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The Dilemma Of The Cities; Chapter 16 Making Education Work; Chapter 17 Health And Wealth; Chapter 18 Religion: The Cement Of Society?; PART FOUR: THE NEW SOCIETY?; Chapter 19 The Mechanics Of Change; Chapter 20 Automation And Employment; Chapter 21 Travelling Less?; Chapter 22 Working Online; Chapter 23 The Information Overload; Chapter 24 The Toxic Culture; Chapter 25 Running The Show; Chapter 26 Conclusion: World To Come; Notes; Index

Sommario/riassunto

The clock is relentlessly ticking!Our world teeters on a knife-edge between a peaceful and prosperous future for all, and a dark winter of death and destruction that threatens to smother the light of civilization. Within 30 years, in the 2030 decade, six powerful 'drivers' will converge with unprecedented force in a statistical spike that could tear humanity apart and plunge the world into a new Dark Age. Depleted fuel supplies, massive population growth, poverty, global climate change, famine, growing water shortages and international lawlessness are on a crash course with potentially catastr

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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (508 p.)
Collana	Horizons anglophones
Altri autori (Persone)	Alonso-bretolsabel BarrettSusan BinderWolfgang ChristianRita CingalGuillaume D'SouzaFlorence GibertTeresa GilletNelly Hanquart-TurnerEvelyne HarringtonLouise HellyBarbara HineJulian JohnsonLloyd KimmichMatt KrusPatricia Labaune-DemeuleFlorence LebdaiBenaouda LeonardCécile LittleStephen

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WardCandace
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Soggetti

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Sommario/riassunto

‘Transport’ is a delightfully open word; adding an ‘s’ to the original makes it even more interesting. The participants in the Conference which was organized on this topic by the Cerpac, early November 2005 at the Université Paul-Valéry, Montpellier (France), explored several facets of the word. They started with ‘Means of transport’, in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. They then moved to ‘Forced transport’, which dealt with West African slaves, Tasmanian Aborigines, Indo-Caribbean women and Japanese-Canadians. ‘Travel’ offered some gentler kind of transport, from India to South Carolina and the Tongan Islands. And the very same word offered a way of ‘Crossing Borders’ with the symbolism in Salman Rushdie’s or V.S. Naipaul’s novels, or the transfer of mentalities in the 18th century. All in all, we covered a lot of ground from beginning to end. And now, readers, just allow yourselves to be. . . transported. « Transport » est un mot d’une richesse et d’une ouverture étonnantes; ajouter un « s » à l’original le rend encore plus intéressant. Début novembre 2005, un colloque a été organisé par le Cerpac sur le sujet à l’université Paul-Valéry, Montpellier (France), et ses participants explorèrent plusieurs facettes du mot. Ils débutèrent par « Moyens de transport », en Australie, en Nouvelle-Zélande et en Afrique du Sud ; puis ils passèrent à « Transport forcé », où il fut question des esclaves d’Afrique de l’Ouest, des Aborigènes de Tasmanie, des femmes caribéennes d’origine indienne, et des Canadiens-Japonais. « Voyage » permet de se transporter de façon plus douce, de l’Inde à la Caroline du Sud et aux îles Tonga. Et le même mot offrit l’occasion de « Traverser les frontières », qu’il s’agisse du symbolisme dans les romans de Salman Rushdie ou ceux de V.S.

Naipaul, ou du transfert des mentalités au XVIIIe siècle. Au total, depuis le début jusqu'à la fin, un grand espace d'étude fut parcouru. Il ne reste plus maintenant au lecteur qu'à se laisser.....
