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Global Issues 00/01



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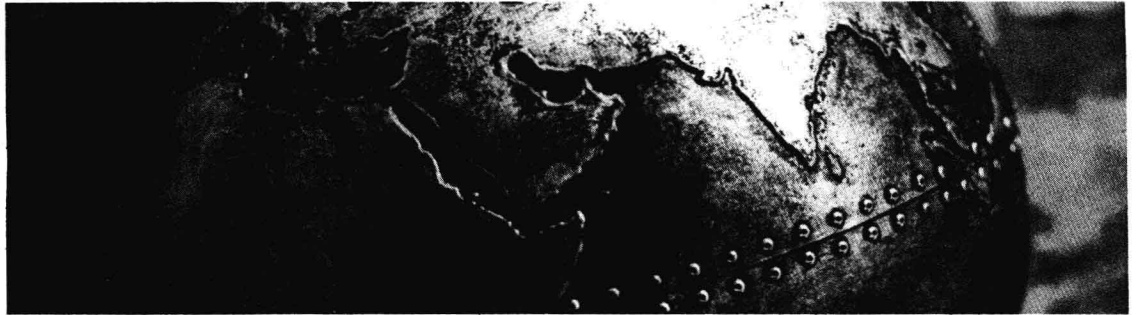
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Global Issues

00/01

Sixteenth Edition



EDITOR

Robert M. Jackson

California State University, Chico

Robert M. Jackson is a professor of political science and dean of the School of Graduate, International, and Sponsored Programs at California State University, Chico. In addition to teaching, he has published articles on the international political economy, international relations simulations, and political behavior. His special research interest is in the way northern California is becoming increasingly linked to the Pacific Basin. His travels include China, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Russia, and Czechoslovakia.

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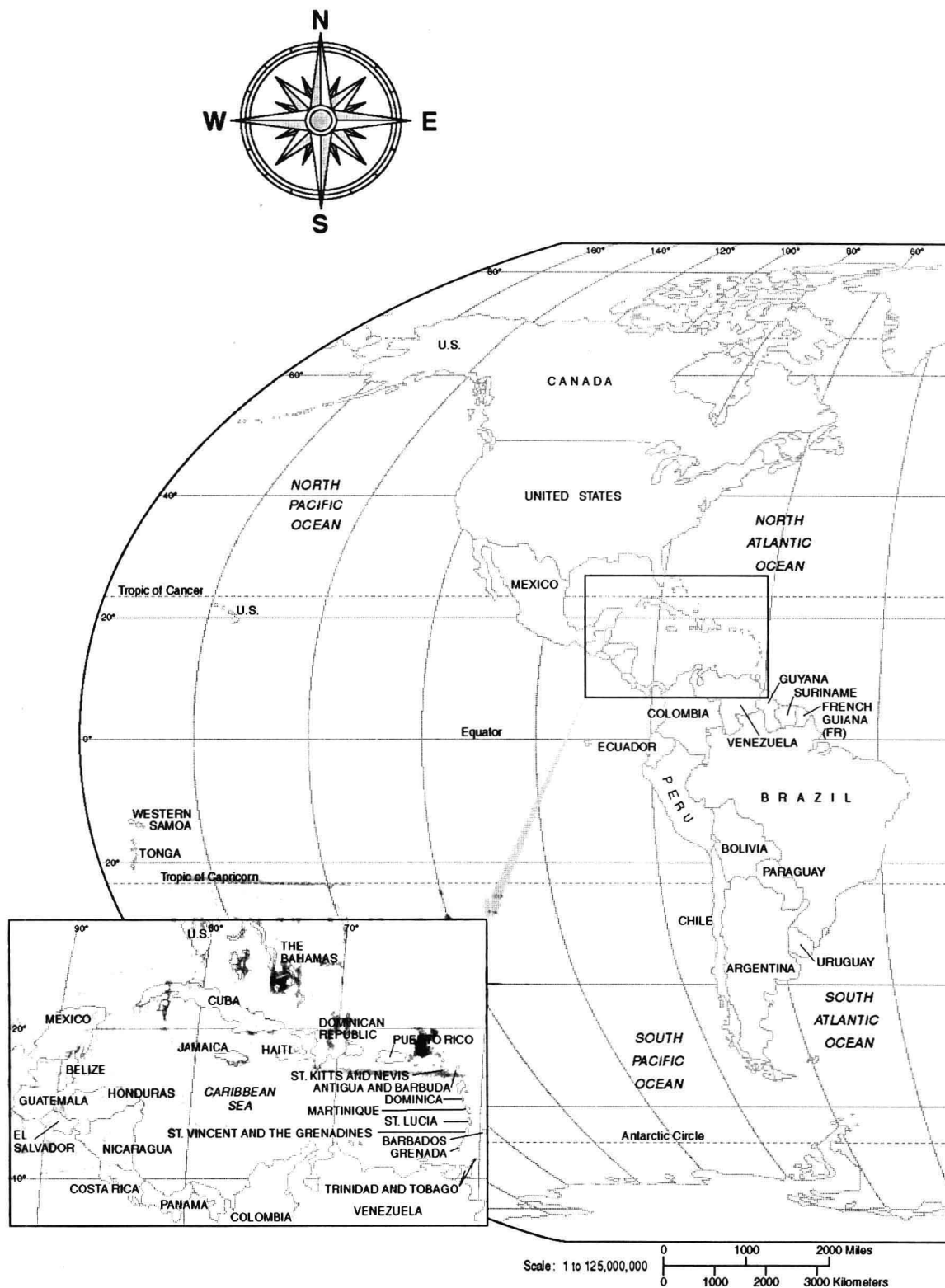
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World Map

