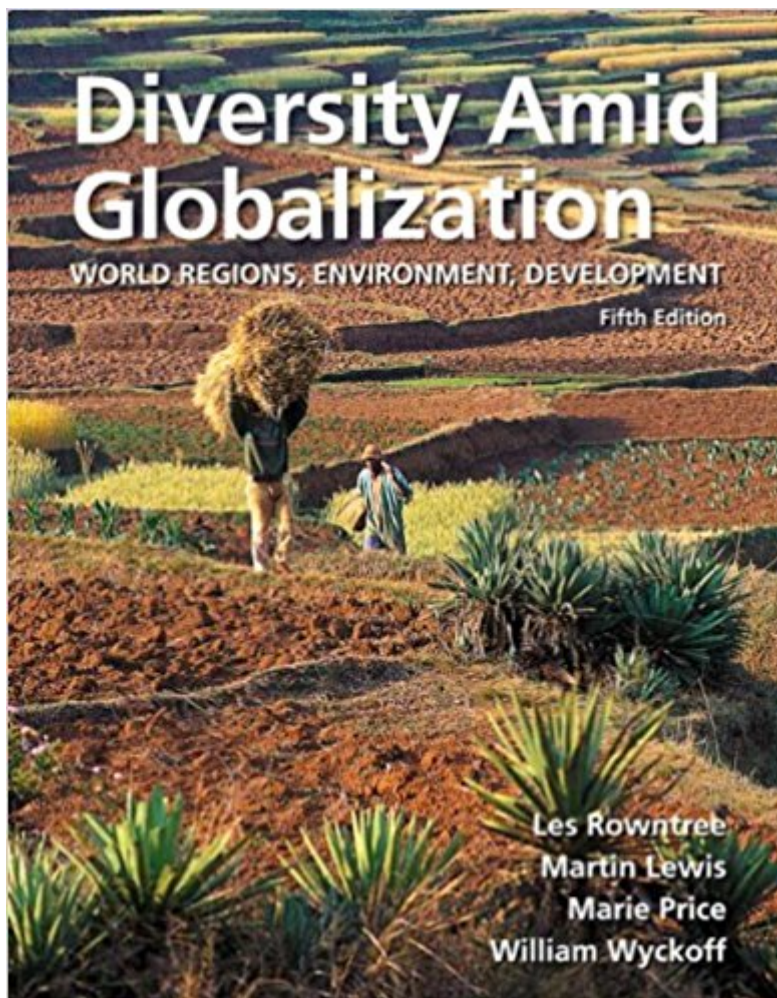




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I must say after two college degrees, this is one of the best books I've had in any course. It was very informational and up to date with current topics of interest. I learned a lot about the world. The title seems boring, thought I would hate the class but nope, turned out to be one of my favorites simply because of this book. My only complaint is the price but that is typical of textbooks. This one actually has a reason to stay updated and current since it deals with the world in general including the environment, civil rights, economics, war, rebels, etc. If you have a course utilizing this book,

consider yourself lucky that you are not taking a boring class!

This is such a good text book! So thorough and easy to read!

It is a textbook for a class and was great. The reading was easy and there were a lot of interesting facts and pictures.

This is a great geography textbook. The way it is laid out makes it very easy to navigate. The sections encompass a lot of information and it is very interesting. I like that the book is updated so often, as it allows current events to be included.

Had to get this for my Geography 7 class. I was very lucky to have a professor who recommended the earlier edition for the sole reason that "it is cheaper" like wow bless him! The book was decent quality and exactly what I needed for the class. Annnnd because I'm a constant traveler and love geography, I've kept this book for reference and do look through it before I visit each region of the world. Very informative.

This book gives you a pretty good summary of the different world regions and is very detailed in its dealings with climate/environment, linguistic/ethnic divisions, and economic factors. This is not my favourite geography text, but its not too complicated and its rather informative. Overall, its a pretty easy read with interesting anecdotal information.

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