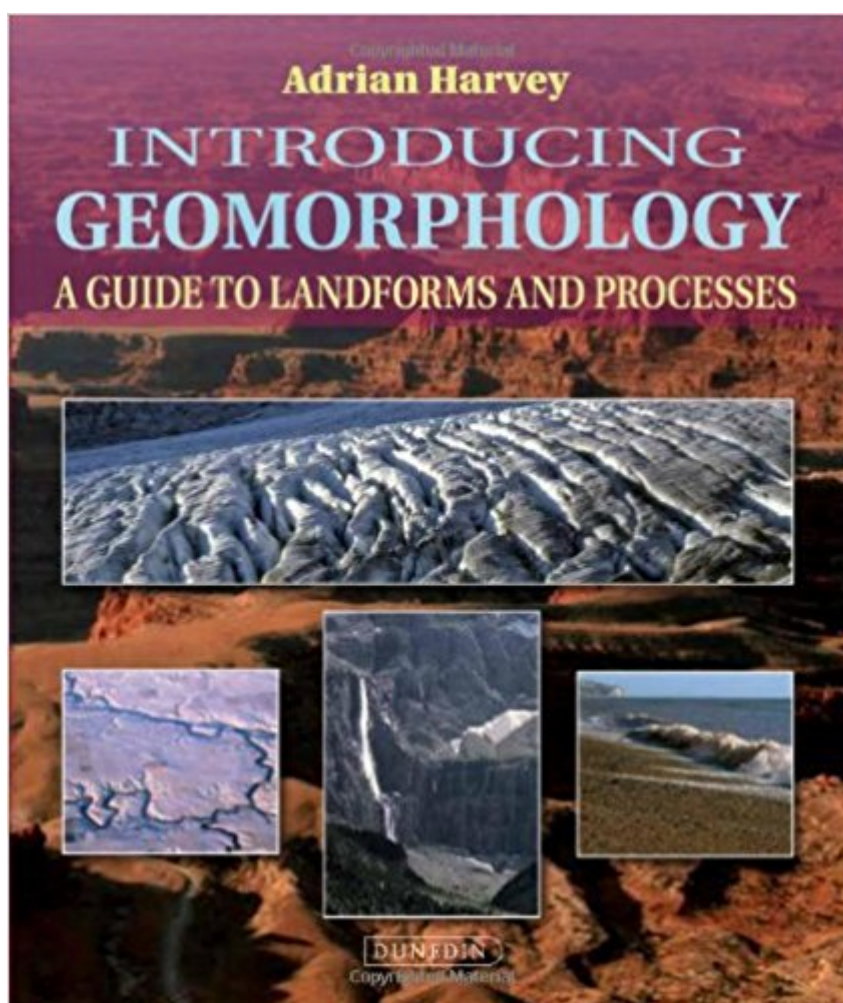


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This is the latest in what is becoming an excellent series of introductory books covering a wide range of Earth and environmental subjects. The remit appears to be, select a good author who knows the subject well and, above all, someone who can communicate it clearly and with some enthusiasm. Then add in good graphics, excellent photographs and keep the price as low as possible. It's a winning formula that others have failed to find. Professor Adrian Harvey has retired from the University of Liverpool where he researched and taught geomorphology courses to undergraduates. As such he passes both the competency and enthusiasm tests mentioned above. He writes well and has produced an engaging book that is packed with information aided by superb photographs and excellent diagrams and maps. He is clearly a man who has travelled the world in search of beautiful landforms which can be seen by a wide audience. Down to Earth

Professor Adrian Harvey retired recently from the University of Liverpool where he taught undergraduate courses in geomorphology. As editor in chief of the leading academic journal in the field he is uniquely placed to condense his encyclopedic knowledge of geomorphology into this introduction to the subject.

The book has nice pictures but a lot of information about current day issues (deforestation, oil drilling). I'm more interested in the actual, natural events that does not involve humans. It's also very simple to read: I could have read this in 5th-6th grade. Also, it's a nice small/flat pocket size. Smaller than expected.

This might be a great book, but on both my Android tablet and phone, the bottom 1/4 or so of each page is cut off. The text also is also displayed over each photo. The font button appears to be disabled so the needed adjustment can not be made. I suggest downloading the sample to see if it displays correctly on your device. I hope they fix this so I can read it and give it a content based review.

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