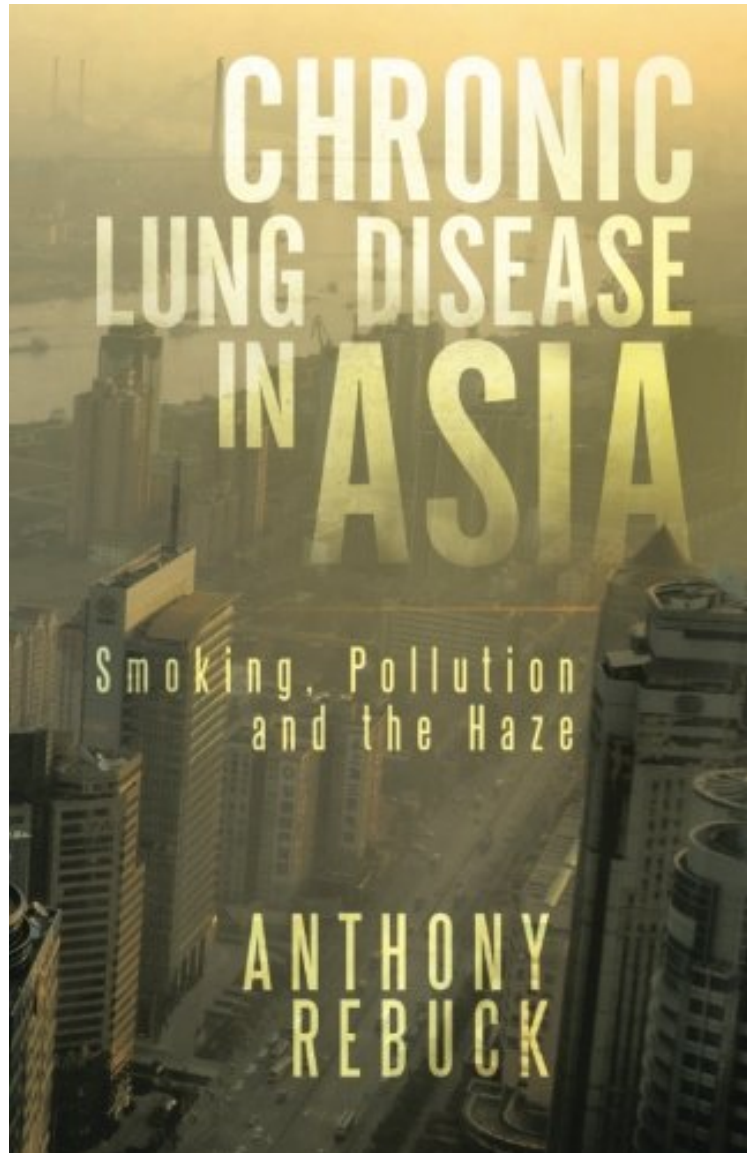


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Asthma, and do not smoke .What the writer has , is an eye for the individual , and a way of feeding curiosity that makes it easy to learn .The second layer is the universal concern about our environment . It is hardly credible that we are suffocating ourselves, but the author writes a compelling argument . The world should beware .A third level is the complexity of pharmacology . This is for the clinicians, and shows a deep level of knowledge, research and experience .On all three levels this book should be read , and be an impetus for action to save our environment and limit the suffering of individuals .

There is a triple threat in the Asian air to human health and well-being. First, we are going to see an increase in tobacco-attributable deaths as more and more people smoke. Much of this mortality, as well as crippling chronic lung disease, can be prevented if smokers stop smoking. Secondly, additional suffering, disability and premature death from lung disease can be prevented if pollution - Asian pollution being the worst in the world - can be reduced. And lastly, the coughing, wheezing and attacks of bronchitis caused by the uniquely Asian problem of the haze would be eliminated if the illegal practice of slash burn is prohibited.