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### Amber says

This is pretty good textbook. It provides a lot of information. I really enjoyed the supported materials that accompanied the book.

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### David says

This was a textbook for my geography class I took this summer. I found the information in this book super interesting, but I did take the geography class for fun. I learned a lot about various world regions: culture, climate, lifestyle, conflicts, political, environmental, social, and economic struggles, language, etc. This was a very informative read. However, I'm a geography nerd of sorts and it's a subject that interests more than all others. If you like geography or want to learn more about the world you live in, you will enjoy this book; otherwise, don't waste your time.

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### Richard says

This was for my Geography and World Affairs course at Brigham Young University, which is required for my Major.

I thought the readings were indeed insightful and all. Coming to an awareness of the world, the concept of globalization, the different diverse cultures, societies, governments, economics, physical geography, and so forth.

I found the chapter on Central Asia to be interesting to read about, and how the authors acknowledged the controversy of making a Central Asia region. I found Tibet to be interesting, as well as going over Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, and the much fought-over Kashmir.

Strangely for this semester, with all the trouble that's going on in the Crimea Peninsula, Ukraine, and Russia, my class was going over the whole Russian Domain (which also bears its own chapter in the book).

The only complaint I have with the book is the liberal bias that came with it. There are some omitted historical facts or time-period amnesia in the chapter on North America. It talks about how the Mountain Pinebark Beetle has affected the forests in the United States, but they seem to have forgotten the fact that this infestation occurred because environmentalists complained about the use of a pest control chemical called DDT. The downside about the chemical, supposedly, is that this chemical affected mother birds who were nesting, and the chemical would cause the eggs to be soft. So when the mother bird would sit on the eggs, the eggs were crushed. But, instead of figuring out a solution for the insect infestation, it was rather neglected and the forests became more prone to have diseases and the such.

I also noticed while reading about the slave trade that occurred the colonization of the Western Hemisphere, that the authors failed to mention that Africans had often enslaved other Africans. Interesting how the authors manipulate the historical facts to fit their leftist agenda.

As a warning, this book does contain the satanic beliefs and teachings of socialism. The writings throughout the book seem more in favor of Marxism. I also feel that this book contains plenty of nuanced anti-American sentiment.

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### **Krystal says**

this was one of my elective textbooks for college.

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### **Angel says**

This was required for a class. As far as textbooks go, I liked it. The layout was predictable and consistent and made note taking easier. There are interesting pictures and maps that help with understanding the text. I've got an "A" so...

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### **Duc Nguyen says**

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