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At a time when transport is high on the political agenda and government decision-making is being vigorously scrutinised, there is a need for an incisive and accessible analysis of the

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key policy issues. This book is a highly readable introduction to the transport debate from two experts in the field. The authors celebrate the advantages of a modern transport system, but argue that years of poorly conceived and executed

transport policy have resulted in Britain's transport system being far worse than it should be. They show that a substandard transport system creates economic, social and environmental costs, but demonstrate how these can be

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addressed through affordable and politically deliverable changes. Using a refreshingly novel approach, Shaw and Docherty use the familiar idea of the journey as the basis for their discussion. The book follows members of the Smith family as they

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uncover a wide array of transport issues, including why the problems we all encounter as we travel around actually come about; which policy trade-offs were responsible for creating them in the first place; what impacts we all have to suffer as a

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result; and what we can do to fix them. This lively and engaging approach will make the book ideal for a wide readership.

Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political, sociological, and cultural

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issues of Jewish life in the last century, this latest volume in the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series focuses on how Jewry has been studied in the social science disciplines. Its symposium consists of essays that discuss sources,

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approaches, and debates in the complementary fields of demography, sociology, economics, and geography. The social sciences are central for the understanding of contemporary Jewish life and have engendered much controversy over

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the past few decades. To a large extent, the multitude of approaches toward Jewish social science research reflects the nature of population studies in general, and that of religions and ethnic groups in particular. Yet the variation in

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methodology, definitions, and measures of demographic, socioeconomic, and cultural patterns is even more salient in the study of Jews. Different data sets have different definitions for what is "Jewish" or "who is a Jew." In

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addition, Jews as a group are characterized by high rates of migration, including repeated migration, which makes it difficult to track any given Jewish population. Finally, the question of identification is complicated by the

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fact that in most places, especially outside of Israel, it is not clear whether "being Jewish" is primarily a religious or an ethnic matter - or both, or neither. This volume also features an essay on American Jewry and North African Jewry; review

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**essays on rebuilding after the
Holocaust, Nazi war crimes trials,
and Jewish historiography; and
reviews of new titles in Jewish
studies.**

**A unique, stunningly illustrated look
at the origins, development, and**

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future prospects of cities More than half the world's population lives in cities, and that proportion is expected to rise to three-quarters by 2050. Urbanization is a global phenomenon, but the way cities are developing, the experience of city

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life, and the prospects for the future of cities vary widely from region to region. The Atlas of Cities presents a unique taxonomy of cities that looks at different aspects of their physical, economic, social, and political structures; their interactions with

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each other and with their hinterlands; the challenges and opportunities they present; and where cities might be going in the future. Each chapter explores a particular type of city—from the foundational cities of Greece and

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Rome and the networked cities of the Hanseatic League, through the nineteenth-century modernization of Paris and the industrialization of Manchester, to the green and "smart" cities of today. Expert contributors explore how the

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development of these cities reflects one or more of the common themes of urban development: the mobilizing function (transport, communication, and infrastructure); the generative function (innovation and technology); the decision-

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making capacity (governance, economics, and institutions); and the transformative capacity (society, lifestyle, and culture). Using stunning info-graphics, maps, charts, tables, and photographs, the Atlas of Cities is a comprehensive

overview of the patterns of production, consumption, generation, and decay of the twenty-first century's defining form.

Presents a one-of-a-kind taxonomy of cities that looks at their origins, development, and future prospects

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**Features core case studies of particular types of cities, from the foundational cities of Greece and Rome to the "smart" cities of today
Explores common themes of urban development, from transport and communication to lifestyle and**

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**culture Includes stunning info-
graphics, maps, charts, tables, and
photos Cities Featured: Abuja,
Alexandria, Amsterdam, Athens,
Augsburg, Babylon, Beijing, Berlin,
Brasilia, Bruges, Budapest, Cairo,
Canberra, Chandigarh, Chicago,**

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**Constantinople, Curitiba, Detroit,
Dubai, Dublin, Düsseldorf, Florence,
Frankfurt, Freiburg, Geneva, Ghent,
Glasgow, Güssing, Hong Kong,
Innsbruck, Istanbul, Jakarta,
Karachi, Knossos, Las Vegas,
London, Los Angeles, Lübeck,**

