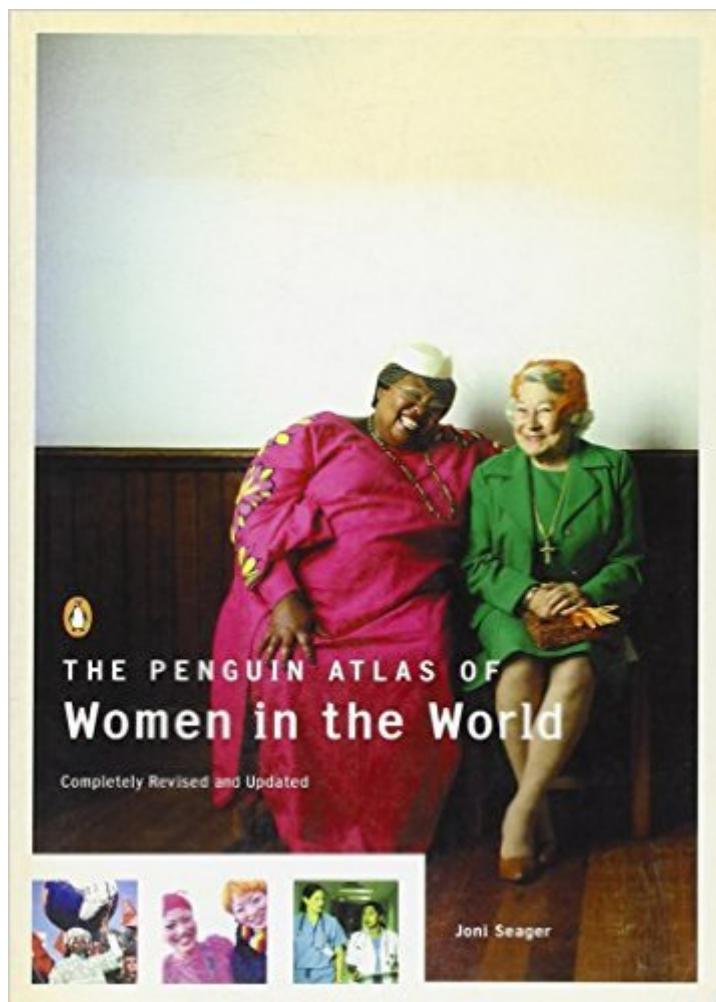


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# The Penguin Atlas Of Women In The World: Completely Revised And Updated (Reference)



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## Customer Reviews

I was first introduced to this atlas years ago in graduate school and was immediately impressed with the depth of subjects covered and professional graphics. As a result I was very happy to purchase Penguin's third edition of this atlas last week. Hot off the presses, THE PENGUIN ATLAS OF WOMEN IN THE WORLD contains up-to-date statistics of how women fare around the world. This invaluable resource is divided into the following seven sections: Women in the World, Families, Birthrights, Body Politics, Work, To Have and Have Not, and Power. This atlas succeeds where other types of media fail - it leaves a very evident impression of the continued discrepancy between men and women in all aspects of social, economic, and political life. After studying this atlas I was left with a renewed sense of what countries women fare better than others - and the answers might surprise you as much as myself! I highly recommend THE PENGUIN ATLAS OF WOMEN IN THE WORLD to anyone interested in the state of women around the world.

This is one of three atlases I am reviewing today, but instead of reviewing the twelve or so in my

library, a couple of which I did long ago, I am creating a list of atlases as substantive visualization of inequality and relative status. The other two I am reviewing: The Routledge Atlas of Jewish History (Routledge Historical Atlases) The Water Atlas: A Unique Visual Analysis of the World's Most Critical Resource This specific atlas on women is divided into seven parts: + Women in the World + Families + Birthrights + Body Politics + Work + To Have and Have Not + Power + World Tables General comment: I remove one star from all atlases I am reviewing for the same generic reasons: 1) Each volume lacks an overview, in the case of women, "the difference women make." You will not find in this volume the fact that the single best investment for any charitable or foreign assistance dollar is in the education of a woman--from that follows all else that is good in society. 2) Each volume lacks a website where one can rapidly "see" changes for any given chart, or compare and contrast different charts. These atlases, regardless of publisher, are "state of the art" visualization for the INDUSTRIAL era, not the information era. 3) The publishers are not keeping the publications up to date. This one, for example, by Penguin, is copyrighted 2003. All of these need ANNUAL updates as well as a live interactive website where women can interact, add data, and generally create new value from an end-user perspective. Wish list: that the publishers come together and agree to work together to create a series of atlases on the ten threats and twelve core policy areas, that I list below for convenience. Ten threats from A More Secure World: Our Shared Responsibility--Report of the Secretary-General's High-level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change [LtGen Dr. Brent Scowcroft, USAF (Ret) as USA representative]: - Poverty- Infectious Disease- Environmental Degradation- Inter-State Conflict- Civil War- Genocide- Other Atrocities- Proliferation- Terrorism- Transnational Crime Twelve policies (of my own making, after studying the Mandates for Leadership from the last 4-5 presidential campaigns in USA): + Agriculture + Diplomacy + Economy + Education + Energy + Family + Health + Immigration/Emigration + Justice + Security + Society + Water Concluding comment: Peter Drucker said, writing in Forbes ASAP on 28 August 1998, that we have spent 50 years on the T in IT, and now need to spend 50 years on the I in IT. Visualization such as this book provided, but interactive and connected to both "true costs" and to real-world budgets at all levels of governance across all organizations (government, corporate, non-profit). Other notable atlases of great import: The Penguin Atlas of War and Peace: Completely Revised and Updated Oxford Atlas of the World, 14th Edition Zones of Conflict: An Atlas of Future Wars The State of the Middle East: An Atlas of Conflict and Resolution An Atlas of Poverty in America: One Nation, Pulling Apart, 1960-2003 Color Atlas of Diseases and Disorders of Cattle The Atlas of Endangered Peoples (Environmental Atlas)

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The book was alot cheaper than the original cost right off the shelf which is why I'm not trying to complain too much. But I'm not sure if I just skipped over that section of the condition of the book, but there was water damage. I mean i guess that's no biggie, but I wish I was told and if I was..I definitely missed it. But It was cool!

great book, college textbook

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