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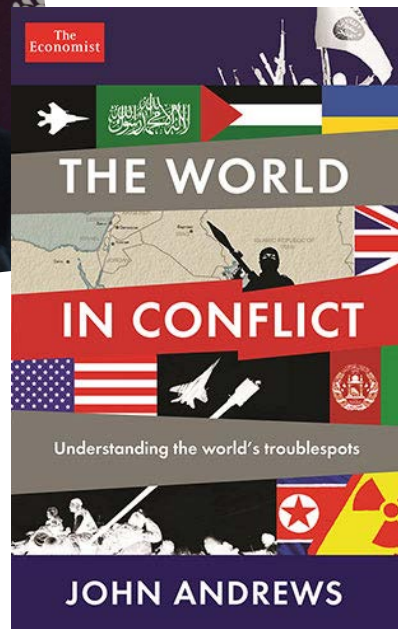
John Andrews is a **Contributing Editor** and former senior foreign affairs editor of *The Economist*, and is the co-editor of *The World-in* publication and co-editor of *MegaChange 2050*, a bold look to the future of the world of business, economics and politics.

MEGACHANGE: In **2050** there will be **9.3 billion people** alive - compared with 7 billion today - and the number will still be rising. The **population** aged over sixty-five will have more than doubled, to more than 16 per cent; **China's GDP** will be 80 per cent more than America's; and the number of **cars on India's roads** will have increased by 3,880 per cent. And, in 2050 it should be clear whether we are alone in **the universe**. What other mega changes can we expect - and what will their impact be? Megachange 2050 is a compelling look into the most **significant trends** that are shaping the coming decades. It charts the rise and fall of **fertility rates** across continents; how **energy resources** will change in light of **new technology**, and how different nations will deal with major developments in **science and warfare**.



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The World in Conflict: understanding the world's troublespots:



In the last decade, the USA and its allies have invaded Afghanistan; Russia has sent troops into Ukraine; Britain and France helped topple a regime in Libya; the militant group ISIS has emerged in the Middle East; and across West Africa, the quest for precious minerals has both financed and caused conflicts. Other conflicts are less bloody, but still dangerous - the nervous stand-off between India and Pakistan in Kashmir, for instance, or the continuing stalemate between nuclear-armed, totalitarian North Korea and capitalist, democratic South Korea. Can we be truly confident that these arguments will not lead to armed conflict - whether by design or by human error?

In *The World in Conflict*, John Andrews tackles head-on the reasons why global conflict is an ever-present in our lives. He analyses today's conflicts continent by continent, considering the causes, participants, impact and likely outcomes. He looks at recently-ended wars that remain prone to intermittent fighting. And, crucially, he considers where, why and how new conflicts might erupt.

This is a book for our times, an essential guide for anyone and everyone who wants to know more about the world's main danger spots and how and why war and terrorism persist - in short, how we might better understand our world in conflict.

John Andrews' early career was based in **Beruit** where he witnessed **conflicts in the Middle East** region close-up.

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Currently ...

- **Consulting Editor**, *The Economist*
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- Co-Editor of ***MegaChange 2050***, (2012) a collection of forward looking scenarios written by The Economist editorial team.
- Professional **Speaker** and **Moderator**

Formerly ...

- Co-Editor, ***The World in***, *The Economist*
- West Coast Editor, Paris Bureau Chief, Washington Correspondent, EU correspondent, Asia Editor, China Editor, SEA Correspondent, Industry Editor, ***The Economist***
- ***The Guardian*** newspaper – Middle East
- **NBC** – Middle East
- He graduated in Classical and Modern Arabic from **Cambridge** University and speaks fluent **French** and **Arabic**.

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Megachange: a bold look at our future world and a glimpse of what the World in 2050 may look like

The World in Conflict: understanding and anticipating tensions in the world.

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