

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF
OUR MEGA-CITIES

TRASHOPOLIS



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- Facts for your success:**
- »» Informative, entertaining series about a surprisingly engrossing topic
 - »» Worm's-eye view of some of the world's greatest cities
 - »» Unearths the buried story of urban civilization



There is a dark and ugly secret beneath the streets of every major city around the globe: garbage. London, Rome, New York, Paris, Tokyo, Moscow – they all produce tons of trash every day. Yet none of them could have been built without trash ...

This informative and entertaining series examines the secret ingredient that turned once primitive settlements into great cities and pillars of civilization; the ingredient that forced mankind into radical urban and architectural directions, propelled advances in science and medicine, and jump-started revolutions. "Trashopolis" peels off layers upon layers of rotten corpses, filthy ruins and stinking garbage to reveal how the fight against the rising tides of waste and human sewage gradually – and literally – transformed the shape of these cities, often increasing their size and altering their topography. Shot entirely in HD, the series features lavish, on-location shooting and explanations by respected international experts such as historians, urban archaeologists, garbage anthropologists and sanitation experts. The filmmakers dig deep into the past – and below the streets – to tell a story that's never been told before.

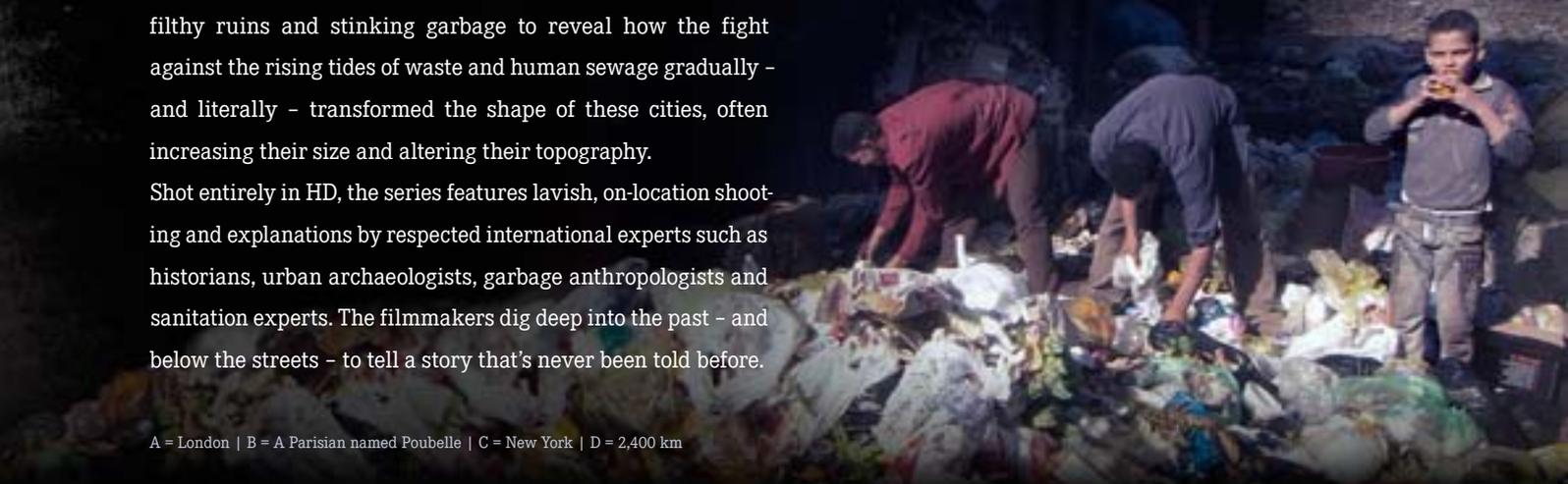
A = London | B = A Parisian named Poubelle | C = New York | D = 2,400 km

- [A] Where is the world's largest trash incinerator?
- [B] Who invented the garbage can?
- [C] In which city is garbage collecting a \$1.5 billion industry?
- [D] How many kilometers long are the Paris sewers?

(See below for answers.)

These are just some of the many intriguing facts awaiting viewers of "Trashopolis."

From the garbage barges of Manhattan to the spooky catacombs of Paris, the grand ruins of Rome, the sinister sewers of London and the frenetic markets of Cairo, this series uncovers the startling truth about how some of the world's greatest cities rose and flourished from rubbish.



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