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For A-level and IB students

This inspirational and informative programme will appeal to all A-level and IB Geography students studying or about to study globalisation, exploration and the carbon and water cycles. Geography in Action features five informative and engaging sessions in which leading geographers will extend students' knowledge.

- Superpower Geopolitics: from the Cold War to the ends of the Earth
- Dangerous Neighbours: learning to live with volcanic activity
- The Last Overland: A Road Trip Through Time
- Globalisation in seven maps
- Understanding the Water and Carbon Cycles: Earth's Life Support Systems



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Online: £12+VAT *
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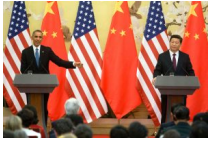
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Bookings can be amended up to 28 days before the event day

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Superpower Geopolitics: from the Cold War to the ends of the Earth / Alasdair Pinkerton - Royal Holloway University of London



What is a superpower? And what do superpowers reveal about borders, sovereignty and geopolitics? Dr Alasdair Pinkerton will chart the rise of 'superpowers' during and after World War II, and the emergence of new powers in an increasingly turbulent world.

Alasdair is a political geographer. He appears frequently in the UK and international media on issues related to global geopolitics, including the Falkland Islands, Gibraltar and the UK's Overseas Territories.



Globalisation in seven maps / Danny Dorling - University of Oxford



What does the world look like when you map it using data? Danny Dorling invites us to see the world anew with seven beautiful and unfamiliar world maps that examine a wonderful range of geographical topics from globalisation to connectivity.

Danny Dorling is Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography at Oxford University, he has co-authored dozens of books and journals on social inequalities. His work concerns housing, health, employment, education and poverty.



Dangerous Neighbours: learning to live with volcanic activity / Jenni Barclay - University of East Anglia

Some 800 million people live within 100 km of an active volcano and live with the hazards volcanic eruptions create. Jenni will explore those hazards and the many different ways communities at risk cope with, and recover from, volcanic eruptions.

Jenni works on reducing volcanic risk. She enjoys working with communities at risk and interpreting the clues about volcanic behaviour in the rocks from the eruption.



Understanding the Water and Carbon Cycles: Earth's Life Support Systems / Geraldene Wharton - Queen Mary University of London



Taking a systems approach, Geraldene will explore the key features of the water and carbon cycles over a range of spatial and temporal scales and use the example of a tropical rainforest system to consider their integrated functioning. Finally, Nature-based Climate Solutions, will be examined as part of the suite of mitigation strategies to achieve the goal of Net Zero Carbon Emissions.

Geraldene Wharton is a fluvial geomorphologist with a key interest in how plants act as ecosystem engineers to control river forms and processes. She applies this understanding to river restoration and natural flood management. Her research is mainly focused on lowland rivers but she is currently part of a research group studying the effects of deglaciation on Alpine stream ecosystems.

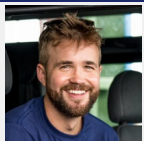


The Last Overland: A Road Trip Through Time / Alex Bescoby - Adventurer and filmmaker



When Sir David Attenborough declares something to be 'impossible', you should probably listen. Probably. Travelling 19,000km, through 23 countries in 111 days in a 65 year old car, Alex shares incredible tales of (mis)adventure from a journey described as 'the greatest road-trip, ever.'

Alex is an award-winning filmmaker with a love of travel, history and storytelling. He co-founded Grammar Productions with the intention of making innovative documentaries that delve deeper into history and how it affects the lives of people and societies around the world today. His work has taken him to some of the less-travelled corners of the world, including the back country of Sierra Leone, the Peruvian Andes and insurgent-ridden southern Philippines.



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