This map has been developed to give you a graphic picture of where the countries of the world are located, the relationship they have with their region and neighbors, and their positions relative to the superpowers and power blocs. We have focused on certain areas to more clearly illustrate these crowded regions.



1. Global Issues in the Twenty-First Century: An Overview

Unit photo—© 2000 by Cleo Freelance Photography.

2. Population and Food Production

Unit photo—United Nations photo by Y. Lehmann.

3. The Global Environment and Natural Resources Utilization

Unit photo—United Nations photo.

4. Political Economy

Unit photo—United Nations photo by Shelley Rother.

5. Conflict

Unit photo—Courtesy of U.S. Navy.

6. Cooperation

Unit photo—United Nations photo by Milton Grant.

7. Values and Visions

Unit photo—United Nations photo.

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Members of the Advisory Board are instrumental in the final selection of articles for each edition of ANNUAL EDITIONS. Their review of articles for content, level, currentness, and appropriateness provides critical direction to the editor and staff. We think that you will find their careful consideration well reflected in this volume.

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To the Reader

In publishing ANNUAL EDITIONS we recognize the enormous role played by the magazines, newspapers, and journals of the public press in providing current, first-rate educational information in a broad spectrum of interest areas. Many of these articles are appropriate for students, researchers, and professionals seeking accurate, current material to help bridge the gap between principles and theories and the real world. These articles, however, become more useful for study when those of lasting value are carefully collected, organized, indexed, and reproduced in a low-cost format, which provides easy and permanent access when the material is needed. That is the role played by ANNUAL EDITIONS.

New to ANNUAL EDITIONS is the inclusion of related World Wide Web sites. These sites have been selected by our editorial staff to represent some of the best resources found on the World Wide Web today. Through our carefully developed topic guide, we have linked these Web resources to the articles covered in this ANNUAL EDITIONS reader. We think that you will find this volume useful, and we hope that you will take a moment to visit us on the Web at <http://www.dushkin.com> to tell us what you think.

As the twenty-first century begins, the issues confronting humanity are increasingly more complex and diverse. While the mass media may focus on the latest crisis for a few days or weeks, the broad forces that are shaping the world of the twenty-first century are seldom given the in-depth analysis that they warrant. Scholarly research about these historic change factors can be found in a wide variety of publications, but these are not readily accessible. In addition, students just beginning to study global issues can be discouraged by the terminology and abstract concepts that characterize much of the scholarly literature. In selecting and organizing the materials for this book, we have been mindful of the needs of beginning students and have, thus, selected articles that invite the student into the subject matter.

Each unit begins with an introductory article providing a broad overview of the area to be explored. The remaining articles examine in more detail some of the issues presented. The unit then concludes with an article (or two) that not only identifies a problem but suggests positive steps that are being taken to improve the situation. The world faces many serious issues, the magnitude of which would discourage even the most stouthearted individual. Though identifying problems is easier than solving them, it is encouraging to know that many of the issues are being successfully addressed.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the study of contemporary global issues is the absence of any single, widely held theory that explains what is taking place. Therefore, we have made a conscious effort to present a wide variety of ideologies and theories. The most important consideration has been to present global issues from an international perspective, rather than from a purely American or Western point of view. By encompassing materials originally published in many different countries and written by authors of various nationalities, the anthology represents the great diversity of opinions that people hold on important global issues. Two writers examining the same phenomenon may reach very different conclusions. It is not a question of who is right and who is wrong. What is important to understand is that people from different vantage points have differing perceptions of issues.

