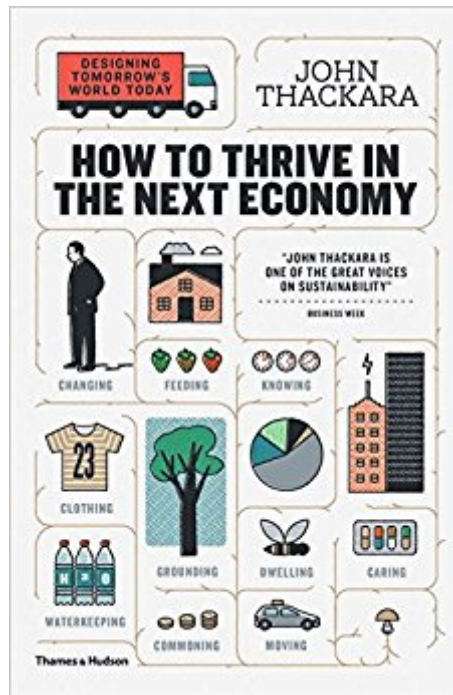


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# How To Thrive In The Next Economy: Designing Tomorrow's World Today



## Synopsis

Enlightening | In thoughtful vignettes, Thackara examines numerous grassroots initiatives around the world [and] proposes an economy based on social energy,™ that uses a very small percentage of the resources presently used | Recommended. • Choice Are there practical solutions to the many global challenges climate change, poverty, insufficient healthcare that threaten our way of life? Author John Thackara has spent a lifetime roving the globe in search of design that serves human needs. In this clear-eyed but ultimately optimistic book, he argues that, in our eagerness to find big technological solutions, we have all too often ignored the astonishing creativity generated when people work together and in harmony with the world around them. Drawing on an inspiring range of examples, from a temple-led water management system in Bali that dates back hundreds of years to an innovative e-bike collective in Vienna, Thackara shows that below the radar of the mainstream media there are global communities creating a replacement economy one that nurtures the earth and its inhabitants rather than jeopardizing its future from the ground up. Each chapter is devoted to a concern all humans share land and water management, housing, what we eat, what we wear, our health, how and why we travel and demonstrates that it is possible to live a rich and fulfilling life based on stewardship rather than exploitation of the natural environment.

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John Thackara travels the world studying practical projects that restore the planet and realize a sustainable future. A Senior Fellow at the Royal College of Art, London, he directed the worldâ™s first social innovation biennial, Dott 07, and the first ecological city biennial: City Eco Lab. He curated the Doors of Perception conference for twenty years and has since led workshops around the world.

Thackara calmly and firmly peels back the curtain on our societyâ€™s technical optimism, metabolic rift, and reliance on infinite growth. He describes the worldâ€™s growing population of precariats - Guy Standingâ€™s term for individuals for whom a precarious existence that is teetering on insecurity and relative poverty is the new normal. Rather than leave us in a state of gloom and despair he takes us down a path of transformation and hope, weaving in inspiring stories of interdependence among living systems. This is also an impressive reference guide for ideas, individuals, organizations, and institutions that are doing the real work to reshape our relationships to one another and the planet. We learn about innovations in mobility, food, patterns of human settlement, product design, and even decision-making. Collectively, these examples demonstrate the power of commons-based economies, thriving on diverse and regenerative biocultural partnerships in a world composed increasingly of precariats.

Loved this book!

We checked this out from the library -- it is a great read and we will order one of our own for inspiration during the times that it seems there is not something one person can do -- because it takes \*so\* many drops to fill the bucket. It can be done, though!

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