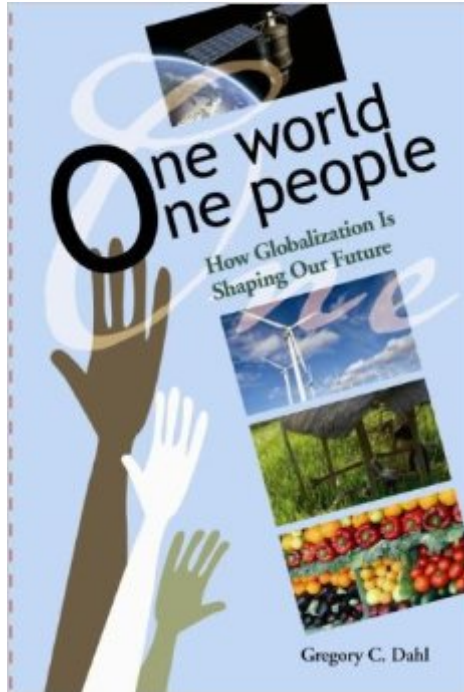


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# One World, One People: How Globalization Is Shaping Our Future



## Synopsis

In the midst of accelerating change, our world seems to be in crisis. It is widely accepted that our planet is rapidly becoming smaller and more interconnected, while the policies, ideas, and institutions of the past are weakening in the face of new challenges. In *One World, One People*, author Gregory C. Dahl offers a penetrating look at the questions surrounding globalization not only in economics but in all aspects of human life. Surveying the past century's developments in technology, ideology, and politics, he shows how the current world situation arose from forces that are gradually contracting the planet and its societies. Drawing on his many years of experience working for the International Monetary Fund and from insights provided by the Bahá'í Faith, Dahl offers evidence of the inevitable path toward world unity. His critical examination of history, political influences, and implications of global trends suggests a promising future for all of humankind.

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Overall, an excellent work and important contribution. Every person concerned about the world's recurring crises and its immediate prospects, and who wants to know what we can do to bring about a positive outcome, should ponder the vital themes of this book. It should be required reading for students majoring in Public Policy, Economics, Political Science, International Law and related fields, as it provides a wealth of information and insight into the processes of globalization and their ultimate convergence in a new kind of world society. The author is uniquely qualified. After studying economics at Harvard, he pursued a 27-year career as an economist and senior official of the

International Monetary Fund (IMF). With the IMF he worked with top-level government officials in different areas of the globe to try to resolve economic problems and promote development. Working at the highest levels of an international organization, he gained a "mountain top view" of the social, economic, technological and political processes underway around the world. Yet, by living in such diverse parts of the world as the Caribbean, Africa and eastern Europe, he also gained insights into the challenges and opportunities "on the ground." The writing is crystal clear and highly engaging, making it easy for a layperson like myself to understand the discussion. One might think that a thick book on globalization might make for hard going, but the material is organized and presented in such an interesting way that it was more like reading a page-turner mystery, and I found myself reading whole chapters at a time. For the serious student, the book's points are well documented with extensive notes and a 12-page bibliography.

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