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**Manchester, Marseille, Masdar City,
Mexico City, Miami, Milan, Mumba,
Mumbai, Nairobi, New York, Paris,
Pella, Portland, Rome, San
Francisco, Santorini, São Paulo,
Seoul, Shanghai, Sheffield,
Singapore, Sparta, St. Petersburg,**

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**Stockholm, Sydney, Syracuse, Tokyo,
Vancouver, Venice, Vienna,
Washington, D.C., Wildpoldsried**

**This book explains the structure and
geographical and organisational
mobility of criminal and migratory
movements in the Sahara and the**

**Sahel with a view to helping
establish better development
strategies for the region.**

**Foreign Policy Cooperation and the
Arab Uprisings
The Routledge Handbook of British
Politics and Society**

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**Global Clinical Trials for
Alzheimer's Disease
Borders, Culture, and Globalization
Market Rule and Political Rupture
Global Sustainability, Cultural
Perspectives and Challenges for
Transdisciplinary Integrated**

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Research

The Routledge Handbook of British Politics and Society conducts a rigorous, innovative and distinctive analysis of the relationship between British politics and society, emphasizing that

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the UK is now far from a monolithic, and unshifting, entity. Examining the subject matter with unrivalled breadth and depth, it highlights and interrogates key contemporary debates on the

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future of the UK, the nature of 'Britishness', and the merits of multiculturalism, as well as contemporary criticisms of traditional institutions and the nature of representative democracy itself. Including

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contributions from key authors in their respective fields who bring their authority to bear on the task of outlining the current state of the art in British Studies, the book provides a fresh examination

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of the contrasts and the
continuities across the
whole field of British
Politics and Society, while
setting out agendas for
future research. The
Routledge Handbook of
British Politics and Society

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will be essential reading
and an authoritative
reference for scholars,
students, researchers and
practitioners involved in,
and actively concerned
about, research on British
politics, society and

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culture.

Rethinking Youth Citizenship
After the Age of Entitlement
provides a primer for
exploring hard questions
about how young people
understand, experience and
enact their citizenship in

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uncertain times and about their senses of membership and belonging. It examines how familiar modes of exclusion are compounded by punitive youth policies in ways that are concealed by neoliberal discourses. It

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considers the role of key institutions in constructing young people's citizenship and looks at the ways in which some young people are opting out of established enactments of citizenship while creating new ones.

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Critically reflecting on recent scholarly interest in the geographical, relational, affective and temporal dimensions of young people's experiences of citizenship, it also reinvigorates the discussion

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about citizenship rights and entitlements, and what these might mean for young people. The book draws on global research and theories of citizenship but has a particular focus on Australia, which provides a

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unique example of a country that has fared well economically yet is mimicking the austerity measures of the United Kingdom and Europe. It concludes with an argument for a rethinking of

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citizenship which recognises young people's rights as citizens and the ways in which these interact with their lived experience at a time that has been characterised as 'the end of the age of entitlement'.

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This enlightening book elucidates the leadership challenges of various cities in emerging transitions towards higher levels of sustainability. It examines elements of three socio-technical systems, energy,

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transport and healthcare, while addressing technology invention, commercialization, mass-production and adoption. The book breaks new ground in the analysis of topical issues such as local

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'cradle' conditions, incentive schemes, niche-development, living labs, impact bonds, grass-roots intermediation and adaptive policy making. It offers a broad coverage of global systems of cities, with a

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particular focus on
Scandinavia, Germany, the
Netherlands, China, Korea,
Japan, the US and Canada.
Why did the people of the
Zambesi Delta affected by
severe flooding return early
to their homes or even

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choose to not evacuate? How is the forced resettlement of small-scale farmers living along the foothills of an active volcano on the Philippines impacting on their day-to-day livelihood routines? Making sense of

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such questions and observations is only possible by understanding how the decision-making of societies at risk is embedded in culture, and how intervention measures acknowledge, or neglect,

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cultural settings. The social construction of risk is being given increasing priority in understand how people experience and prioritize hazards in their own lives and how vulnerability can be

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reduced, and resilience increased, at a local level. Culture and Disasters adopts an interdisciplinary approach to explore this cultural dimension of disaster, with contributions from leading international

experts within the field.

