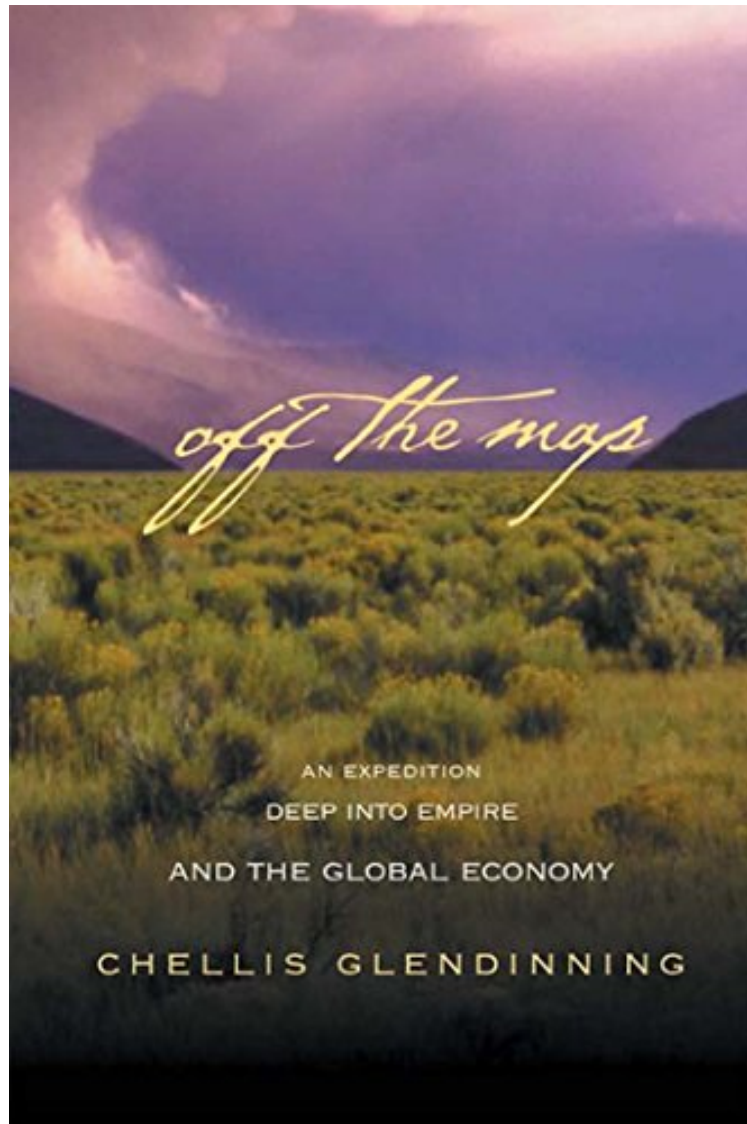


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Pulitzer Prize nominee author Chellis Glendinning appears to have been ...By daveydPulitzer Prize nominee author Chellis Glendinning appears to have been blessed with inherited implacable intellectual capacity. She is a psychologist and an author of several non-fiction books. Her father gradated

from Harvard summa cum laude in 1938 and then was awarded a medical degree from Western Reserve Med. School. All this from a man who raped both daughter Chellis, and her younger brother as told by author Chellis on page 48. Page XIV in the Forward section: "During the past half century, U.S. rulers have overthrown more elected governments, bombed more countries, and resisted more international human rights and environmental treaties than any other regime in the world. The American people have consumed more of the world's resources and, on a per capita basis, polluted more of the planet than any other people." Between pages 80 and 92 the author sequences important global events that expand corporate capitalism as the U.S. dollar is center stage facilitated by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Q: Who makes a frog with no head? A: Scientist(s)! They also produce an ear of corn made of insects, a soybean made of peanuts. This book's author as a "fighter for environmental justice" is narrowly focused on a swath of visible political, social, financial and economic powers that corrupt all societies and borders. Environmental justice is a vague goal with no expiration and likely no known origin. Today there are at least 7.5 billion members of humanity competing for food, water, shelter and jobs. The upward trajectory is relentless and by 2050 we could see more humans on our earthly doorstep. The growth will be mostly in megacities where providing sewers, clean water, food and sanitation represent major challenges, especially in global metropolises such as Mexico City, Shanghai, Beijing, Los Angeles, New York, Rio, the African sub-continent, Tokyo, Chicago, Baltimore,...

