

By JAMES FALLON'S

The literature of the Age of Ecology, which has grown into quite a substantial corpus in the last few years, has especially probed itself on the worth of its conceptual grasp. Seeking to separate from anything else, the ecologists have told us that in the sea are affected by farmers in Missouri, and no solution, which ignores the connections can hope to succeed. Yet many of these same writers, dogged in their pursuit of COOT through the forest chain, have been surprisingly quiet about whether inquiries into the political implications of environmental control. To the extent they have discussed politics at all, most of the environmental writers have either urged more government regulation of the soil corporations, or found good-hearted appeals for vague new ethics of cooperation and frugality.

Judged by these standards, Robert Mitterauer's new book is an impressive achievement. At the very least, it is the first distinct representation of a second generation of environmental thinking. The ecological dilemmas it poses when he carries his political theories to their limits are not always convincing, but at least the reader is confident that no important avenue has been left unexplored.

The book's first promise is a future of restricted business, an growing population and diminishing resources, reduce the world's per-capita wealth. While some writers have portrayed the "no-growth" society as a means of restoring Eden, to Mitterauer it is a prolegomenon of the future. In the best part of his book, he demonstrates that the end of economic expansion will open two additional strains to the shift which protect individual rights from governmental authority. First, the need to regulate nearly every activity from pleasure-driving to prostitution will dramatically enlarge the scope of interference with private lives. An unpleasant dilemma then arises: either the world's governments will not be able to control environmental problems before Malthus works his magic, or else they will, in which case, "Malthus compels us to recognize that the passage through the garden [sic] ahead may be possible only under governments capable of enforcing obedience far more effectively than would be possible in a democratic setting. If the latter be attained is survived, such governments may be conceivable, even necessary."

Second, economic restrictions will deprive governments of an important social buffer: the steady, dependable expansion of the general economic pie, which increases the size of every-



Photo by Robert Mitterauer

## An Inquiry Into The Human Prospect

By Robert L. Mitterauer.  
120 pp., New York: W. W. Norton & Co.,  
1974, \$12.95, Paper, \$7.95.

that's clear without altering the proportions. The Western nation must nearly approximate this condition in England, and its narrow escape from the road, threat of general paralysis is all too apt an illustration of Mitterauer's warning: "In Malthus's terms, the question is whether the Mitterauer struggle that is likely to arise in such a drastically restricted economic society would not impose insupportable strains on the representative democratic political apparatus."

Mitterauer is not the first to outline these implications, but he examines them more thoroughly than others have done, and he carries out the project with his finely honed skill in exposition. But the book would have been far more persuasive if Mitterauer had been tougher on himself

about changing his evidence and setting his own narrative loose. The central Mitterauer case is built, his case is generally quite familiar, even such fly-by-night, though, deserves credit for reminding us of the risk of no-man's-land, which is the great unexplored topic of the day: I cannot imagine whom he thinks he is "speaking" with his long point, that socialist governments are so confused and powerless in dealing with environmental constraints to see we the intellectuals, in a long section on "Human Values." Mitterauer makes one good point—about our inability to "identify" with people of other nations or future generations, and the consequent difficulty of affecting our behavior on their behalf—but accomplishes it with a lot of specious and

unnecessary talk about abstract environmentalism.

There are qualities—compared to a more serious student's proposal, with more-often-often used in the past, evoked by the title itself and the jacket illustration of Allen supporting the globe, and reinforced by the numerous references to "the human prospect" where "economic difficulties" would have sufficed. While Mitterauer's conclusions are hardly different from the oft-cited visions proffered by the likes of Thomas Malthus and Oswald Spengler, his book suffers from the attitude of environmentalism, certain that can apply these notions at their worst. The difficulty with such historical prognostications is this: at least the case when political ideas are treated enough of themselves to be understood and written about, the forces that affect their development have often changed in a basic way. What looks like tomorrow's problem today is nearly the exact problem when tomorrow rolls around. Just a little more than 10 years ago, a reputable publisher was putting out a book called "Population and Progress," which predicted that America's happy days were at an end because the more forward nations of the world would soon overtake us.

