

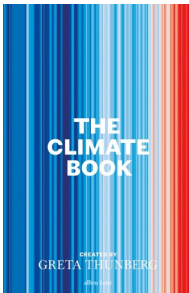


Geographical magazine

The monthly magazine of the Royal Geographical Society. Available in print at KLS, or online via Herts Public Libraries.

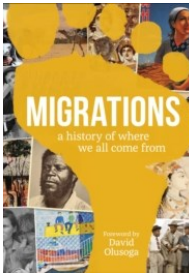
The Climate Book by Greta Thunberg

Gathers the wisdom of over one hundred experts - geophysicists, oceanographers and meteorologists; economists and mathematicians; historians and indigenous leaders - to equip us all with the knowledge we need to combat climate disaster.



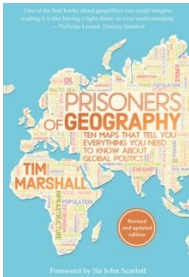
Migrations by DK

Details the movement of people and cultures around the world - from the early migrations out of Africa 50,000 years ago to modern refugee movements and migrations.



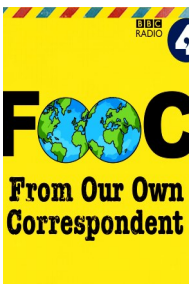
Prisoners of Geography by Tim Marshall

All leaders are constrained by geography. Their choices are limited by mountains, rivers, seas and concrete. To understand politics, you need to know the geography that matters.



From Our Own Correspondent

A fantastic BBC podcast of journalists reporting on the ground, from all over the world.

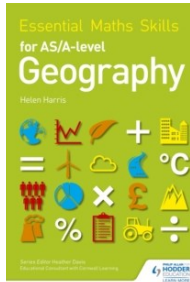


Geography Review magazine

Written specifically to support A Level students, this quarterly magazine covers interesting topics, exam skills, and more.

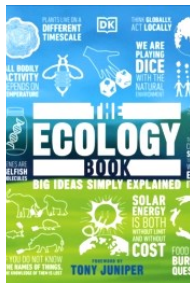
Essential Maths Skills for A Level Geography by Harris

Develop your understanding of both maths and geography using worked examples and questions that are all set within a geography context.



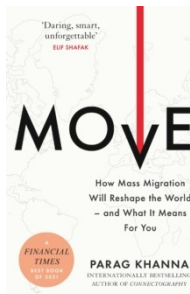
The Ecology Book by DK

Explore ecology in this accessible introduction to how the natural world works and how we have started to understand the environment, ecosystems, and climate change.



Move: by Parag Khanna

How mass migration will reshape the world - and what it means for you.

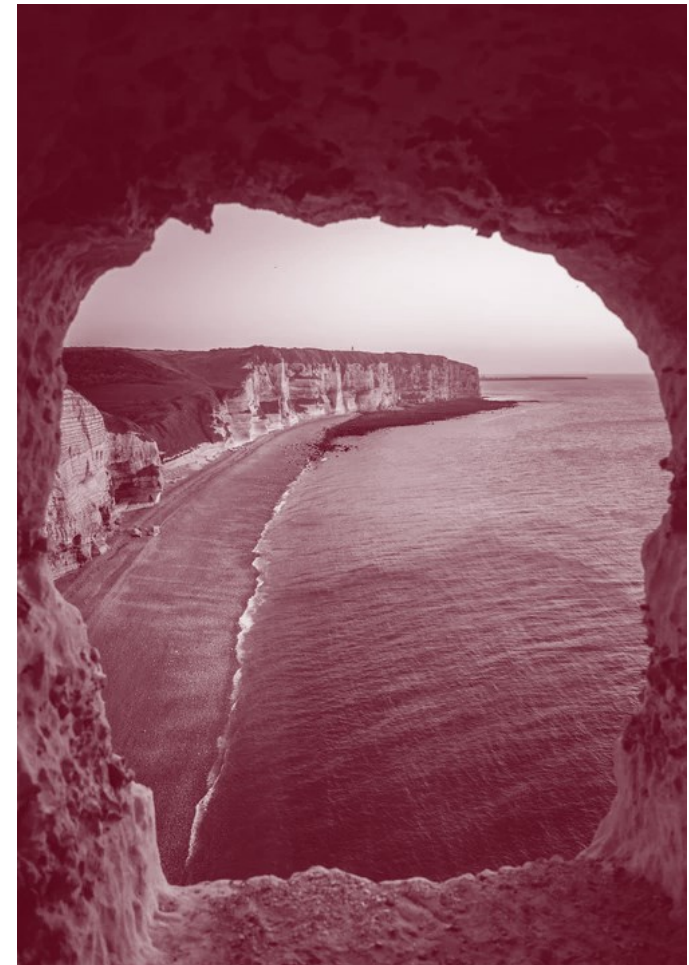


Factfulness by Hans Rosling

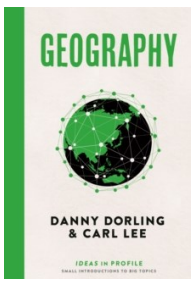
When we worry about everything all the time instead of embracing a worldview based on facts, we can lose our ability to focus on the things that threaten us most.