Another major consideration when organizing these materials was to explore the complex interrelationship of factors that produce social problems such as poverty. Too often, discussions of this problem (and others like it) are reduced to arguments about the fallacies of not following the correct economic policy or not having the correct form of government. As a result, many people overlook the interplay of historic, cultural, environmental, economic, and political factors that form complex webs that bring about many different problems. Every effort has been made to select materials that illustrate this complex interaction of factors, stimulating the beginning student to consider realistic rather than overly simplistic approaches to the pressing problems that threaten the existence of civilization.

Included in this edition of *Annual Editions: Global Issues* are World Wide Web sites that can be used to further explore topics addressed in the articles. These sites are cross-referenced in the *topic guide*.

Finally, we selected the materials in this book for both their intellectual insights and their readability. Timely and well-written materials should stimulate good classroom lectures and discussions. I hope that students and teachers will enjoy using this book. Readers can have input into the next edition by completing and returning the postage-paid *article rating form* in the back of the book.

I would like to acknowledge the help and support of Ian Nielsen. I am grateful for his encouragement and helpful suggestions in the selection of materials for *Annual Editions: Global Issues 00/01*. It is my continuing goal to encourage the readers of this book to have a greater appreciation of the world in which we live. I hope each of you will be motivated to further explore the complex issues faced by the world as we enter the twenty-first century.



Robert M. Jackson
Editor

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Selected World Wide Web Sites	6

Overview

1. **A Special Moment in History**, Bill McKibben, *The Atlantic Monthly*, May 1998. 10
The interconnected dangers of **overpopulation**, **climate change**, and **pollution** have been in the headlines for years, but doomsday has not yet arrived. Bill McKibben examines two important questions: What if we already have inflicted serious damage on the planet; and, What if there are only a few decades left to salvage a stable environment?
2. **The Many Faces of the Future**, Samuel P. Huntington, *Utne Reader*, May/June 1997. 15
The most important distinctions among people are not ideological or political. Contrary to what some argue, Samuel Huntington posits that there is little likelihood of a universal civilization emerging. Rather, the factors that define the nine major **cultures** of the world—religion, ancestry, language, customs, and so on—will continue to define **international politics**.
3. **Life Is Unfair: Inequality in the World**, Nancy Birdsall, *Foreign Policy*, Summer 1998. 19
Nancy Birdsall, who is the executive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank, examines the extent of **economic inequalities** in the world. Causes of this inequality are examined in this essay along with **future prospects** for narrowing the gap between the world's rich and poor.
4. **World Prisms: The Future of Sovereign States and International Order**, Richard Falk, *Harvard International Review*, Summer 1999. 27
Richard Falk examines **the future of the sovereign nation-state**. He identifies a number of forces that are diminishing the power of the nation-state but observes that these factors are often contradictory. There are also transnational forces creating regional arrangements while, at the same time, other forces are fragmenting the current state-centered system.

Overview

5. **Before the Next Doubling**, Jennifer D. Mitchell, *World Watch*, January/February 1998. 34
Nearly 6 billion **people** now inhabit Earth, which is almost twice as many as in 1960. Sometime in the next century, this figure could probably double. Actions taken in the next decade are likely to determine whether this extraordinary **future** can be prevented.
6. **Breaking Out or Breaking Down**, Lester R. Brown and Brian Halweil, *World Watch*, September/October 1999. 41
The spread of the HIV virus, aquifer depletion, and shrinking cropland have been growing trends for years. The magnitude of these problems now threaten to increase **death rates** in many of the **world's poorest regions**, raising **the specter of social unrest** and increased poverty.



Global Issues in the Twenty-First Century: An Overview

Four articles in this section present distinct views on the present and future state of life on Earth.



Population and Food Production

Five selections in this section discuss the contributing factors to the world's population growth and the challenge of providing food for this added strain on the world's capacity.



The Global Environment and Natural Resources Utilization

Five articles in this section discuss natural resources and their effects on the world's environment.

7. **The Misery behind the Statistics: Women Suffer Most**, Diana Brown, *Free Inquiry*, Spring 1999. Diana Brown focuses on the widespread abuses of **women** with a special focus on policies that relate to the control of **population growth**. 49
8. **How Much Food Will We Need in the 21st Century?** William H. Bender, *Environment*, March 1997. Little attention has been paid to the issue of **the demand for food**. But, like energy and water, food can be conserved and the demand adjusted. William Bender examines the factors that influence food demand and analyzes how they are likely to affect **world food supplies**. 52
9. **Angling for 'Aquaculture,'** Gary Turbak, *The Rotarian*, December 1997. **Fish farming** has emerged as an alternative to the depletion of the ocean's once-abundant stocks of cod, tuna, salmon, and other species. Gary Turbak describes the rapid growth of this ancient practice along with some of the **environmental problems** that modern methods create. 57

