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A dynamic insight into how science will shape human destiny over the coming century. What will the world look like in 2020, 2030 or even 2100? How will progress in scientific research affect human life in the areas of health and lifestyle, energy and the environment, politics and conflict, space exploration and even the ultimate questions of existence? This book offers an electrifying trip through the wonders - and terrors - awaiting us over the next hundred years. The ideas explored include: Therapeutic cloning Regenerative medicine Nanotechnology Quantum computers Cyber-warfare Space colonies The nature of consciousness Digital democracy

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Michal Stransky says

I love this collection, looking forward Math and Physiq

N?rmin says

A bit weird book with lots of speculations and theories-just the thing I like. But it had some boring parts too, which made it hard to get through, so I just skipped those parts. Nevertheless, I liked the book enough to give it 3.5 stars.

Ashok Krishna says

Enthralling!

Minseok Kwon says

Some contents like robotics, automation are not so innovative at this time. But when I read some contents related with Urban Engineering, Smart City, Ubiquitous and Nano technology, this book gave me the reason why I should not stop to read it.

This book will give several ideas to the readers working in specific industry, even if the whole contents of this book are not needed to the all readers.

Rob says

An okay read. A little depressing in parts, some interesting ideas but mainly just possibilities rather than probabilities.

Shashi Martynova says

a sturdy overview of this and that of everything of the present that is quickly transforming into the future. ironical, informative, rather giving quite some new general perspective. and fun to translate.

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Luis says

This was a rather curious book, probably one of the most peculiar works among the '50 Ideas' collection.

Trying to stem from the reality we are used to living now, but sometimes full of sheer speculation, the writer covers a wide range of topics about the future. Environmental, work, space, health and consciousness are some ideas used in the text, always following the classic structure shared by the other '50 Ideas' books.

Precisely, the variety of subjects covered might attract almost all kind of readers, therefore, it is difficult to say which are the best chapters because it is just a personal choice. But the selection is quite interesting.

About the deepening in the topics covered, the shallowness is patent and speculation takes an important role. But what can you expect about a book whose purpose is to talk about what is going to happen in the next 60 years or so? Some of the ideas may seem odd or exaggerated, but who knows. One thing is clear: if you read these pages, you will get a lot of fascinating matters to think about.

Rachel Lawson says

A really interesting read, especially the sections on Health and Well-being.

Reza Majid says

An interesting teaser that whets the appetite for further research.
