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From the way the global economy creates a class of absentee landlords to current prison designs for the criminalized underclass, Bauman dissects globalization in all its manifestations: its effects on the economy, politics, social structures, and even our perceptions of time and space. In a chilling analysis, Bauman argues that globalization divides as much as it unites, creating an ever-widening gulf between the haves and the have-nots. Rather than the hybrid culture we had hoped for, globalization is creating a more homogenous world.

Drawing on the works of philosophers, social historians, architects, and theoreticians such as Michel Foucault, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Alfred J. Dunlap, and Le Corbusier, *Globalization* presents a historical overview of the methods employed to create and define human spaces and institutions, from rural villages to sprawling urban centers. Bauman shows how the advent of the computer translates into the decline of truly public space. And he explores the dimensions of a world in which?through new technologies?time is accelerated and space is compressed, revealing how we have arrived at our current state of global thinking. Bauman's incisive methods of inquiry make *Globalization* an excellent antidote to the exuberance expressed by those who stand to benefit from the new pace and mobility of the modern life.

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Anyone prepared to move beyond the seductiveness of libertarian ideology... will find *Globalization* as eloquent a summation of the problem as they are likely to encounter anywhere.

(Alan Ehrenhalt *Wilson Quarterly*)

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(*Globe and Mail*)

A valuable introduction to the question of globalization, and, more importantly, sets a new agenda for sociological theory at the beginning of the twenty-first century.

(*Acta Sociologica*)

A powerful antidote to bland political-cultural pronouncements of the 'there is no alternative' variety.

(*British Journal of Sociology*)

Brooding brilliance... Bauman subtly lays out [globalization's] 'human consequences.'

(*Independent*)

About the Author

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