Overview 60

10. **The Global Challenge**, Michael H. Glantz, *The World & I*, April 1997. Circulating freely around the planet, the atmosphere and oceans are shared resources whose resiliency is being tested by ever-growing human demands. Michael Glantz examines a number of specific **issues that affect the so-called global commons** and raise questions about the ability of people to respond to these environmental issues. 62
11. **Climatic Changes That Make the World Flip**, Robert Mathews, *The UNESCO Courier*, November 1999. The impact of global warming on the **environment** is not necessarily a drawn-out affair. Recent evidence indicates that rapid changes or "climate flips" could occur virtually overnight. This hypothesis is supported by a variety of historical case studies. 66
12. **Stumped by Trees**, *The Economist*, March 21, 1998. The prospect of the elimination of the world's **rain forests** has caused alarm among environmentalists. However, little has been done to slow the destruction. In this report, the **economics** of deforestation are analyzed, which generates some interesting new **policy recommendations**. 71
13. **Invasive Species: Pathogens of Globalization**, Christopher Bright, *Foreign Policy*, Fall 1999. **World trade** has become a primary source of the most dangerous forms of **environmental decline**: Thousands of invasive species are hitchhiking through the global trading network of ships, planes, and railroads. The negative impact of this bioinvasion is visible on all landmasses and in most coastal waters. 74
14. **We Can Build a Sustainable Economy**, Lester R. Brown, *The Futurist*, July/August 1996. The world is faced with an enormous need for change in a short period of time. Human behavior and **values** and national priorities that reflect them change in response to either new information or new experiences. Regaining control of our destiny depends on stabilizing **population** as well as **climate**. 81

Overview

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A. GLOBALIZATION DEBATE

15. **The Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization**, James N. Rosenau, *Current History*, November 1997. 88

Globalization is a complex concept that means different things to different people. James Rosenau first defines the concept and then **contrasts the process of globalization with localization**. Rather than conclude that one force will prevail over the other, Rosenau argues that the two forces will contradictorily and simultaneously accommodate each other.

16. **The Invention of Development**, Arturo Escobar, *Current History*, November 1999. 93

The author argues that **development** is "a top-down, ethnocentric, and technocratic approach that treats people and cultures as abstract concepts" to be manipulated in the name of progress. He concludes that it is no surprise that development has become a destructive force to **underdeveloped cultures**.

17. **The Crisis of Globalization**, James K. Galbraith, *Dissent*, Summer 1999. 97

James Galbraith critically evaluates the basic **economic assumptions** of globalization; that is, that markets are efficient, states are unnecessary, and the **rich and poor** have no conflicting interests. He argues that the exceptions to these assumptions outnumber examples of where they have successfully worked. This has resulted in a situation where the economic **prospects** for millions of the world's poorest have been undermined.

B. CASE STUDIES

18. **Beyond the Transition: China's Economy at Century's End**, Edward S. Steinfeld, *Current History*, September 1999. 101

Edward Steinfeld reviews 20 years of Chinese **economic reform** along with the dramatic policy shifts associated with the **government's** desire to join the World Trade Organization. Steinfeld comes to the interesting conclusion that "China is not scrambling to dismantle socialism; it is scrambling to regulate a market system."

19. **The Russian Devolution**, John Lloyd, *New York Times Magazine*, August 15, 1999. 106

The past decade of efforts at **economic reform** in Russia are examined in detail. The conclusion is that a great grab of wealth has taken place, much of it transferred out of the country. What remains is a hollow shell. Who is to blame for this state of affairs? The search for answers to this question points in many surprising directions.

20. **What Pacific Century?** Louis Kraar, *Fortune*, November 22, 1999. 115

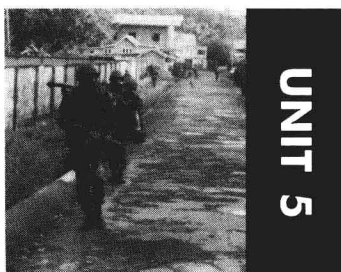
For years futurists have declared that Asia would rule the world economy of the twenty-first century. The author concludes that it isn't likely to happen. He argues that traditional Asian values are getting in the way.



UNIT 4

Political Economy

Eight articles present various views on economic and social development in the nonindustrial and industrial nations.



UNIT 5

Conflict

Seven articles in this section discuss the basis for world conflict and the current state of peace in the international community.

