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Author and Broadcaster, specialising in economics and history

Making sense of today's economy through the lessons of history



Biography

Duncan Weldon is a writer and broadcaster, specialising in economics, history and the links between them.

He was previously the Britain Economics Correspondent and Economics and Finance Correspondent at the Economist, the Economics Correspondent for Newsnight, the BBC's flagship nightly current affairs show and a columnist for Prospect magazine. He has written and presented several documentaries for BBC Radio 4, including World War Two: The Economic Battle. An economist by background, he began his career at the Bank of England, before working in asset management and then public policy as the senior economist at the Trades Union Congress. He is a regular commentator on television and radio. He was educated at Oxford University.

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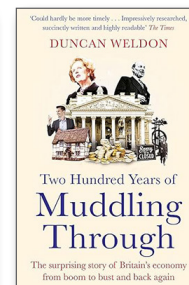
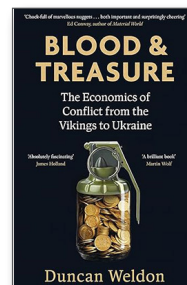
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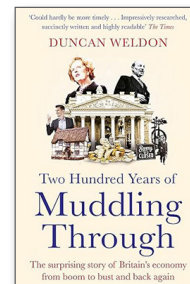
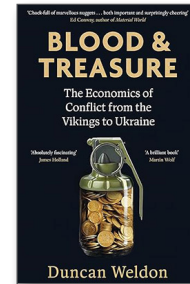
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His first book, *Two Hundred Years of Muddling Through*, was a history of Britain's political economy from the industrial revolution until Brexit. The Financial Times called it "the history that really matters". His second, *Blood and Treasure*, looks at the economics of warfare from the middle ages until the twenty first century. The Spectator dubbed it "a delightfully quirky approach to military history".

He serves on the advisory board of the Centre for the Analysis of Comparative Advantage in the Global Economy at Warwick University, teaches policy skills through University College, London and writes a regular column for the Kent A Clark Center for Global Markets at the University of Chicago.



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