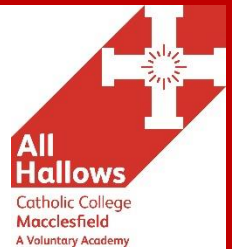


Geography

Recommended Reading List



Check out the Geography department's list of recommended reads

KS3

The Great Kapok Tree - Lynne Cherry

One day, a man exhausts himself trying to chop down a giant kapok tree. While he sleeps, the forest's residents, including a child from the Yanomamo tribe, whisper in his ear about the importance of trees and how "all living things depend on one another" . . . and it works.

KS4-5

Brick Lane - Monica Ali

A fictional novel which explores the rich cultural heritage of East London's Brick Lane. A less academic approach to key urban issues and cultural tensions in inner-city London.

UNRULY Places - Alistair Bonnet

At a time when Google Maps can take you on a virtual tour of most places on the planet, it's hard to imagine there's any uncharted ground left on the planet. Unruly Places goes to some of the most unexpected, offbeat places in the world to re-inspire our geographical imaginations.

Divided – Tim Marshall

Marshall attemptsto explain why we are living in an age of walls by delving into our past and present to reveal the fault lines that will shape our world for years to come.

China's Asian Dream - Tom Miller

Combining a concise overview of the situation with on-the-ground reportage from over seven countries, *China's Asian Dream* offers a fresh perspective on one of the most important questions of our time: what does China's rise mean for the future of Asia and of the world?

Factfulness: Ten reasons we're wrong about the world – and why things are better than you think - Hans Rosling

Hans Rosling has written what is a must-read book from a geography perspective – this takes a more realistic view of the world, presenting issues in fact-based context. It is a rational look at actually how far the world has measurably improved and what's left to be done.

KS5

Prisoners of Geography – Tim Marshall

An insightful book which helps understand how physical geography impacts on political reality and really helps to understand how decisions of world leaders have been shaped by geography – a great introduction to geopolitics.