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- **British journalist, writer and broadcaster, best known for his reporting and analysis of developments in foreign news and international diplomacy**



Tim Marshall was Diplomatic Editor and Foreign Correspondent for Sky News. After thirty years' experience in news reporting and presenting, he left full time news journalism to concentrate on writing and analysis.

His most recent book *Prisoners of Geography: Ten Maps That Will Tell You Everything You Need To Know About Global Politics*. In ten chapters (covering Russia; China; the USA; Latin America; the Middle East; Africa; India and Pakistan; Europe; Japan and Korea; and the Arctic), using maps, essays and occasionally the personal experiences of the widely travelled author, *Prisoners of Geography* looks at the past, present and future to offer an essential insight into one of the major factors that determines world history.

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Marshall began his career in journalism with three years as IRN's Paris correspondent and extensive work for BBC radio and TV, after which he joined Sky News. Reporting from Europe, the USA and Asia, Tim became Middle East Correspondent based in Jerusalem. His celebrated six-hour unbroken broadcasting stint as ground attack went in during the Gulf War made news reporting history. Marshall also reported in the field from Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia during the Balkan wars of the 1990's. He spent the majority of the 1999 Kosovo crisis in Belgrade, where he was one of the few western journalists who stayed on to report from one of the main targets of NATO bombing raids. In recent years he covered the conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan, Libya, and Syria.

Tim's first book, *Shadowplay: The Overthrow of Slobodan Milosevic*, was a bestseller in former Yugoslavia and continues to be one of the most highly regarded accounts of that period. A second book, "*Dirty Northern B*st*rds!*" and *Other Tales from the Terraces: The Story of Britain's Football Chants* was published in 2014, to widespread acclaim.