Section I provides discussion of theoretical considerations and practical research to better understand the important of culture in hazards and disasters. Culture can be

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interpreted widely with many different perspectives; this enables us to critically consider the cultural boundedness of research itself, as well as the complexities of incorporating various

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interpretations into DRR. If culture is omitted, related issues of adaptation, coping, intervention, knowledge and power relations cannot be fully grasped. Section II explores what aspects of culture

shape resilience? How have people operationalized culture in every day life to establish DRR practice? What constitutes a resilient culture and what role does culture play in a society's decision making? It is

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natural for people to seek
refuge in tried and trust
methods of disaster
mitigation, however, culture
and belief systems are
constantly evolving. How
these coping strategies can
be introduced into DRR

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therefore poses a
challenging question.

Finally, Section III
examines the effectiveness
of key scientific frameworks
for understanding the role
of culture in disaster risk
reduction and management.

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DRR includes a range of norms and breaking these through an understanding of cultural will challenge established theoretical and empirical frameworks. Turkey, the EU and the Middle East

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Geography, Economics and
Security

Understanding Cultural
Framings in Disaster Risk
Reduction

The European Union and the
Geopolitics of the Arctic

The Power of Geographical

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Thinking

Leadership, Innovation and
Adoption

***Tales of neoliberalism's
death are serially
overstated. Following
the financial crisis of***

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2008, neoliberalism was proclaimed a “zombie,” a disgraced ideology that staggered on like an undead monster. After the political ruptures of 2016, commentators

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***were quick to announce
“the end” of
neoliberalism yet again,
pointing to both the
global rise of far-right
forces and the
reinvigoration of***

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***democratic socialist
politics. But do new
political forces sound
neoliberalism's death
knell or will they
instead catalyze new
mutations in its dynamic***

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***development? Mutant
Neoliberalism brings
together leading
scholars of
neoliberalism–political
theorists, historians,
philosophers,***

anthropologists and sociologists—to rethink transformations in market rule and their relation to ongoing political ruptures. The chapters show how years

***of neoliberal
governance, policy, and
depoliticization created
the conditions for
thriving reactionary
forces, while also
reflecting on whether***

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***recent trends will
challenge, reconfigure,
or extend
neoliberalism's reach.
The contributors
reconsider
neoliberalism's***

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***relationship with its
assumed adversaries and
map mutations in
financialized capitalism
and governance across
time and space—from
Europe and the United***

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***States to China and
India. Taken together,
the volume recasts the
stakes of contemporary
debate and reorients
critique and resistance
within a rapidly***

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changing landscape.

***Contributors: Étienne
Balibar, Sören Brandes,
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Cooper, Julia Elyachar,
Michel Feher, Megan
Moodie, Christopher***

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Newfield, Dieter Plehwe,

Lisa Rofel, Leslie

Salzinger, Quinn

Slobodian

Drone Warfare and

Lawfare in a Post-Heroic

Age posits a framework

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***for the scholarly
community, policy
makers, and lay readers
for understanding the
legal and military
aspects of drone
warfare.***

Data from clinical trials in emerging markets are becoming a standard component of the regulatory package being provided to support pharmaceutical

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marketing authorizations including the FDA New Drug Application (NDA) and the EMA Marketing Authorization Application (MAA). In this chapter, the

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highlights of the requirements for Alzheimer's disease interventions are summarized, including a review of trial enrichment strategies.

The topic of acceptance of foreign clinical data is also reviewed.

Today, more than ever, communities need to develop resilience strategies to adapt to

***the varied and often
unpredictable forces of
global change. The focus
of this collection of
articles from Tourism
Geographies is on global
change in tourism***

places. Global change incorporates social and economic globalization, which is arguably the most important process to have shaped the development of modern

***tourism since the
nineteenth century, and
climate change, which is
likely to be the most
significant factor
influencing human
behavior and livelihood***

***in the coming decades.
The organization of
these articles reflects
a traditional geography
approach, which starts
with an emphasis the
physical geography***

foundations of the human condition, especially through the issue of climate change. This is then broadened by a series of insightful comparative studies of

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how tourism communities react, adapt and relate to their changing natural and social conditions. This collection of papers addresses major issues

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***and adaptive paths for
tourism destinations as
they face the challenges
of our contemporary
world. This bookw as
published as a special
issue of Tourism***

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Geographies.

