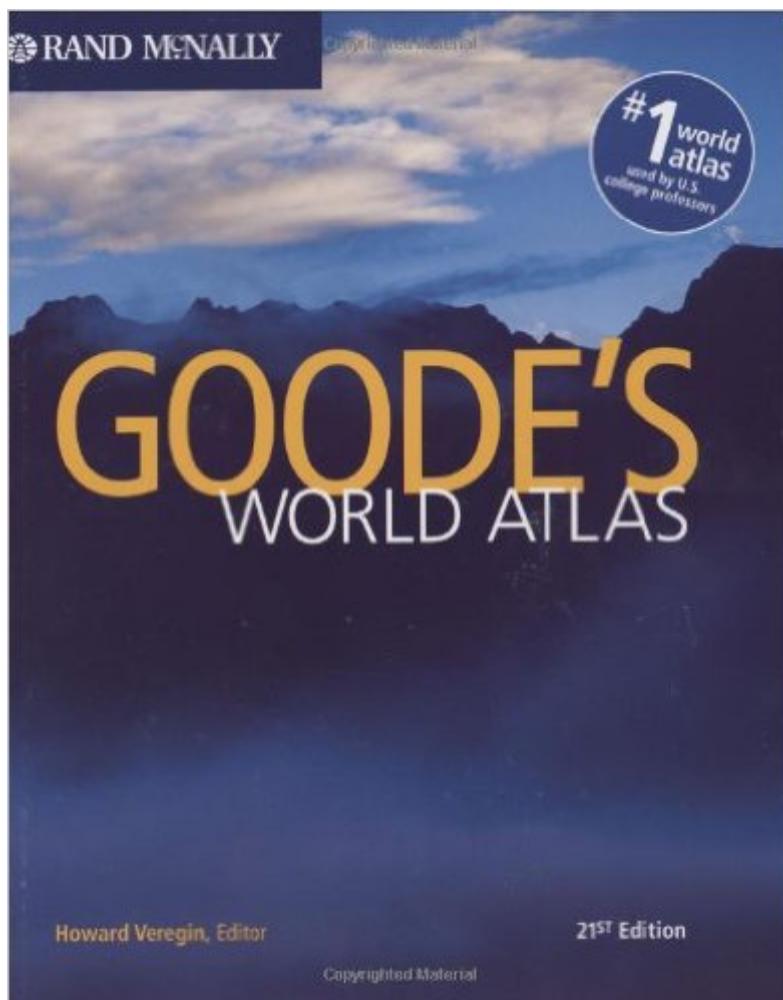


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Synopsis

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Book Information

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Customer Reviews

When my father began work at the University of Michigan in 1932 toward a PhD in geography, he bought a copy of the then-new Goode's, the standard of geographers then as now. As the years went on he bought successive editions, giving me his old copies. I still have the first of these, a "revised and enlarged" edition of 1933. I grew up with maps. I remain fascinated with them and use them (and create them) constantly in my work. That old Goode's is one of dozens of atlases on my shelves, and one of eight editions of this title that I have owned. The newer editions of it are the atlases I refer to most frequently. When I need more detail I try the massive and wonderful Times World Atlas, or turn to various geographic software packages I own. But nine times in ten I quickly find what I need, clearly and attractively presented, in Goode's. When I must travel to do my work and can take only one atlas, it is Goode's. Despite its compact and handy size, Goode's does not compromise on coverage and detail. In fact, it is better on both counts than the great majority of "coffee-table" atlases. The key to this is that Goode's is a just-the-fact atlas. There are no pictures, the text is brief and to the point. Fundamentally this is a map book. Color, shading, and

standardized symbols are used effectively convey information. The density of presentation is chosen judiciously, packing as much information as possible in each map without making it necessary to squint through a magnifier. The gazetteer is excellent and comprehensive for an atlas of this size. Introductory material includes a nice introduction to cartography and map projections.

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