Mitterauer is certainly aware of the hazards of "straight-line" reasoning—the misconception that what's happened in the last 10 years will keep happening, at the same rate, for the next 10—and he picks his book with conviction that no prediction is certain. But that does not keep him from leading specific arguments in a consistently misleading way. To choose one example from many: "Obviously, there is an absolute limit to the ability of the earth to support or sustain the process of industrial activity, and there is reason to believe that we are now nearing toward that limit very rapidly." What we learn about this "absolute limit," it turns out to be the earth's capacity for absorbing heat from industrial processes—a limit we would reach some 100 years from now in the unlikely event that industrial activity kept growing until then at the forward pace of the last 50 years.

Mitterauer also makes, and overstates, the familiar inter-relationship argument: we had better do something for the poor before they do something to us. Those of us who sympathize with Mitterauer's ends may wish this to be true; it would at least provide a concrete reason for charity. But experience to date shows that the general idea, charity aside, already behind our best, while the severely mobile (Aristotle) of those at the commands of empire (Mitterauer) can justify the wealthy nations in their struggle.

Even with these problems, it is better to have the book than not to be waiting for it, because it addresses the debate another large step. ■

James Fallon is editor of The Washington Monthly.

# The Human Prospect

**Robert L. Heilbroner**



## **The Human Prospect:**

*An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect* Robert L. Heilbroner, 1974      **The Human Prospect** Lewis Mumford, 1965      *The Human Prospect* Lewis Mumford, Karl Wolfgang Deutsch (économiste.), 1965      *THE HUMAN PROSPECT/ ED. BY H. T. MOORE & K. W. DEUTSCH.* Lewis Mumford, 1956      **The Human Prospect ... Edited by Harry T. Moore and Karl W. Deutsch. [A Selection from the Writings of L. Mumford.]** Lewis Mumford, 1956      **The Human Prospect**, 19??      *An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect* Robert L. Heilbroner, 1975      **The Human Organization of Time** Allen C. Bluedorn, 2002

Particularly valuable to those involved in the management and organizational sciences since much material from those fields informs the discussion this book considers several answers to the question of the true nature of time It demonstrates that humanity creates a variety of times and the times affect the experiences of life as times vary so does life      *An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect* Robert L. Heilbroner, 1991      **The Culture of Biomedicine** Dewey Heyward Brock, 1984 The historical political ethical and cultural dimensions of biomedicine are explored in the eleven interdisciplinary essays contained in this volume Although each essay is discrete and complete in itself the essays may be grouped into five broad but not mutually exclusive subjects an interdisciplinary worldview the philosophy of medicine scientific concepts of human nature cultural aspects of patient treatment and literature and medicine All the essayists focus on the cultural philosophical and ethical implications of biomedicine and break new ground for the continued discussion about some of the most vital issues in our world today Front flap of book jacket      **An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect: Looked at Again for the 1990s** Robert L. Heilbroner, 1991-08-17 Is there hope for man That terrible question was posed by Robert L Heilbroner in the original version of *An Inquiry into the Human Prospect* In this third edition of a book that has become a classic Professor Heilbroner leaves the question in place on the first page believing some twenty years later that that interrogative sounds the themes of the 1990s as well The main components of the global predicament he described in the first edition are still with us today runaway populations obliterative weaponry and a closing environmental vise Writing now in the aftermath of the extraordinary events that caused communism as a challenger to capitalism to vanish like a puff of smoke Professor Heilbroner traces out the difficulties that beset those attempting centrally planned economics He shows how Soviet style systems became mired in bureaucratic swamps But he warns that the triumph of profit driven market directed economies will not delay the looming encounter with the ecological barrier The absorption capacities of the environment writes Professor Heilbroner whether in terms of the greenhouse effect or the overrunning of other physico chemical capabilities of the planet still determine the limits of the economic expansion Trenchant and unflinching Professor Heilbroner s look at the sum and substance of our prospects for the remaining years of this century is provocative and indispensable reading for those who prefer not to avert their gaze from the hard realities of our times      *Ethics of Consumption* David A. Crocker, Toby Linden, 1998 Contains 27 essays which discuss the impact of consumption on the global environment quality of life and