***Political, Economic and
Social Dynamics
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***with Past Questions 4th
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***Drone Warfare and
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Age***

***From Cultural Revolution
to Commie Kitsch***

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***Rethinking Youth
Citizenship After the
Age of Entitlement
IAS Prelims Magic 2013
(Paper 1)***

Crisis and migration have a long association, in popular and policy

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discourse as well as in social scientific analysis. Despite the emergence of more nuanced and even celebratory accounts of mobility in recent years, there remains a persistent emphasis on migration being either a symptom or a cause of crisis. Moreover, in the context of a recent series of headline-

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hitting and politically controversial situations, terms like 'migration crisis' and 'crisis migration' are acquiring increasing currency among policy-makers and academics. Crisis and Migration provides fresh perspectives on this routine association, critically examining a series of politically

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controversial situations around the world. Drawing on first-hand research into the Arab uprisings, conflict and famine in the Horn of Africa, cartel violence in Latin America, the global economic crisis, and immigration 'crises' from East Asia to Southern Africa to Europe, the book's

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contributors situate a set of contemporary crises within longer histories of social change and human mobility, showing the importance of treating crisis and migration as contextualised processes, rather than isolated events. By exploring how migration and crisis articulate as lived

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experiences and political constructs, the book brings migration from the margins to the centre of discussions of social transformation and crisis; illuminates the acute politicisation and diverse spatialisations of crisis – migration relationships; and urges a nuanced, cautious and critical

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approach to associations of crisis and migration.

The Arctic is a region that has seen exponential growth as a space of geopolitical interest over the past decade. This insightful book is the first to analyse the European Union's Arctic policy endeavours of the early 21st

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Century from a critical geopolitical perspective.

Despite the fact that experts acknowledge the importance of the emerging markets, there is a dearth of real case studies specially focussed on marketing issues. This case study book addresses that need. It is also

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important and timely in providing a framework for instructors and researchers (both academic and industry) to understand the dynamics occurring in emerging markets. This book is composed of long and short real cases with varying complexity in different sectors including airlines,

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hotel, fashion, etc. These will cover issues which are unique to the emerging markets (including the BRIC countries) to understand the dynamics occurring in these countries. With its case studies, collection of questions, and real-life marketing examples, this book offers unique benefits to

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marketing students and educators across the world. A must-have for every marketing course module. Debates in Geography Education encourages early career teachers, experienced teachers and teacher educators to engage with and reflect on key issues, concepts and debates.

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It aims to enable readers to reach their own informed judgements with deeper theoretical knowledge and understanding. The second edition is fully updated in light of the latest research, policy and practice in the field, as well as key changes to the curriculum and examination

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specifications. Expert contributors provide a range of perspectives on international, historical and policy contexts in order to deepen our understanding of significant debates in geography education. Key debates include: geography's identity as an academic discipline; what constitutes

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knowledge in geography; places and regional geography; what it means to think geographically; constructing the curriculum; how we link assessment to making progress in geography; the contribution of fieldwork and outdoor experiences; technology and the use of Geographical Information; school

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geography and employability;
understanding the gap between school
and university geography; evidence-
based practice and research in
geography education. The
comprehensive, rigorous coverage of
these key issues, together with
carefully annotated selected further

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reading, will help support and shape further research and writing. Debates in Geography Education is a key resource that is essential reading for all teachers and researches who wish to extend their grasp of the place of geography in education. Mark Jones is Senior Lecturer in Education at the

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Institute of Education, London, UK
Crisis and Migration
J-Reading n. 1-2013
Environmental Change, Adaptation
and Migration

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Museum Representations of Maoist
China

New Research Paradigms in Tourism
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Creative Applications

Design as Future-Making
brings together leading
international designers,

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scholars, and critics to address ways in which design is shaping the future. The contributors share an understanding of design as a practice that, with its focus on innovation and newness, is a natural ally

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of futurity. Ultimately, the choices made by designers are understood here as choices about the kind of world we want to live in. Design as Future-Making locates design in a space of creative and critical

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reflection, examining the expanding nature of practice in fields such as biomedicine, sustainability, digital crafting, fashion, architecture, urbanism, and design activism. The authors contextualize design and its

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affects within issues of social justice, environmental health, political agency, education, and the right to pleasure and play. Collectively, they make the case that, as an integrated mode of thought

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and action, design is
intrinsically social and
deeply political.

This collection of papers
from Tourism Geographies
emphasizes new and emerging
research paradigms in the
geographic study of tourism.