21. How Far, How Fast? Is Central Europe Ready to Join the EU? *Business Week*, November 8, 1999. 117

Ten years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, even in those countries that have tackled the task of creating **free markets**, communist-era economics still weigh heavily on future prospects. The **challenges** and **opportunities** facing the region are reviewed along with the identification of those sectors that will and will not likely benefit from proposed **integration** into the European Union.

22. A New Tiger, Steven Strasser and Sudip Mazumdar, *Newsweek*, August 4, 1997. 120

India used to pride itself on poverty-stricken self-sufficiency. Now it seeks growth, **exports**, and **foreign investment**—and the economy is booming.

Overview 122

23. Life after Pax Americana, Charles A. Kupchan, *World Policy Journal*, Fall 1999. 124

Charles Kupchan argues that the structure of **international politics** will undergo profound changes as the dominant role of the United States begins to recede. The main challenge is weaning Europe and East Asia from their dependence on the United States while at the same time minimizing rivalries within those two regions.

24. The Post-Modern State and the World Order, Robert Cooper, *New Perspectives Quarterly*, Special Issue 1997. 129

Robert Cooper describes the emerging **world order**, which is composed of three “zones,” each with its own political realities. Cooper offers a number of recommendations for making **foreign policy** in this confusing and contradictory set of circumstances.

25. Europe at Century's End: The Challenge Ahead, Richard N. Haass, *Brookings Review*, Summer 1999. 134

Richard Haass offers a broad overview of the **strategic challenges** facing Europe, including a discussion of their **economic** underpinnings. He provides a special focus on the changing role of NATO, including the uncertain role of Russia in European affairs.

26. Ethnic Conflict: Think Again, Yahya Sadowski, *Foreign Policy*, Summer 1998. 138

Some observers have predicted that **ethnic conflicts** are likely to become a world-wide political epidemic. Based on an analysis of recent historical trends, Yahya Sadowski rejects this forecast. He concludes that while ethnic conflicts are a serious problem, today's prophets of anarchy suffer from a simplistic view of ethnicity.

27. The Kalashnikov Age, Michael Klare, *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, January/February 1999. 144

The author observes that the “widespread slaughter of civilians in recent conflicts forces us to rethink . . . the concept of **war**.” The deadly combination of AK-47s in the hands of adolescent boys is examined along with the **international trade** in these weapons.

28. Birth of a Superpower, Frank Gibney Jr., *Time*, June 7, 1999. **149**

Frank Gibney assesses the capability of the Chinese **military** to project power beyond its borders and concludes that since China has no state-of-the-art weapons in its arsenal, it currently cannot significantly project its power. Also described are **internal political efforts** to get the army out of managing business enterprises and back into the barracks. Finally, the outdated mission and strategy of the Chinese military are described.

29. Stepping Back from the Nuclear Cliff, Arjun Mahijani, *The Progressive*, August 1999. **151**

In a review of several events that nearly triggered an accidental **nuclear war**, the author explores the necessary steps that the United States and Russia need to undertake in order to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Overview **154**

30. Justice Goes Global, *Time*, July 27, 1998. **156**

The fact that the International Criminal Court, which has genuine power, has been created is an unprecedented move by the world community to make the **rule of law** finally prevail over brute force. The treaty, signed by 160 countries, creates a global tribunal to judge **war criminals**. However, the refusal of the United States to sign the accord leaves many questions about what will be the future of the new court.

31. Enforcing Human Rights, Karl E. Meyer, *World Policy Journal*, Fall 1999. **158**

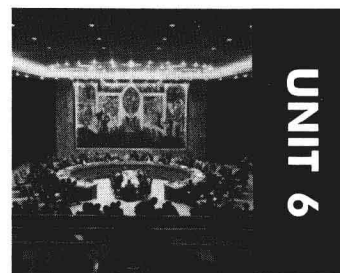
The history of the Universal Declaration of **Human Rights** is reviewed. Three alternative **U.S. foreign policies** are evaluated. The author argues that instead of unilateral U.S. action, the United Nations should have a multinational standby force that could be quickly deployed when the human rights of a group of people are threatened.

32. The Globalization of Tourism, *The UNESCO Courier*, July/August 1999. **163**

This article briefly describes the dramatic growth in **global tourism** and forecasts what is likely to take place during the **next 20 years**. The article concludes by identifying in which regions in the world the most significant increases in tourism are likely to occur.

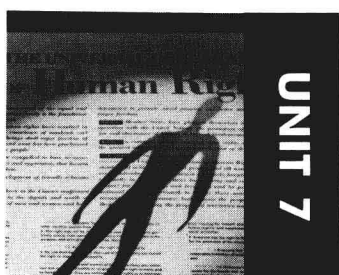
33. Ecotourism without Tears, Sylvie Blangy, *The UNESCO Courier*, July/August 1999. **165**

This case study of **global tourism** describes how **indigenous communities** are developing partnerships with tour operators to promote tourism that generates **revenue** while protecting the culture of these communities as well as the surrounding **natural environment**.