international justice Examines consumption behaviour including both motives and practices *AKASHVANI* All India Radio (AIR), New Delhi ,1975-08-24 Akashvani English is a programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO it was formerly known as The Indian Listener It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes who writes them take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation The Indian Listener fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service Bombay started on 22 December 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927 From 22 August 1937 onwards it used to published by All India Radio New Delhi From 1950 it was turned into a weekly journal Later The Indian listener became Akashvani English w e f January 5 1958 It was made fortnightly journal again w e f July 1 1983 NAME OF THE JOURNAL AKASHVANI LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL English DATE MONTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION 24 AUGUST 1975 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL Weekly NUMBER OF PAGES 52 VOLUME NUMBER Vol XL No 34 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED PAGE NOS 11 50 ARTICLE 1 The Story of Stars 2 Solar Energy 3 Control by the Computer 4 An Inquiry into the Human Prospect AUTHOR 1 N Dev 2 Shibanarayan Mahapatra 3 Dr S D Agashe 4 B ook review by V Bhaskar Rao Document ID APE 1975 J S Vol III 08 Prasar Bharati Archives has the copyright in all matters published in this AKASHVANI and other AIR journals For reproduction previous permission is essential

*Reasonable Perspectives on Religion* Richard Curtis,2010-08-04 After the surprising publishing success of the so called New Atheists it has become clear that there is a market for critical discussions about religion A religion is much more complex than a set of beliefs which cannot be proven as the New Atheists argue There is in fact much more to religion and much more to the arguments about its truth claims This book seeks to bring together a range of discussions both critical and apologetic each of which examines some part of religion and its functions Half of the contributors are critical of some element of religion and the other half are apologetic in nature seeking to defend or extend some particular religious argument Covering a wide range of topics including ethics religious pluralism the existence of God and reasonableness of Islam these pieces have in common arguments that are made in careful and scholarly ways they represent reasonable perspectives on a wide swath of contemporary religious debates in contrast to the unreasonableness that creeps into discussions on religion in American society **The Courage to Become** Paul Kurtz,1997-06-30 Does life have meaning if one rejects belief in God This book responds affirmatively to that question Paul Kurtz America s leading secular humanist provides a powerful defense of the humanist alternative rejecting both religious spirituality and nihilism In this inspirational book Kurtz outlines the basic virtues of the secular humanist outlook These virtues include courage not simply to be or to survive but to overcome and become that is to fulfill our highest aspirations and ideals in the face of obstacles The two other virtues Kurtz identifies are cognition reason and science in establishing truth and moral caring compassion and benevolence

in our relationships with others Kurtz offers an optimistic appraisal of the human prospect and outlines a philosophy both for the individual and the global community *The Human Prospect and the "Lord of History"* Ralph Wendell Burhoe,1977

Adam Smith's Moral Philosophy Jerry Evensky,2005-10-03 Adam Smith is the best known among economists for his book *The Wealth of Nations* often viewed as the keystone of modern economic thought For many he has become associated with a quasi libertarian laissez faire philosophy Others often heterodox economists and social philosophers on the contrary focus on Smith s *Theory of Moral Sentiments* and explore his moral theory There has been a long debate about the relationship or lack thereof between these his two great works This work treats these dimensions of Smith s work as elements in a seamless moral philosophical vision demonstrating the integrated nature of these works and Smith s other writings This book weaves Smith into a constructive critique of modern economic analysis engaging along the way the work of Nobel Laureates Gary Becker Amarty Sen Douglass North and James Buchanan and builds bridges between that discourse and the other social sciences **The Convention Year Book** ,1924 **An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect** Robert L. Heilbroner (Wirtschaftswissenschaftler),1980 *Eternal Life in Prospect and in Possession* John Graham (Dissenting Minister.),1873

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