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The papers included in this collection follow one of two threads: explicitly supporting specific research frameworks, or implicitly presenting new and emerging theoretical perspectives through empirical research

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on the geographical topics.
These begin with three
overview papers from themes
that emerged from recent
annual meetings of the
Association of American
Geographers, including
evolutionary economic

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geography (EEG), political ecology and community resilience. Each of these theoretical and conceptual frameworks is leading to new explorations and insights in a wide variety of geographical and social

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science research, including tourism studies. These are followed by a series of papers that extend our knowledge and thinking on a range of key geographical topics, including development and

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underdevelopment (by Saarinen & Rogerson), sustainable tourism planning (by Torres-Delgado & Saarinen), encounters with the natural environment (by Hill), and the geography of place names (by Light), as

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well as economic geography and new technologies and their applications to spatial behavior research. The papers in this special issue are especially relevant to tourism scholars, and very much

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represent the types of perspectives that Tourism Geographies seek to promote. This book was published as a special issue of Tourism Geographies.

This handbook provides a critical guide to the most

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central proposition in modern linguistics: the notion, generally known as Universal Grammar, that a universal set of structural principles underlies the grammatical diversity of the world's languages. Part I

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considers the implications of Universal Grammar for philosophy of mind and philosophy of language, and examines the history of the theory. Part II focuses on linguistic theory, looking at topics such as

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explanatory adequacy and how phonology and semantics fit into Universal Grammar. Parts III and IV look respectively at the insights derived from UG-inspired research on language acquisition, and at

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comparative syntax and language typology, while part V considers the evidence for Universal Grammar in phenomena such as creoles, language pathology, and sign language. The book will be a vital reference

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for linguists, philosophers,
and cognitive scientists.
Today's Turkey little
resembles that of recent
decades. Newfound economic
prosperity has had many
unexpected social and
political repercussions,

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most notably the rise of the
AKP party and President
Erdogan. Despite
unprecedented electoral
popularity, the conduct of
the AKP has faced growing
criticism: Turkey has yet to
solve its Kurdish question;

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its foreign policy is increasingly fraught as it balances relations with Iran, Israel, Russia and the EU; and widespread protests gripped the country in 2013, as did an unsuccessful coup in 2016. The government is

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now perceived by many to be corrupt, unaccountable, intimidating of the press and intolerant of political alternatives. Has this once promising democracy descended into a tyranny of the majority led by a

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charismatic leader? Is Turkey more polarised now than at any point in its recent history? These are among the questions at the heart of *The New Turkey and Its Discontents*, which traces Turkey's evolution

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under Erdogan's leadership,
and assesses the likely
consequences at home and
abroad.

The Transport Debate

The Oxford Handbook of

Universal Grammar

Design as Future-Making

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Social Studies/ Social

Science with Past Questions

5th Edition

Managing and Adapting to

Global Change in Tourism

Places

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*The collection,
interpretation and display
of art from the People's
Republic of China, and
particularly the art of
the Cultural Revolution,
have been problematic for*

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museums. These objects challenge our perception of 'Chineseness' and their style, content and the means of their production question accepted notions of how we perceive art.

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This book links art history, museology and visual culture studies to examine how museums have attempted to reveal, discuss and resolve some of these issues. Amy Jane

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Barnes addresses a series of related issues associated with collection and display: how museums deal with difficult and controversial subjects; the role they play in

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*mediating between the
object and the audience;
the role of the Other in
the creation of Self and
national identities; the
nature, role and function
of art in society; the*

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museum as image-maker; the impact of communism (and Maoism) on the cultural history of the twentieth-century; and the appropriation of communist visual iconography. This

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*book will be of interest
to researchers and
students of museology,
visual and cultural
studies as well as
scholars of Chinese and
revolutionary art.*

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In this book geography educators from around the globe discuss their research into the power of geographical thinking and consider successful strategies to implement,

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*improve and advance
geography education in
research and practice. It
addresses key topics in
geography education, such
as multicultural
competence, the role of*

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teachers, the geography curriculum, spatial thinking, geographic information systems, geocapabilities, and climate change. At a global level the

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*contributors and editors
bring together the most
advanced collection of
research and discussion
surrounding issues in
geography education. The
book will be of interest*

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*to geography education
researchers worldwide,
including academics at
university and teachers in
schools, as well as
professional geographers
with an interest in*

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education.

Border culture emerges through the intersection and engagement of imagination, affinity and identity. It is evident wherever boundaries

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*separate or sort people
and their goods, ideas or
other belongings. It is
the vessel of engagement
between countries and
peoples—assuming many
forms, exuding a variety*

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of expressions, changing shapes—but border culture does not disappear once it is developed, and it may be visualized as a thread that runs throughout the process of globalization.

