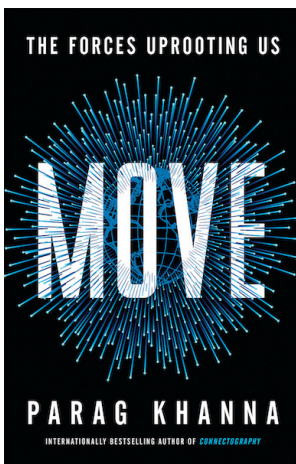


# QUESTIONS

Parag Khanna's *MOVE: The Forces Uprooting Us*



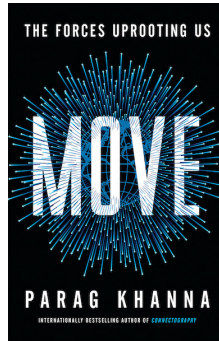
1. Is it important to be a global citizen? What does it mean to be a global citizen?
2. The central idea discussed in the book is that people inherently move because that is part of being human. It is also necessary to survive. Do you agree and why or why not?
3. The author talks about the Pandemic and how the world shut down simultaneously. Has the fact that the Pandemic has gone on for 2 years changed the forces driving us to move?
4. What are the issues caused by global movement? What affect does it have on your life? Do you see these affects locally? How so—directly, on a daily basis, or more generally? Now or sometime in the future?
5. How does the movement impact the baby boomers vs. the milleneals?
6. Looking at the fact sheet, what was most surprising? What of these facts do you think will be most impactful to our future? To our children's future?
7. What is going to be different in the future based on the forces that are causing us to move?
8. The author suggests several solutions – repurposing current infrastructure, more expansive immigration and new investments, especially in agriculture. Are the author's recommendations concrete, sensible, doable? Who would implement those solutions?
9. Are there specific parts of the book that struck you as significant —or interesting, profound, amusing, illuminating, disturbing, sad...? What was memorable?



# DID YOU KNOW?

From Parag Khanna's  
*MOVE: The Forces Uprooting Us*

- 1 billion more people are predicted to move into cities in the coming decade.
- 375 million people will switch occupational categories due to artificial intelligence and automation.
- Half of all foreigners in the US are Mexican or Latino.
- Asia represents 60 percent of the global population (versus 25% for North America and Europe).
- Half the world's population was born in the three decades since the Cold War ended.
- There are 50 million climate refugees making them out number political refugees.
- In 1960, 2 billion people lived in rural areas and 1 billion in cities; in 2010 urban population exceeded rural.
- World population was 1 billion in 1800; 2 billion in 1945; 4 billion in 1970; 7.9 billion today.
- In 2020, there were more people aged 65 and older than children five and younger.
- 500,000 fewer children were born in the US in 2021 than in 2020.
- 30% of US doctors and surgeons are immigrants and over 25 percent of the overall healthcare sector is immigrant.
- European median age of 43 is ten years above the world average.
- California gets 20% of all foreign students coming to the US.



- 44% of STEM graduates in India are women vs. 34% in the US.
- 40% of US scientists, one-third of doctors and surgeons, half of tech Silicon Valley tech founders and two-thirds of its employees are foreign-born – mostly China and India.
- 71% of Americans are ineligible for military duty due to health, criminal records or insufficient education.
- American wages have stagnated since 1990s while home prices have doubled, healthcare has risen 280% and college tuition has risen 500%.
- 2/3 of US people live in cities representing 3% of land area; half of the US population lives in just nine states.
- In 2020, 52% of American's young adults lived with their parents.
- 29% of young Americans are white and Christian; only 18 percent of boomers are non-white.
- In several decades 85% of Siberia could be fully habitable and fertile.
- 90% of the earth's territorial surface has no inhabitants.
- 60% of Africa's population is 24 or younger.
- By 2030, 25% of China's 1.5 billion population will be 65 or older.
- Only 1 million foreigners live in China.
- 1.5 billion people can do their jobs remotely – 40% of the global workforce