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# Time



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For anyone interested in the social aspects of time -- how we understand it, how we deal with it, and how we dispose of it -- this is an absolutely essential piece! Clearly enough written for lay people, it is nonetheless a wonderful overview for professionals wanting to quickly orient themselves to what sociology tells us about time and how humans construct it. Adam makes a compelling case for us to change the ways we relate to time, and particularly the future. This will expand your mind -- your concept of time will never be the same after reading this book!

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