Geography WIDER READING



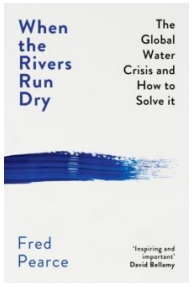
All these books are available from the school library



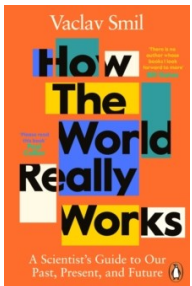
Geography by Danny Dorling
Reveals geography as a science which tackles all of the biggest issues that face us today, and the complex interactions between them all.



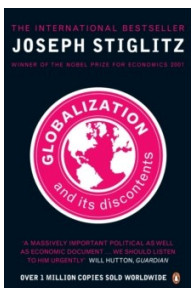
Overview by Benjamin Grant
A beautiful book of insightful and fascinating aerial photography around the world.



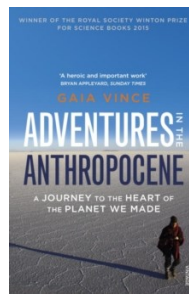
When the Rivers Run Dry by Fred Pearce
With 7.5 billion people competing for water, a single unevenly-distributed resource, the planet is drying up. Pearce explores the growing world water crisis, from Kent to Kenya.



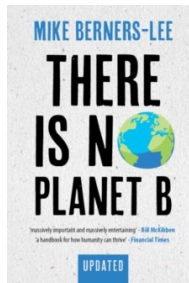
How the World Really Works by Vaclav Smil
From energy and food production, through our material world and its globalization, to risks, our environment and its future, this book offers a reality check.



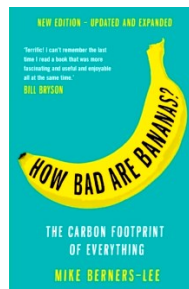
Globalization And Its Discontents Revisited by Joseph Stiglitz
This landmark book lifted the lid on how globalization was hurting those it was meant to help, and this edition examines our current political and economic ailments.



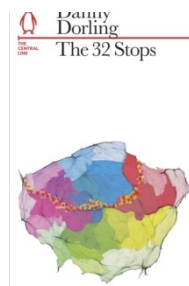
Adventures in the Anthropocene by Gaia Vince
From artificial glaciers in the Himalayas to garbage islands in the Caribbean, Vince found people doing the most extraordinary things to solve the problems that we have created.



There is No Planet B by Mike Berners-Lee
Feeding the world, climate change, biodiversity, antibiotics, plastics, pandemics - the list of concerns seems endless. But what is most pressing, and what should we do first?



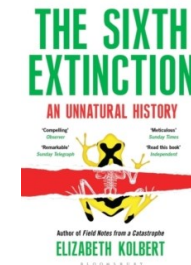
How Bad Are Bananas? by Mike Berners-Lee



The 32 Steps by Danny Dorling
The book that popularised the idea of 'carbon footprints'
A geographer tells the stories of the people who live along the 32 stops of the Central Line to illustrate the extent and impact of inequality in Britain.



Unbowed by Wangari Maathai
Born in a rural Kenyan village in 1940, Wangari Maathai went on to become a major figure in international environmental activism.



The Sixth Extinction by E. Kolbert
A major book about the future of the world, blending natural history, field reporting and the history of ideas and into a powerful account of the mass extinction happening today.



Silent Spring by Rachel Carson
Now recognized as one of the most influential books of the twentieth century, *Silent Spring* exposed the destruction of wildlife through the widespread use of pesticides.

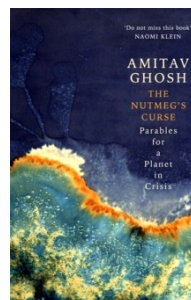


The Big Ones: How Natural Disasters Have Shaped Us (And What We Can Do About Them) by Lucy Jones



Natural hazards are inevitable; human catastrophes are not. How do governance and globalisation play a part in these events?

Population 10 Billion by Danny Dorling
Are there too many people on the planet?



The Nutmeg's Curse by Amitav Ghosh
Ghosh argues that the dynamics of climate change are rooted in a centuries-old geopolitical order constructed by Western colonialism.