Cooperation

Six selections in this section examine patterns of international cooperation and the social structures that support this cooperation.



Values and Visions

Nine articles discuss human rights, ethics, values, and new ideas.

34. **Peace Prize Goes to Land-Mine Opponents**, Carey Goldberg, *New York Times*, October 11, 1997. The anti-land mine campaign is an excellent example of a new form of post-cold war political action in which a broad, grassroots coalition works **outside the bounds** of major **international institutions** to foster **political change**. 168
35. **Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities**, Carol Bellamy, *The Rotarian*, September 1997. Carol Bellamy, executive director of UNICEF, describes the **exploitation of children** and the international efforts to mobilize society to combat this denial of basic **human rights**. 170

Overview 174

36. **Universal Human Values: Finding an Ethical Common Ground**, Rushworth M. Kidder, *The Futurist*, July/August 1994. Rushworth Kidder has made many contributions to the literature on ethics. In this essay, he reports the results of interviews with two dozen "men and women of conscience" from around the world. Eight **common values** are identified that Kidder believes can guide a troubled world through a tumultuous future. 176
37. **How to Abolish War**, Michael Renner, *The Humanist*, July/August 1999. At the conclusion of the most war-ravaged century in history, the author offers a comprehensive examination of **the root causes of contemporary conflict** and then identifies three principles that need to be implemented in order to move to the goal of abolishing war. 181
38. **The Grameen Bank**, Muhammad Yunus, *Scientific American*, November 1999. A small experiment begun in Bangladesh to loan money to poor people as a way of helping them become more productive has turned into **a major new concept in the eradication of poverty**. 188
39. **Uncharted Terrain on Tomorrow's Genetic Map**, Sophie Boukhari and Amy Otchet, *The UNESCO Courier*, September 1999. Scientific advances in **the study of human genetics** raise a number of legal and ethical questions, which are described in this overview of the controversy. 193
40. **Is Life Really Getting Better?** Richard Eckersley, *The Futurist*, January 1999. The author challenges the assumption that progress is associated with **economic growth**. He offers an alternative: There is a threshold where progress and economic growth are no longer associated, but, in fact, where there is a deterioration in the **quality of life**. 196

41. A Fourth Way? The Latin American Alternative to Neoliberalism, Lucy Conger, <i>Current History</i> , November 1998.	199
The growing inequality between rich and poor is especially pronounced in Latin America. A group of intellectuals and politicians is determined to chart a new policy that promotes productive investment and a democratized economy by investing in human resources .	
42. The Future of Energy, Robert W. Fisher, <i>The Futurist</i> , September/October 1997.	204
Despite environmental costs , the burning of fossil fuel for energy will not end anytime soon. Robert Fisher argues that it will take a major shift in thinking, rather than economic considerations, to move away from fossil fuels to renewable resources: from valuing wealth and power to improving how we relate to each other.	
43. Women in Power: From Tokenism to Critical Mass, Jane S. Jaquette, <i>Foreign Policy</i> , Fall 1997.	208
The growing political role of women in all countries is one of the most significant developments of the past decade. Jane Jaquette describes this historical trend and the differences in perspective that women bring to the political arena.	
44. The Sacred Warrior, Nelson Mandela, <i>Time</i> , December 31, 1999.	215
Nelson Mandela, one of the most unique figures of the last half of the twentieth century, examines the life and philosophy of Mohandas Gandhi, perhaps the most unique political and moral leader of modern times.	
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Topic Guide

This topic guide suggests how the selections and World Wide Web sites found in the next section of this book relate to topics of traditional concern to students and professionals involved in the study of global issues. It is useful for locating interrelated articles and Web sites for reading and research. The guide is arranged alphabetically according to topic.

The relevant Web sites, which are numbered and annotated on pages 6 and 7, are easily identified by the Web icon () under the topic articles. By linking the articles and the Web sites by topic, this ANNUAL EDITIONS reader becomes a powerful learning and research tool.

