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No doubt the critical purchase of Expulsions is its revelations of development's unsavory underbellies - the "systemic edge" that Sassen discloses. But this edge is an effect of thriving predatory tendencies, something that seems built into the system and perhaps is the fuel that sustains it.

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## **Expulsions: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy**

Buy *Expulsions: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy* by Sassen, Saskia (May 13, 2014) Hardcover by (ISBN: ) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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They are more accurately understood as a type of expulsion—from professional livelihood,

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from living space, even from the very biosphere that makes life possible.

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global capitalism, Sassen says that as inequality widens, have-nots face expulsion from their jobs and homes. Displaced persons end up on the street, in...

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Expulsions lays bare the extent to which the sheer complexity of the global economy makes it hard to trace lines of responsibility for the displacements, evictions, and eradications it produces - and equally hard for those who benefit from the system to feel responsible for its depredations.

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## **Saskia Sassen**

It leads one to wonder if this brutal restructuring was undertaken to achieve a smaller but workable economic space that would show growth in GDP according to traditional metrics -- even if it necessitates the expulsion from the economy, and its measures, of significant shares of the workforce and the small business sector."  
[@43]

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"Expulsions: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy" Harvard University Press, May 2014 From the publisher: Soaring income inequality and unemployment, expanding populations of the displaced and imprisoned, accelerating destruction of land and water bodies: today's socioeconomic and environmental dislocations cannot be fully understood ...

## **Saskia Sassen**

Expulsions: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy (Inglés) Pasta dura - 5 mayo 2014 por Robert S Lynd Professor of Sociology

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Saskia Sassen PhD (Autor) 4.0 de 5 estrellas  
20 calificaciones Ver todos los 7 formatos y ediciones

Argues that present forms of political and economic structures in the global economy have led to income inequality, displacement of populations, and the destruction of land and water resources and pose dire consequences for countries around the world in the future.

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Income inequality, displaced and imprisoned populations, destruction of land and water: today's dislocations cannot be understood in the usual terms of poverty and injustice, Saskia Sassen argues. They are more accurately understood as expulsions--from professional livelihood, from living space, from the very biosphere that makes life possible.

An Observer Architecture Book of the Year  
Soaring income inequality and unemployment, expanding populations of the displaced and imprisoned, accelerating destruction of land

## Access Free Expulsions Brutality And Complexity In The Global Economy

and water bodies: today's socioeconomic and environmental dislocations cannot be fully understood in the usual terms of poverty and injustice, according to Saskia Sassen. They are more accurately understood as a type of expulsion--from professional livelihood, from living space, even from the very biosphere that makes life possible. "Saskia Sassen's *Expulsions* describes the global forces that make ever more tenuous and fragile most people's grip on the places where they live." --Rowan Moore, *The Observer* "Coupled with her earlier work, this may be a paradigm breaking/making work." --Michael D. Kennedy,

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Contemporary Sociology "Once again, sociologist Sassen uses her considerable knowledge to think creatively at both the local and global levels...In place of the principle of inclusion in the pre-1980s Keynesian era, the planet is increasingly dominated by a principle of exclusion of people, land, natural resources, and water. Sassen presents a powerful conceptual analysis and an equally powerful and timely call to action." --M. Oromaner, Choice

While there is a tacit appreciation that freedom from violence will lead to more

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prosperous relations among peoples, violence continues to be deployed for various political and social ends. Yet the problem of violence still defies neat description, subject to many competing interpretations. *Histories of Violence* offers an accessible yet compelling examination of the problem of violence as it appears in the corpus of canonical figures - from Hannah Arendt to Frantz Fanon, Michel Foucault to Slavoj Žižek - who continue to influence and inform contemporary political, philosophical, sociological, cultural, and anthropological study. Written by a team of internationally

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renowned experts, this is an essential interrogation of post-war critical thought as it relates to violence.

Warfare in the twenty-first century goes well beyond conventional armies and nation-states. In a world of diffuse conflicts taking place across sprawling cities, war has become fragmented and uneven to match its settings. Yet the analysis of failed states, civil war, and state building rarely considers the city, rather than the country, as the terrain of battle. In *Cities at War*, Mary Kaldor and Saskia Sassen assemble an international team

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of scholars to examine cities as sites of contemporary warfare and insecurity.

Reflecting Kaldor's expertise on security cultures and Sassen's perspective on cities and their geographies, they develop new insight into how cities and their residents encounter instability and conflict, as well as the ways in which urban forms provide possibilities for countering violence.

Through a series of case studies of cities including Baghdad, Bogotá, Ciudad Juarez, Kabul, and Karachi, the book reveals the unequal distribution of insecurity as well as how urban capabilities might offer resistance



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and hope. Through analyses of how contemporary forms of identity, inequality, and segregation interact with the built environment, *Cities at War* explains why and how political violence has become increasingly urbanized. It also points toward the capacity of the city to shape a different kind of urban subjectivity that can serve as a foundation for a more peaceful and equitable future.

Examines the formidable challenges facing the middle class, calling for fundamental changes while surveying the extent of the problem and

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identifying the people and agencies most responsible.

Where does the nation-state end and globalization begin? In *Territory, Authority, Rights*, one of the world's leading authorities on globalization shows how the national state made today's global era possible. Saskia Sassen argues that even while globalization is best understood as "denationalization," it continues to be shaped, channeled, and enabled by institutions and networks originally developed with nations in mind, such as the

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rule of law and respect for private authority. This process of state making produced some of the capabilities enabling the global era. The difference is that these capabilities have become part of new organizing logics: actors other than nation-states deploy them for new purposes. Sassen builds her case by examining how three components of any society in any age--territory, authority, and rights--have changed in themselves and in their interrelationships across three major historical "assemblages": the medieval, the national, and the global. The book consists

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of three parts. The first, "Assembling the National," traces the emergence of territoriality in the Middle Ages and considers monarchical divinity as a precursor to sovereign secular authority. The second part, "Disassembling the National," analyzes economic, legal, technological, and political conditions and projects that are shaping new organizing logics. The third part, "Assemblages of a Global Digital Age," examines particular intersections of the new digital technologies with territory, authority, and rights. Sweeping in scope, rich in detail, and highly readable,

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Territory, Authority, Rights is a definitive new statement on globalization that will resonate throughout the social sciences.

This work looks at the way in which the new global economy works, examining its effect on the power and legitimacy of individual states. It argues that national sovereignty has not eroded, but states have begun to reconfigure, to decide where their resonsi

A comprehensive analysis of the modern-day movement of refugees reveals the normalcy of cross-border migration in search of work and

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the contemporary developments, such as the mass dislocations during World War II, that have helped shaped the refugee concept at the end of the century.

In *Militarized Global Apartheid* Catherine Besteman offers a sweeping theorization of the ways in which countries from the global north are reproducing South Africa's apartheid system on a worldwide scale to control the mobility and labor of people from the global south. Exploring the different manifestations of global apartheid, Besteman traces how militarization and securitization

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reconfigure older forms of white supremacy and deploy them in new contexts to maintain this racialized global order. Whether using the language of security, military intervention, surveillance technologies, or detention centers and other forms of incarceration, these projects reinforce and consolidate the global north's political and economic interests at the expense of the poor, migrants, refugees, Indigenous populations, and people of color. By drawing out how this new form of apartheid functions and pointing to areas of resistance, Besteman opens up new space to theorize potential

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sources of liberatory politics.

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