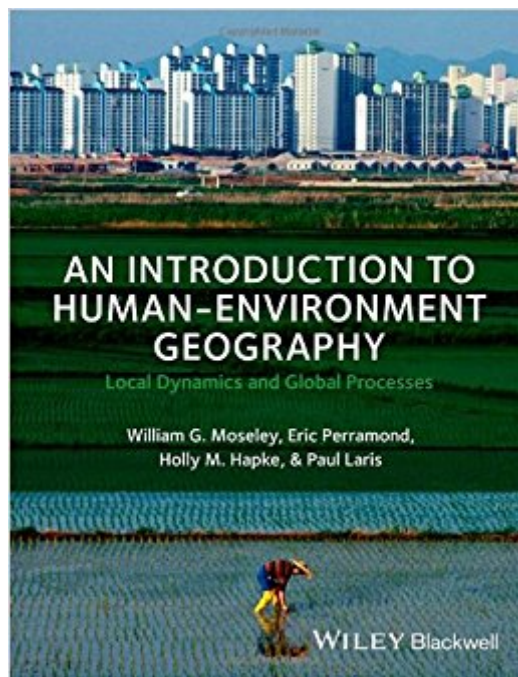




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I really liked the book, I thought that for an introductory course it was a pretty simple yet very useful. It has a nice color scheme to the book which makes reading very pleasant to the readers' eye. Overall very good book for my introductory environmental geography course.

For being an introduction, the book serves its function well. Broad span, not much depth. Is conscious that it is an introduction and encourages deeper research into noted areas of interest.

Pretty good

exact book I needed for class

I am using this text in an upper-division undergraduate course in human-environment relations (including materials strongly based in near and deep human history). I like the text, and my students do too (especially when contrasted with a work like Crosby's Ecological Imperialism!) I don't know if there are any further resources, like region-based case studies. I have been bringing in my own, but would be useful to have two or three per chapter.

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