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PEOPLE BEHIND THE BORDERLINES**

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As important as that is, she probably should have been edited out of the geography book. I came away from this feeling that the common thread as usual is politics. Mostly, he gives straightforward recitations of the facts, an approach that can be wearing when you read six or seven chapters in a row and the treaties, charters, compacts and court cases begin to blur. This is an ongoing tale. I really liked the History Channel show based on the previous book which I didn't read but I thought this sounded really interesting, to look at the people rather than just the geography. I mean, there were some statesmen who I recognized the names, but the information they presented made it really hard to understand how the states border was really. When I first bought this book a few years ago, I thought that no book would be as bad as the first book. The stories the author tells aren't always about the purported subject of the things I enjoyed so much about both books was the strong use of maps and a great narrative writing style that was relaxed while also being informative. Douglas established more present day state lines than any other individual.