setting out  
what business  
leaders need to do  
to implement the  
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did not see the economic collapse coming, Ha-Joon Chang knows the answer: We didn't ask what they didn't tell us about capitalism. This is a lighthearted book with a serious purpose: to question the assumptions behind the dogma

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and sheer hype that the dominant school of neoliberal economists-the apostles of the freemarket-have spun since the Age of Reagan. Chang, the author of the international bestseller *Bad Samaritans*, is one of the world's most

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readers with an  
understanding of  
how global  
capitalism works-

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and doesn't. In his final chapter, "How to Rebuild the World," Chang offers a vision of how we can shape capitalism to humane ends, instead of becoming slaves of the market.

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how economics,  
when done right,  
can help us solve  
the thorniest social  
and political  
problems of our day.  
Figuring out how to  
deal with today's  
critical economic  
problems is perhaps  
the great challenge  
of our time. Much  
greater than space



travel or perhaps  
even the next  
revolutionary  
medical  
breakthrough, what  
is at stake is the  
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good life as we have  
known it.

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inequality,  
globalization and  
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disruption, slowing growth and accelerating climate change--these are sources of great anxiety across the world, from New Delhi and Dakar to Paris and Washington, DC. The resources to address these challenges are

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there--what we lack  
are ideas that will  
help us jump the  
wall of  
disagreement and  
distrust that divides  
us. If we succeed,  
history will  
remember our era  
with gratitude; if we  
fail, the potential  
losses are  
incalculable. In this

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revolutionary book,  
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V. Banerjee and  
Esther Duflo take on  
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compassion and  
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and understand our  
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turned out in the  
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Samaritans, this  
provocative scholar  
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examples, Chang  
blasts holes in the  
"World Is Flat"  
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Thomas Friedman  
and other liberal  
economists who  
argue that only  
unfettered  
capitalism and wide-  
open international  
trade can lift  
struggling nations



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out of poverty. On the contrary, Chang shows, today's economic superpowers—from the U.S. to Britain to his native Korea—all attained prosperity by shameless protectionism and government intervention in industry. We have

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conveniently  
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telling ourselves a  
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magic of free trade  
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throat of the  
developing world.  
Unlike typical  
economists who  
construct models of  
how the  
marketplace should  
work, Chang  
examines the past:  
what has actually  
happened. His  
pungently contrarian  
history demolishes

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one pillar after  
another of free-  
market mythology.  
We treat patents  
and copyrights as  
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developed our own  
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We insist that  
centrally planned  
economies stifle

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growth-but many  
developing  
countries had higher  
GDP growth before  
they were pressured  
into deregulating  
their economies.  
Both justice and  
common sense,  
Chang argues,  
demand that we  
reevaluate the  
policies we force on

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nations that are  
struggling to follow  
in our footsteps.

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author of 23  
Things They  
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About  
Capitalism  
Over the past  
fifty years,  
the way we  
value what is  
'good' and  
'right' has  
changed



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to our  
grandparents'  
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tells the  
story of how a  
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changed our  
world, and how  
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demand. To  
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history of home  
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***term “home economics” may conjure traumatic memories of lopsided hand-sewn pillows or sunken muffins. But common conception obscures the story of the revolutionary science of better living. The field***

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*surprising, often  
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history from Black  
colleges to Eleanor  
Roosevelt to  
Okinawa, from a  
Betty Crocker  
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***economics followed  
the currents of  
American culture  
even as it shaped  
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brings forward the  
racism within the  
movement along  
with the strides  
taken by women of  
color who were  
influential leaders  
and innovators.  
She also looks at***

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*the personal lives  
of home  
economics' women,  
as they chose to be  
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or try for  
egalitarian  
marriages. This  
groundbreaking  
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history restores a  
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***importance, as it reminds us that everyone should learn how to cook a meal, balance their account, and fight for a better world. Since the demise of the USSR, the mantle of the largest planned economies in the world has been taken up by the***

*likes of Walmart, Amazon and other multinational corporations For the left and the right, major multinational companies are held up as the ultimate expressions of free-market capitalism. Their remarkable success appears to vindicate the old*

***idea that modern society is too complex to be subjected to a plan. And yet, as Leigh Phillips and Michal Rozworski argue, much of the economy of the West is centrally planned at present. Not only is planning on vast scales possible, we***

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***already have it and  
it works. The real  
question is  
whether planning  
can be democratic.  
Can it be  
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work for us? An  
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through economic  
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*history of  
planning, The  
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***recent decades and  
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planning in the  
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humanity is more  
important and  
closer to  
attainment than  
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***In The Logic of***

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***Life, bestselling  
author Tim  
Harford quite  
simply makes  
sense of this world.  
Life often seems to  
defy logic. The  
receptionist is  
clearly smarter  
than the boss who  
earns fifty times  
her salary.  
Arbitrary lines  
starkly divide the***

***desirable districts  
of the city from the  
dangerous ones.***

***Voters flock to the  
polling booths to  
elect candidates  
who'll rip them off  
to favour special  
interests. None of  
it makes logical  
sense – or does it?***

***Economist and  
acclaimed author  
Tim Harford thinks***



***it does. By weaving stories from locations as diverse as a Vegas casino to a barroom speed date, Harford aims to persuade you that people are, in fact, surprisingly logical. When a street prostitute agrees to unprotected sex, or***

***a teenage criminal embarks on a burglary – perhaps especially when a racist employer disregards a black job applicant – we would seem to be a million miles from rational behaviour. Harford shows that, discomfitingly, we are not. It turns***

***out that the  
unlikeliest of  
people are  
complying with the  
logic of economics  
and responding to  
future costs and  
benefits, often  
without realizing  
it; and socially  
tragic outcomes  
can have their  
roots in  
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***rational decisions.  
Brilliantly  
reasoned, always  
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often provocative,  
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a book to help you  
understand  
yourself and the  
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***contributors to the literature in the UK and beyond, to write a handbook on the economics of education is highly appreciated. The Handbook contains 18 substantive chapters, encapsulated by a brief introduction and an extensive***

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*and a very useful index. . . the Handbook should be praised as a useful overview of the field of economics of education as it stands today.*

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*This major  
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efficiency***

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**measurement.**

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World-renowned  
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Forum, explains  
that we have an  
opportunity to  
shape the fourth  
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revolution,  
which will  
fundamentally  
alter how we  
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Schwab argues  
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revolution is  
different in  
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complexity from  
any that have  
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a range of new technologies that are fusing the physical, digital and biological worlds, the developments are affecting all disciplines, economies, industries and governments, and even challenging



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ideas about what  
it means to be  
human.

Artificial  
intelligence is  
already all  
around us, from  
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drones and  
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assistants to 3D  
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thermostats,  
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and microchips  
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grain of sand.  
But this is just  
the beginning:  
nanomaterials  
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