TOPIC AREA	TREATED IN	TOPIC AREA	TREATED IN
Agriculture, Food, and Hunger	1. Special Moment in History 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 8. How Much Food Will We Need in the 21st Century? 9. Angling for 'Aquaculture' 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy ☉ 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 19	Economics	44. Sacred Warrior ☉ 2, 5, 6, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29, 32 1. Special Moment in History 3. Life Is Unfair 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 11. Climatic Changes That Make the World Flip 12. Stumped by Trees 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization 16. Invention of Development 17. Crisis of Globalization 18. Beyond the Transition: China's Economy at Century's End 19. Russian Devolution 21. How Far, How Fast? 22. New Tiger 32. Globalization of Tourism 33. Ecotourism without Tears 35. Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities 38. Grameen Bank 42. Future of Energy 44. Sacred Warrior ☉ 1, 2, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29
Communications	2. Many Faces of the Future 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization ☉ 1, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26	Energy: Exploration, Production, Research, and Politics	14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 42. Future of Energy ☉ 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20
Cultural Customs and Values	2. Many Faces of the Future 4. World Prisms 7. Misery behind the Statistics 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization 16. Invention of Development 20. What Pacific Century? 26. Ethnic Conflict 30. Justice Goes Global 31. Enforcing Human Rights 33. Ecotourism without Tears 35. Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities 36. Universal Human Values 38. Grameen Bank 40. Is Life Really Getting Better? 42. Future of Energy 43. Women in Power: From Tokenism to Critical Mass 44. Sacred Warrior ☉ 1, 8, 12, 15, 20, 31, 32	Environment, Ecology, and Conservation	1. Special Moment in History 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 8. How Much Food Will We Need in the 21st Century? 9. Angling for 'Aquaculture' 10. Global Challenge 11. Climatic Changes That Make the World Flip 12. Stumped by Trees 13. Invasive Species 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 33. Ecotourism without Tears 42. Future of Energy ☉ 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Development: Economic and Social	3. Life Is Unfair 5. Before the Next Doubling 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 7. Misery behind the Statistics 10. Global Challenge 12. Stumped by Trees 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization 16. Invention of Development 18. Beyond the Transition: China's Economy at Century's End 19. Russian Devolution 22. New Tiger 32. Globalization of Tourism 33. Ecotourism without Tears 35. Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities 36. Universal Human Values 38. Grameen Bank 41. Fourth Way? The Latin American Alternative to Neoliberalism 43. Women in Power: From Tokenism to Critical Mass	The Future	1. Special Moment in History 2. Many Faces of the Future 3. Life Is Unfair 4. World Prisms 5. Before the Next Doubling 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 7. Misery behind the Statistics 8. How Much Food Will We Need in the 21st Century? 10. Global Challenge 11. Climatic Changes That Make the World Flip

TOPIC AREA	TREATED IN	TOPIC AREA	TREATED IN
	13. Invasive Species 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization 21. How Far, How Fast? 22. New Tiger 23. Life after Pax Americana 24. Post-Modern State and the World Order 25. Europe at Century's End 28. Birth of a Superpower 29. Stepping Back from the Nuclear Cliff 32. Globalization of Tourism 37. How To Abolish War 39. Uncharted Terrain on Tomorrow's Genetic Map 40. Is Life Really Getting Better? 42. Future of Energy ☉ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32		12. Stumped by Trees 13. Invasive Species 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 42. Future of Energy ☉ 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 31
International Economics, Trade, Aid, and Dependencies	3. Life Is Unfair 12. Stumped by Trees 13. Invasive Species 15. Complexities and Contradictions of Globalization 16. Invention of Development 17. Crisis of Globalization 19. Russian Devolution 20. What Pacific Century? 21. How Far, How Fast? 22. New Tiger 38. Grameen Bank 41. Fourth Way: The Latin American Alternative to Neoliberalism ☉ 1, 2, 5, 6, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 29	Political and Legal Global Issues	10. Global Challenge 21. How Far, How Fast? 30. Justice Goes Global 31. Enforcing Human Rights 34. Peace Prize Goes to Land-Mine Opponents 35. Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities ☉ 18, 19, 20, 26, 27
Military: Warfare and Terrorism	23. Life after Pax Americana 24. Post-Modern State and the World Order 25. Europe at Century's End 26. Ethnic Conflict 27. Kalashnikov Age 28. Birth of a Superpower 29. Stepping Back from the Nuclear Cliff 30. Justice Goes Global 31. Enforcing Human Rights 34. Peace Prize Goes to Land-Mine Opponents 37. How to Abolish War ☉ 22, 23, 24, 25	Population and Demographics (Quality of Life Indicators)	1. Special Moment in History 5. Before the Next Doubling 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 7. Misery behind the Statistics ☉ 5, 6, 8, 10, 20
Natural Resources	6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 10. Global Challenge	Science, Technology, and Research and Development	1. Special Moment in History 8. How Much Food Will We Need in the 21st Century? 9. Angling for 'Aquaculture' 14. We Can Build a Sustainable Economy 39. Uncharted Terrain on Tomorrow's Genetic Map 42. Future of Energy ☉ 1, 2, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18
		Underdeveloped Countries	3. Life Is Unfair 5. Before the Next Doubling 6. Breaking Out or Breaking Down 7. Misery behind the Statistics 16. Invention of Development 17. Crisis of Globalization 18. Beyond the Transition: China's Economy at Century's End 22. New Tiger 33. Ecotourism without Tears 35. Child Labour: Rights, Risks, and Realities 38. Grameen Bank 41. Fourth Way? The Latin American Alternative to Neoliberalism ☉ 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 19, 20, 28, 31, 21

