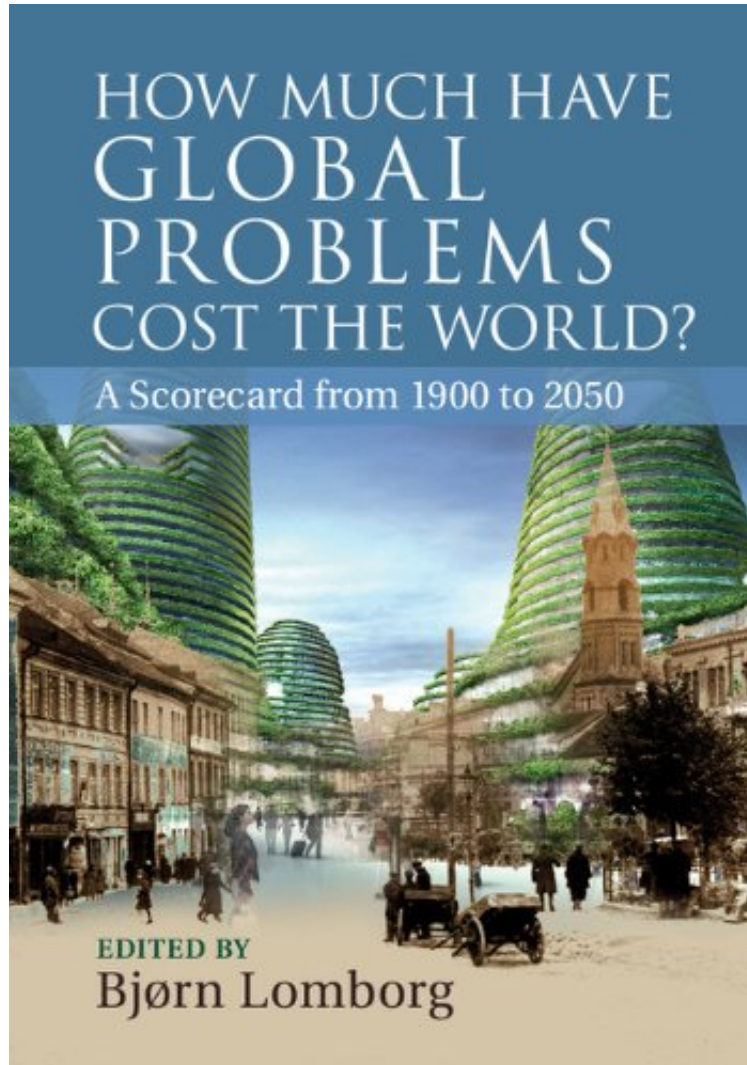


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A modern morality tale
By Customer
Given the general attacks made against those who profess a scientific rationale by those with a religion-like adherence to the climate change faith, this was indeed a brave effort to highlight the waste that has been occasioned by politicians who are attempting to appease the hard-nosed acolytes for action. More needs to be done and this book should be read in conjunction with the writings of the former President of the Czech Republic, Vaclav Klaus
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A useful costing of different key concerns
By Peter Bartelmus
A useful costing of different key concerns. To assess the significance of these concerns would require comparability of the cost values, which unfortunately is not achieved by

the different contributions. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. well researched and argued By Ray H. An antidote for the shrill arguments of climate deniers and doomsayers alike. Should be required reading for policy makers. Another reasoned book from Lomborg.

There are often blanket claims that the world is facing more problems than ever but there is a lack of empirical data to show where things have deteriorated or in fact improved. In this book, some of the world's leading economists discuss ten problems that have blighted human development, ranging from malnutrition, education and climate change to trade barriers and armed conflicts. Costs of the problems are quantified in percent of GDP, giving readers a unique opportunity to understand the development of each problem over the past century, the likely development into the middle of this century, and to compare the size of the challenges. For example, how bad was air pollution in 1900? How has it deteriorated and what about the future? Did climate change cost more than malnutrition in 2010? Rather than offering definitive answers to the questions asked, this innovative book will spark debate amongst a wide readership.

'For a volume covering such a large number of grim subjects, ranging from climate change and violent conflict to loss of bioversity and malnutrition, this is a surprisingly uplifting read. While mankind has succeeded in creating some depressingly disastrous social, natural and humanitarian disasters, we also have the power to alleviate and overcome these self-inflicted challenges. Bjorn Lomborg reminds us that for every part of mankind that can destroy, there is also one part that can create.' Tilman Bruumle;ck, Director, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)'This 150-year view of humanity's biggest challenges, measured in economic terms, gives unique data on the globe's important issues to students, teachers and the general public. Ultimately, it affords everyone the opportunity to answer with facts the questions of humanity's scorecard: are we doing better or worse? Overall, there is more good news than bad, but we could still do better.' Per Pinstrup-Andersen, H. E. Babcock Professor of Food, Nutrition and Public Policy and J. Thomas Clark Professor of Entrepreneurship, Cornell University'This book is a bracing tonic. An excellent survey for students, teachers and the general public with a wealth of thought provoking material. If you want to know how the world is doing, and get hard, comparable numbers to back it up, this is where to go.' Alix Peterson Zwane, Executive Director, Evidence Action and the Deworm the World Initiative, and former Senior Program Officer, Bill and Melinda Gates FoundationAbout the AuthorBjorn Lomborg is Director of the Copenhagen Consensus Center and Adjunct Professor in the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy at Copenhagen Business School. He is the author of the controversial bestseller, *The Skeptical Environmentalist* (Cambridge University Press, 2001) and was named one of the 'top 100 global thinkers' by *Foreign Policy* magazine in 2010, 2011 and 2012, one of the world's '100 most influential people' by *Time* and one of the '50 people who could save the planet' by *The Guardian*.