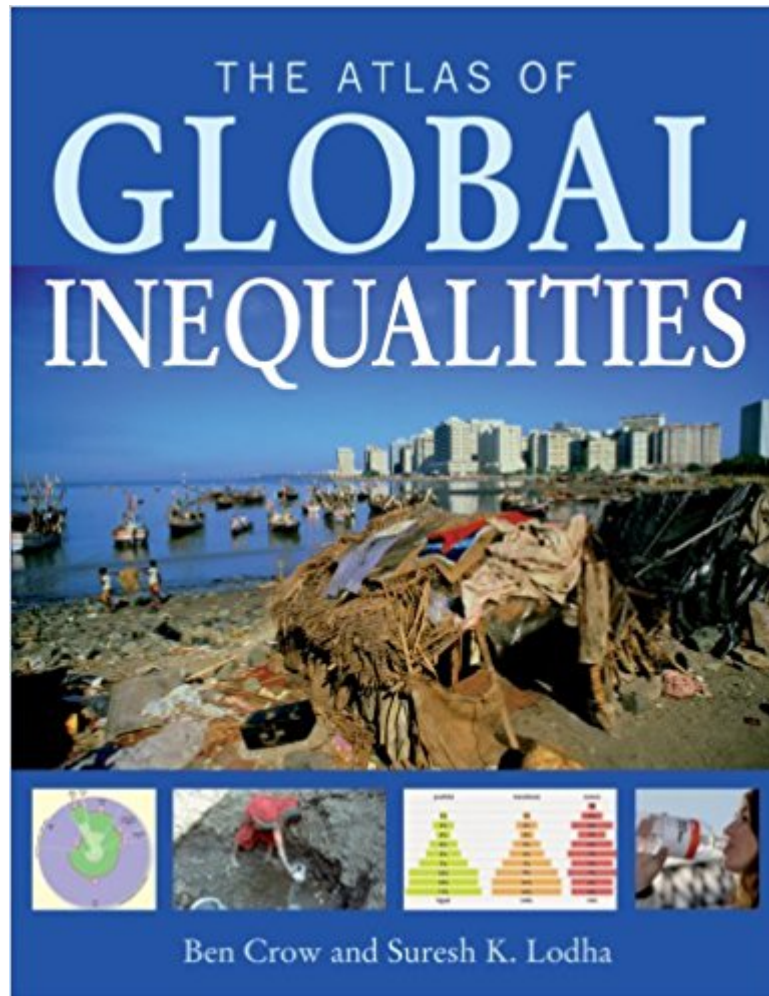




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The Atlas Of Global Inequalities



Synopsis

Drawing on research from around the world, this atlas gives shape and meaning to statistics, making it an indispensable resource for understanding global inequalities and an inspiration for social and political action. Inequality underlies many of the challenges facing the world today, and The Atlas of Global Inequalities considers the issue in all its dimensions. Organized in thematic parts, it maps not only the global distribution of income and wealth, but also inequalities in social and political rights and freedoms. It describes how inadequate health services, unsafe water, and barriers to education hinder people's ability to live their lives to the full; assesses poor transport, energy, and digital communication infrastructures and their effect on economic development; and highlights the dangers of unclean and unhealthy indoor and outdoor environments. Through world, regional, and country maps, and innovative and intriguing graphics, the authors unravel the complexity of inequality, revealing differences between countries as well as illustrating inequalities within them. Topics include: the discrimination suffered by children with a disability; the impact of inefficient and dangerous household fuels on the daily lives and long-term health of those who rely on them; the unequal opportunities available to women; and the reasons for families' descent into, and reemergence from, poverty.

Book Information

Series: The Atlas of

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: University of California Press (February 1, 2011)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0520268229

ISBN-13: 978-0520268227

Product Dimensions: 7.5 x 0.3 x 9.6 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 2 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #166,829 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #65 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Reference #88 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Demography #602 in Books > Reference > Atlases & Maps

Customer Reviews

• The data in this fascinating atlas ought to open many eyes to present-day realities.

(Spirituality & Practice 2011-06-07) • A good, inexpensive reference that likely will be particularly

valuable to students interested in political science, economics, and social justice.â • (Choice 2011-09-02)

Ben Crow is the author of books including The Food Question, Markets, Class and Social Change, and Sharing the Ganges. He is Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Suresh K. Lodha is Professor of Computer Science at the University of California, Santa Cruz. He has published more than 100 articles in journals and conferences.

This was a good textbook. Although, my teacher did not use it often. It had lots of info in a easy to access manor using charts and graphs.

I read the previous edition, which was amazing. I found material I could use for teaching my math classes.

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