Mankind has always embraced economic growth as a crucible against social disorder. The World Health Organization (WHO) projects as many as 10 billion members of humanity will populate planet earth by 2050. Perhaps parking spaces will become the most prized of possessions. Indubitable. 14 of 16 people found the following review helpful. beyond the clean, well-lighted office By Craig Chalquist, PhD, author of TERRAPSYCHOLOGY and DEEP CALIFORNIA To the thorough reviews below I'll just add: It's nice to see someone in my field working for rather than against the social forces that oppose the conformity and imperialism that show up nowadays as well-marketed, hyperconvenient, quick-fix "psychotherapy" (or is that psycho therapy?). Listening to the soul of the world, Chellis Glendinning hears in it an anguish echoing her own--and acts bravely and actively on behalf of both. There's an annoying idea at my school (Pacifica) that all such activism = acting out, a kind of puerile and heroic impulsiveness--whereas working the imaginal, perhaps from within a well-lighted office on convenient days, should be enough. The example of the author's way of being indicates otherwise. We certainly need to monitor our activism, lest it become just another kind of colonizing arrogance so characteristic of our empire-driven civilization; at the same time, to say and do nothing except in private is not enlightened or soulful, it is cowardly. Good work, Dr. Glendinning! 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. This book will raise the hair on the back of your neck By S. Rowan Wolf This book should be required reading. In both style and content, Glendinning has woven the mentality of colonialism and conquest into her personal history in such a way that the reader is captured and informed. This book will raise the hair on the back of your neck with its power. I teach college sociology and have read excerpts of this book to my students. Their response has been amazing, with many wiping tears from their eyes. I didn't want to put this book down, and friends have had the same experience. If you have read Glendinning's other works, you will be amazed at this book. She has truly stepped beyond herself.

A powerful account of the way imperialism and the global economy shape and reshape our lives.--Tikkun

From Library Journal A psychologist, poet, and social activist, Glendinning uses many images to express her thoughts about the modern world. Here her views on imperialism and ecology are interspersed with descriptions of her horseback exploration of the northern New Mexico desert accompanied by an Indo-Hispanic cowboy named Snowflake Martinez. Glendinning leaps from discussions of world history to her own experiences of child abuse to the struggles of the Hispanic farmers of northern New Mexico, linking all these as facets of imperialism. She makes some interesting connections between these ideas, but her stream-of-consciousness style may be hard for some readers to follow. No translation is provided for the Spanish-language dialog, which will prevent some readers from fully understanding Glendinning's conversations with Snowflake and others. For larger collections. AGwen Gregory, New Mexico State Univ. Lib., Las Cruces Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. Today's global economy is yesterday's empire. Imperialism in whatever guise is the same through time, penetrating every area of our lives, affecting whole cultures as well as the deep core of individuals. And maps have been the tools of empire, defining the territory to be exploited. Off The Map is a unique exploration of globalization. Part history, part autobiography, and part fiction, it weaves together the history of the last 300 years of Western imperialism, the author's own story of sexual abuse in the 1950s, and a present-day horseback ride through the recently colonized Chicano world of New Mexico. The author takes us with her as she travels 'off the map' through the ancestral lands of her friend and traveling companion Snowflake Martinez, describing the Chicano people's struggle to survive the onslaught of a globalized world, and the ways in which that struggle has been replicated countless times. In a different voice, she reveals scenes from her childhood, her grandparents adorning themselves with artifacts symbolic of the British Empire, and her medical doctor father raping both her and her brother for twelve years. The political is deeply personal. And hope, according to Glendinning, resides in our creating new maps that chart worlds fashioned by love and respect for

community, place and nature."A dazzling contribution to the critical study of globalization (qua imperialism)."-Devon Pentilde;a, author of Chicano Culture, Ecology, Politics: Subversive KinAbout the AuthorChellis Glendinning is a psychologist and award-winning author. A pioneer in the field of ecopsychology, her speciality is the ecological and human costs of technological progress. She lives in rural New Mexico where she works with Chicano and Native people for environmental justice and cultural preservation.