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Border culture is conveyed in imaginaries and productions that are linked to borderland identities constructed in the borderlands. These identities underlie the

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*enforcement of control and
resistance to power that
also comprise border
cultures. Canada's borders
in globalization offer an
opportunity to explore the
interplay of borders and*

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*culture, identify the
fundamental currents of
border culture in motion,
and establish an approach
to understanding how
border culture is placed
and replaced in*

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*globalization. Published
in English.*

*This volume addresses the
historical structures and
current dynamics of Oman's
regionalization processes
and their political,*

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economic and social dimensions. It is based on an interdisciplinary and trans-regional dialogue between scholars from different social sciences and area studies such as

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*political science,
economics, management,
economic and social
geography, history, social
anthropology and
linguistics as well as
Middle East/West Asian,*

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*gulf and African studies,
and develops four major
axes of research: - Oman's
integration into global
and regional flows of
goods, capital, people and
ideas; - The multi-scaled*

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*political negotiation of
such integration (or
disintegration) processes;
- Consequences of suchlike
processes and forms of
regionalization for
(translocal) actors; -*

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Ideas and strategic communication of regional belonging and the constitution of regions. Each chapter deals with one or more of these issues. Part I deals with

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concepts of regionalisation and region-building and presents different approaches that accentuate certain dimensions of these processes and come from

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*different disciplinary
backgrounds. Part II
focuses on the translocal,
transnational and
(trans)regional movement
of people, their practices
and imaginations, be they*

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*contemporary labour in-
and out-migrants,
returnees from Eastern
Africa or nomadic tribal
members. Part III takes a
closer look particularly
at economic issues and*

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regionalisation processes that are mainly based on multiple trade links, regional development policies or politics of regionalism. Part IV analyses political and

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*socio-cultural issues in
regional and global
perspectives.*

*Sources, Approaches,
Debates*

*Perspectives, Trends and
Developments in the 21st*

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Century

*A Canadian Perspective
Why the Sole Superpower
Should Not Pull Back from
the World
The New Turkey and Its
Discontents*

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*Chapter 8. The Regulatory
Environment Surrounding
Alzheimer's Disease
Research: FDA and EMA
Guidance*

Urban transport systems
worldwide are faced by a

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multitude of challenges. Among the most visible of these are the traffic gridlocks experienced on city roads and highways all over the world. The prescribed solution to transport problems in most cities has thus been to build more

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infrastructures for cars, with a limited number of cities improving public transport systems in a sustainable manner. However, a number of challenges faced by urban transport systems – such as greenhouse gas emissions, noise

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and air pollution and road traffic accidents – do not necessarily get solved by the construction of new infrastructure. Planning and Design for Sustainable Urban Mobility argues that the development of sustainable urban

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transport systems requires a conceptual leap. The purpose of ' transportation ' and ' mobility ' is to gain access to destinations, activities, services and goods. Thus, access is the ultimate objective of

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transportation. As a result, urban planning and design should focus on how to bring people and places together, by creating cities that focus on accessibility, rather than simply increasing the length of urban transport infrastructure or

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increasing the movement of people or goods. Urban form and the functionality of the city are therefore a major focus of this report, which highlights the importance of integrated land-use and transport planning. This new

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report of the United Nations
Human Settlements Programme
(UN-Habitat), the world ' s leading
authority on urban issues, provides
some thought-provoking insights
and policy recommendations on
how to plan and design

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sustainable urban mobility systems. The Global Report on Human Settlements is the most authoritative and up-to-date global assessment of human settlements conditions and trends. Preceding issues of the report have

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addressed such topics as Cities in a Globalizing World, The Challenge of Slums, Financing Urban Shelter, Enhancing Urban Safety and Security, Planning Sustainable Cities and Cities and Climate Change.

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Egypt has placed its hopes on developing its vast and empty deserts as the ultimate solution to the country ' s problems. New cities, new farms, new industrial zones, new tourism resorts, and new development corridors, all

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have been promoted for over half a century to create a modern Egypt and to pull tens of millions of people away from the increasingly crowded Nile Valley into the desert hinterland. The results, in spite of colossal expenditures and ever-

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grandeur government pronouncements, have been meager at best, and today Egypt ' s desert is littered with stalled schemes, abandoned projects, and forlorn dreams. It also remains stubbornly

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uninhabited. Egypt ' s Desert Dreams is the first attempt of its kind to look at Egypt ' s desert development in its entirety. It recounts the failures of governmental schemes, analyzes why they have failed, and exposes

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the main winners of Egypt ' s
desert projects, as well as the
underlying narratives and political
necessities behind it, even in the
post-revolutionary era. It also
shows that all is not lost, and that
there are alternative paths that

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Egypt could take.