● AE: Global Issues

The following World Wide Web sites have been carefully researched and selected to support the articles found in this reader. If you are interested in learning more about specific topics found in this book, these Web sites are a good place to start. The sites are cross-referenced by number and appear in the topic guide on the previous two pages. Also, you can link to these Web sites through our DUSHKIN ONLINE support site at <http://www.dushkin.com/online/>.

The following sites were available at the time of publication. Visit our Web site—we update DUSHKIN ONLINE regularly to reflect any changes.

General Sources

1. U.S. Information Agency (USIA)

<http://www.usia.gov/usis.html>

USIA'S home page provides definitions, related documentation, and discussions of topics of concern to students of global issues. The site addresses today's Hot Topics as well as ongoing issues that form the foundation of the field.

2. World Wide Web Virtual Library: International Affairs Resources

<http://www.etown.edu/vl/>

Surf this site and its extensive links to learn about specific countries and regions, to research various think tanks and international organizations, and to study such vital topics as international law, development, the international economy, human rights, and peacekeeping.

Global Issues in the Twenty-First Century: An Overview

3. The Henry L. Stimson Center

<http://www.stimson.org>

The Stimson Center, a nonpartisan organization, focuses on issues where policy, technology, and politics intersect. Use this site to find varying assessments of U.S. foreign policy in the post-cold war world and to research other topics.

4. The Heritage Foundation

<http://www.heritage.org>

This page offers discussion about and links to many sites having to do with foreign policy and foreign affairs, including news and commentary, policy review, events, and a resource bank.

5. IISDnet

<http://iisd1.iisd.ca>

The International Institute for Sustainable Development presents information through links to business, sustainable development, and developing ideas. "Linkages" is its multimedia resource for policymakers.

6. The North-South Institute

<http://www.nsi-ins.ca/ensi/index.html>

Searching this site of the North-South Institute, which works to strengthen international development cooperation and enhance gender and social equity, will help you find information and debates on a variety of global issues.

Population and Food Production

7. The Hunger Project

<http://www.thp.org>

Browse through this nonprofit organization's site, whose goal is the sustainable end to global hunger through leadership at all levels of society. The Hunger Project contends that the persistence of hunger is at the heart of the major security issues threatening our planet.

8. Penn Library: Resources by Subject

<http://www.library.upenn.edu/resources/websitest.html>

This vast site is rich in links to information about subjects of interest to students of global issues. Its extensive population and demography resources address such concerns as migration, family planning, and health and nutrition in various world regions.

9. World Health Organization

<http://www.who.int>

This home page of the World Health Organization will provide you with links to a wealth of statistical and analytical information about health and the environment in the developing world.

10. WWW Virtual Library: Demography & Population Studies

<http://coombs.anu.edu.au/ResFacilities/DemographyPage.html>

A definitive guide to demography and population studies can be found at this site. It contains a multitude of important links to information about global poverty and hunger.

The Global Environment and Natural Resources Utilization

11. Friends of the Earth

<http://www.foe.co.uk/index.html>

This nonprofit organization pursues a number of campaigns to protect Earth and its living creatures. This site has links to many important environmental sites, covering such broad topics as ozone depletion, soil erosion, and biodiversity.

12. National Geographic Society

<http://www.nationalgeographic.com>

This site provides links to material related to the atmosphere, the oceans, and other environmental topics.

13. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)

<http://www.noaa.gov>

Through this home page of NOAA, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce, you can find information about coastal issues, fisheries, climate, and more. The site provides many links to research materials and to other Web resources.

14. Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO)

<http://www.puc.state.oh.us/consumer/gcc/index.html>

PUCO's site serves as a clearinghouse of information about global climate change. Its links explain the science and chronology of global climate change.

15. SocioSite: Sociological Subject Areas

<http://www.pscw.uva.nl/sociosite/TOPICS/>

This huge site provides many references of interest to those interested in global issues, such as links to information on ecology and the impact of consumerism.

16. United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

<http://www.unep.ch>

Consult this home page of UNEP for links to critical topics of concern to students of global issues, including desertification, migratory species, and the impact of trade on the environment.