



Globalization

A Short History

by Jürgen Osterhammel and Niels P. Petersson

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200 pages

The Roots of “Globalization”

The word “globalization” actually describes a number of processes that are neither simultaneous nor always moving in the same direction. These processes affect different parts of the world differently. Globalization goes back much farther than the creation of the Internet and the development of modern trade relationships; it goes back to the barbarians. The Mongol Empire united the world for several consequential decades during the thirteenth century. Another phase of globalization began in the late eighteenth century and continued through the nineteenth, with the development of imperialism, the so-called industrial revolution and the spread of free trade. That phase came to a crisis in a shocking series of disruptions during the early twentieth century. Between 1945 and the mid-1970s, the main global orders of Soviet communism and U.S. capitalism emerged and coalesced into blocs. Although people speak of today’s new global order as unprecedented, it has historical precedents. Networks that transcended national boundaries have existed throughout history. In fact, the nineteenth and twentieth century nation-states were something of an aberration in that historic pattern.

Imperial Integration

The Mongol empire tied together the Orthodox and Latin Christian worlds, the Islamic world and China. However, because the Mongol Empire lacked a common ideology, among other essentials, it failed to integrate the smaller entities within it and fell apart rapidly. Empires that endure share these four characteristics:

1. Political structures – The government is a hierarchy, usually monarchic, with military power that the empire can project over long distances and a common ideology, including the belief that the center of the empire is the center of the civilized world.
2. Religious ecumenism – Usually, the geographic spread of religion is greater than the empire’s political or military extent. A religious movement can embrace numerous political entities, and its source of unity goes beyond mere shared belief. For a religion to provide a basis for political stability, believers must make pilgrimages to holy sites, and abide by certain rituals and life rules.
3. Trade – Routes such as the silk road linking China with the Mediterranean, the shipping lanes between Arabia and India, and the caravan routes between the Near East and North Africa enabled the spread of people, goods and ideas.
4. Migration – The peace the Mongols established, although brief, was significant.

Among other things, mobility through the empire spread bubonic plague and facilitated the travels of European missionaries to East Asia.

The Beginning of the Modern Era

The modern era does not begin with the Mongols, but rather in the late fifteenth century, when the Portuguese – after the voyages of Vasco da Gama – established an unprecedented European presence in Asia and opened the Pacific to Europe. Trade spread European military technology, including firearms and artillery expertise, throughout the

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Global Bioethics Henk ten Have, 2016-02-10 The panorama of bioethical problems is different today Patients travel to Thailand for fast surgery commercial surrogate mothers in India deliver babies to parents in rich countries organs body parts and tissues are trafficked from East to Western Europe physicians and nurses migrating from Africa to the U S thousands of children or patients with malaria tuberculosis and AIDS are dying each day because they cannot afford effective drugs that are too expensive Mainstream bioethics as it has developed during the last 50 years in Western countries is evolving into a broader approach that is relevant for people across the world and is focused on new global problems This book provides an introduction into the new field of global bioethics Addressing these problems requires a broader vision of bioethics that not only goes beyond the current emphasis on individual autonomy but that criticizes the social economic and political context that is producing the problems at global level This book argues that global bioethics is a necessity because the social economic and environmental effects of globalization require critical responses Global bioethics is not a finished product that can simply be applied to solve global problems but it is the ongoing result of interaction and exchange between local practices and global discourse It combines recognition of differences and respect for cultural diversity with convergence towards common perspectives and shared values The book examines the nature of global problems as well as the type of responses that are needed in order to exemplify the substance of global bioethics It discusses the ethical frameworks that are available for global discourse and shows how these are transformed into global governance mechanisms and practices

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process of growing global connectivity fueled by digital technologies However it would be foolish to deny that these technological innovations have played a crucial role in the current compression of world time and world space 4 In 2014 American journalist Matt Stopera lost his cell phone which contained thousands of private photos of an Asian man standing in front of an orange tree He received many tweets from Chinese people offering to help find the man and he became an overnight Internet celebrity in China

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Globalization Manfred B. Steger, 2023-06-27 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring We live today in an interconnected world in which ordinary people can become instant online celebrities to millions of fans thousands of miles away in which religious leaders can influence billions globally in which humans are altering the climate and environment in which new infectious diseases spread across continents at lightning speed and in which complex social forces are increasingly impacted by digital technology This is globalization In the sixth edition of his bestselling Very Short Introduction Manfred B Steger offers concise definitions of pertinent key terms and concepts He provides an accessible overview of the long history of globalization followed by an examination of its major dimensions economic political cultural ideological and ecological He also engages the hotly contested question of whether it is ultimately a good or a bad thing From climate change to the COVID 19 pandemic resurgent nationalism to global social media trade wars to China's growing global profile Russia's expansionism to renewed fears of nuclear conflicts he explores today's unprecedented levels of planetary integration and disruption

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international organizations and transnational associations **The Oxford Handbook of Global Studies** Mark

Juergensmeyer,Manfred B. Steger,Saskia Sassen,2018-11-07 The Oxford Handbook of Global Studies provides an overview of the emerging field of global studies Since the end of the Cold War globalization has been reshaping the modern world and an array of new scholarship has risen to make sense of it in its various transnational manifestations including economic social cultural ideological technological environmental and in new communications The editors Mark Juergensmeyer Saskia Sassen and Manfred Steger are recognized authorities in this emerging field and have gathered an esteemed cast of contributors to discuss various aspects in the field through a broad range of approaches Several essays focus on the emergence of the field

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