Kemel Mellahi's name appears as first author in 2011 edition.

This book focuses on the dynamics of Turkey ' s relationship with Europe in the context of the ' Arab Spring ' and analyses

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Turkish behaviour vis-à-vis foreign policy cooperation with the EU. Susler explains the complexity of Turkey-EU relations by looking beyond membership negotiations and examines informal foreign policy dialogue between Turkish

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and EU officials. The book discusses the reactions of the Turkish government to the uprisings in Libya, Syria, and Egypt and cooperative opportunities between Turkey and the EU. The analysis finds that although

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cooperation varies across cases, foreign policy dialogue has become a main driver of the Turkey-EU relationship. A counter-intuitive finding of the research is that the EU has often been the actor seeking Turkey ' s

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cooperation, rather than the other way round, clearly challenging the original power asymmetry between Turkey and the EU. Based on interviews with diplomats and policy makers and extensive documentary research, this book

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will be of interest to political scientists, students, policy makers and researchers focusing on Turkish foreign policy and Turkey-EU relations. This book is also about exploring inventive ways of maintaining a complex working

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partnership with the EU and will be of interest to scholars working on the EU ' s relationship with ' outsiders ' .

Mutant Neoliberalism

Advances in Biographical Methods

Global Strategic Management

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Development or Disaster? (New Edition)

Regionalizing Oman

The Northeast Question

This book offers new perspectives of transdisciplinary research, in methodological as well as theoretical

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respects. It provides insights in the two-fold bio-physical and the socio-cultural global embeddedness of local living conditions on the basis of selected empirical studies from Latin America, Asia, Africa, Australia and Europe. The theoretical foundations

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of ecological research and sustainability policies were developed at the end of the nineteenth century. They are largely based on investigations of living spaces and the evolution and differentiation of varied life forms. This perspective is

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embedded in the practical and theoretical European problem situations of the past and lacks social and cultural differentiation. The transformation of spatial and natural relations as a result of the globalization process is so radical that

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new theories are needed to solve 21st century ecological problems.

Moreover, in view of the lack of an ontologically sound and promising strategy for transdisciplinary problem solving, as well as an acceptable consideration of the power of cultural

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schemas relating to natural living's interpretations, there is a strong need to focus on sustainable social practices, habits and routines, rather than on predominantly living spaces or eco-topes. This book elaborates on the transdisciplinary approach by

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reflecting on the theoretical heritage and a global perspective of sustainability, by focusing on the primary role of a social approach in sustainability research and by putting emphasis on cultural dimension of sustainability. It postulates that global

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sustainability is grounded in a global understanding of our everyday activities.

Study Guide for CTET Paper 2 (Class 6 - 8 Teachers) Social Studies/ Social Science with Past Questions 4th Edition Disha Publications

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*Rooted in a long and diverse
genealogy, biographical approaches
have developed from a focus upon a
single story, a 'life story' and personal
documents (e.g. diaries), to
encompass (more routinely)
autobiographical secondary and*

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archival research and analysis - as well as multi-media, arts based creative multi-sensory methods.

Biographical Research and practices as part of human understanding helps people to make sense of what has been and what is happening in their

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lives, cultures, communities and societies. Advances in Biographical Methods: Creative Applications takes up these themes: theorising, doing and applying current advances in biographical methods. It demonstrates the momentum with which they areas

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are developing as a field of scholarship, especially in relation to creative innovations and applications, such as in new forms of interview and other practices, and debates on its interlinking with art, performance and digital methods.

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English (1st language) and Hindi (2nd language). • The book provides separate sections for Child Development & Pedagogy, English Language, Hindi Language and Social Studies/ Social Science. • Each section has been divided into chapters.

