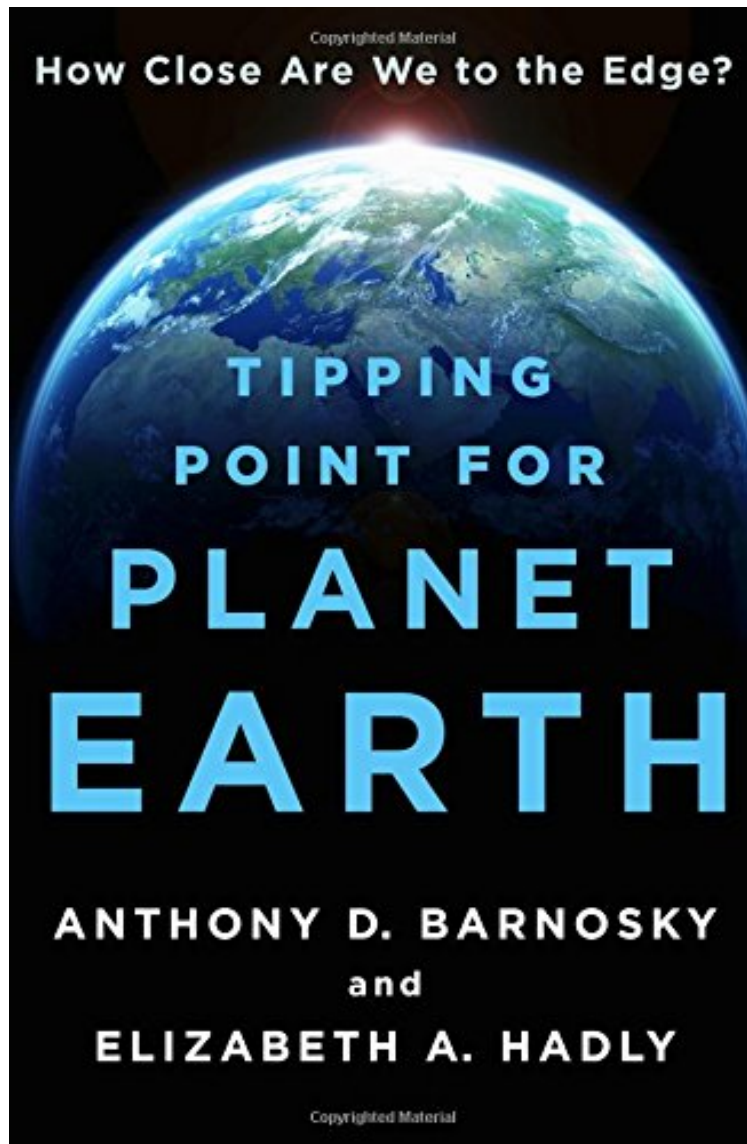


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"This title is highly recommended for readers interested in environmental issues, particularly climate change, environmental justice, and why there is a need to enact change in social policy." --Library Journal "Fascinating, frightening, and disconcertingly credible, *Tipping Point for Planet Earth* is far more than a cohesive assembly of global science and worldly circumstances; it is a perfectly pitched clarion call to action now. Can there be any topic bigger or more important than our planet's failing life support systems? Intelligence may be measured by the facility to draw lines of connection and this book does exactly that, brilliantly but it demands courage to see the picture that takes shape inside all of those connected and interconnected dots, and then to understand what needs to be done about it. The news is hard, but it doesn't have to be hopeless. Barnosky and Hadly consider what are in effect the elements of a planetary exposé, with *Homo sapiens* as both perpetrators and victims, (along with the rest of life on earth), and go on to illuminate the paths that can lead toward a lasting rehabilitation. Their vision is fearless and clear-eyed, and the book is stunning." Lynn Stegner, author of *West of 98* and *Because a Fire Was in My Head* "Frequently unsettling, often surprising, yet not without a modicum of hope, the authors' cogent and articulate analysis of our past and present presents an urgent view of the steps required to ensure a livable future." Booklist "Many books bombard their readers with facts and figures about climate change, but few convey what these numbers mean in human terms. Barnosky and Hadly have travelled the world as scientists, but in this book they speak to us as people. A brave and beautiful account of what is really at stake in the current global crisis." Naomi Oreskes (Harvard University), co-author of *Merchants of Doubt* Better than excellent . . . a real page turner that entertains as it explains why we're headed for a global tipping point that is way beyond just climate change. *Tipping Point for Planet Earth* is in a whole new class. Paul R. Ehrlich (Stanford University), author of *The Annihilation of Nature* "Just because we have collectively lost interest in the doom clock doesn't mean it has stopped ticking . . . you cannot fault the authors' determination to try to warn us." Newsweek "Powerful, compelling . . . addresses the urgent need for action and the concrete solutions that can forge a better future. Liz Cunningham, author of *Ocean Country* and *Talking Politics* "Anthony Barnosky and Elizabeth Hadly eloquently lay out the ecological perils we face, deftly showing how they might segue into food and water shortages, disease, resource wars and mass migrations Now we know the challenges for the 21st century; we just need to act." New Scientist About the Author PROFESSORS ANTHONY D. BARNOSKY AND ELIZABETH A. HADLY have been married and working together for nearly 25 years to uncover the scientific underpinnings that will help ensure a viable future for humanity.