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For each chapter an exhaustive theory has been provided which covers the complete syllabus as prescribed by the CBSE/ NCERT/ NCF 2005. • This is followed by 2 sets of exercise. • The exercise 1 contains a set of MCQs from the

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*PREVIOUS YEAR Question Papers
of CTET and various STET's. • The
exercise 2, "TEST YOURSELF"
provides carefully selected MCQs for
practice. • The book is a must for all
the candidates appearing in the Paper
2, Social Studies stream of the CTET*

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and State TETs like UPTET,

Rajasthan TET, Haryana TET, Bihar

TET, Uttarakhand TET, Punjab

TET, Tamil Nadu TET etc.

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Bringing in the Region

Critical Perspectives

Debates in Geography Education

Massacre in West Cork: The

Dunmanway and Ballygroman

Killings

This book explores the idea,

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psychology and political
geography of Northeast India
as forged by two
interrelated but autonomous
meta-narratives. First, the
politics of conflict
inherent in, and therefore
predetermined by physical

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geography, and second, the larger geopolitics that was unfolding during the colonial period. Unravelling the history behind the turmoil engulfing Northeast India, the study contends that certain geographies –

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most pertinently fertile
river valleys and
surrounding mountains which
feed the rivers – are
integral to nature and any
effort to disrupt this
cohesion will result in
conflict. It comprehensively

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traces the geopolitics of the region since colonial era – in particular the Great Game; the politics that went into the making of the McMahon Line, the Radcliffe Line and the Pemberton Line; the region's

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relations with its international neighbours (China, Bhutan, Myanmar, Bangladesh and Nepal); as well as the issue of many formerly non-state-bearing populations awakening to the reality of the modern state.

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Lucid and analytical, this book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of Northeast India, modern Indian history, international relations, defence and strategic studies, and

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political science.

At the beginning of the 21st century, the EU is facing deep political, social, and economic changes. The benefit of supranational organization is no longer obvious to European citizens

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and questions of legitimacy have accompanied the EU's development over the last decades. Regions - albeit often deemed »obsolete« - present themselves as stable and reliable partners in this turbulent environment:

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in being important objects of identification to their citizens, but also relevant political and legal entities in the EU's multilevel governance system. This edited volume asks about the role of regions and regional

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identity in a European Union that is perhaps struggling more than ever about its future.

A decade and a half of exhausting wars, punishing economic setbacks, and fast-rising rivals has called

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into question America's
fundamental position and
purpose in world politics.
Will the US continue to be
the only superpower in the
international system? Should
it continue advancing the
world-shaping grand strategy

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it has followed since the Cold War? Or should it focus on internal problems?

America Abroad takes stock of these debates and provides a powerful defense of American globalism. Since the end of World War Two,

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world politics has been shaped by two constants: America's position as the most powerful state, and its strategic choice to be deeply engaged in the world. But if America disengages from the world and reduces

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its footprint overseas, core US security and economic interests would be jeopardized. While America should remain globally engaged, it has to focus primarily on its core interests or run the risk of

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overextension. A bracing rejoinder to the critics of American globalism—a more potent force than ever in the Trump era—*America Abroad* is a powerful reminder that a robust American presence is crucial for maintaining

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world order.

The deaths in and around
Dunmanway in 1922 have
always been shrouded in
rumour and supposition. This
book seeks to get to the
bottom of them. One thing is
certain: Captain Herbert

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Woods shot Commandant
Michael O'Neill of the IRA
on the stairs of Ballygroman
House at 2.30a.m. on the
26th April and killed him.
Who was Herbert Woods and
why did shoot an unarmed
man? Who was Michael O'Neill

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and what was he doing inside the house at that hour of the morning? What connection had this event to the killing of ten Protestants in West Cork over the next three nights? Are they connected with the killing

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of four British soldiers in
Macroom on the same day?

What was the effect on the
local Protestant minority?

What happened after Herbert
Woods and his Hornibrook
relations were arrested by
the Irish Republican Police

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and disappeared? This book attempts to answer all these questions. Using previously overlooked evidence it proves that the real story is a simple one of revenge. It directly challenges claims of sectarianism and

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British involvement

presenting a true story of
these appalling events.

The Social Scientific Study
of Jewry

America Abroad

European Regions

Egypt's Desert Dreams

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**Cities and Sustainable
Technology Transitions
Atlas of Cities**

The contributors present
empirical and theoretical insights
on current debates on
environmental change,

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adaptation and migration. While focusing on countries subject to environmental degradation, it calls for a regional perspective that recognises local actors and a systematic link between development studies and

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migration research.

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Settlements 2013