

U.S. Foreign Policy in a Global Age

How well have U.S. foreign policy decisions met the challenges of the global age?



Which option is best for U. S. foreign policy?

Option 4 The United States should selectively use its power only when it wants to promote its own economic and security interests. It should be a global player but should only look out for itself.

- **European Union (EU)**
- **North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)**
- **World Trade Organization (WTO)**
- **al Qaeda**
- **war on terror**
- **Taliban**
- **Arab Spring**

- How should the United States deal with ethnic cleansing and genocide?
- How should the United States deal with human suffering caused by natural disasters?
- How should the United States deal with terrorism?
- How should the United States deal with the democratization of foreign countries?

- What new opportunities did the end of the Cold War create?
- What economic challenges did globalization present?
- What military challenges did globalization present?

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| 2 The End of the Cold War Intensifies Globalization | Negotiating with the Former Soviet Union Building New Ties in Europe | |

Section 2 Review

- What happened to many Warsaw Pact nations after the Cold War?
 - Many joined NATO and the EU
- What happened to all of the nuclear weapons from the former USSR?
 - They were placed under Russian control (and we knew where most were)

Debate 1: How should the United States deal with ethnic cleansing and genocide?

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4. Only get involved in trying to stop ethnic cleansing or genocide if it has a negative affect on the U.S. economy or security.

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| 3 Responding to Ethnic Conflicts and Genocide | Ending Ethnic Cleansing in Yugoslavia Failing to Halt Genocide in Africa Hasty Withdrawal from Somalia | |

Kosovo



20 years since NATO-wrought freedom, **Kosovo** remains in limbo
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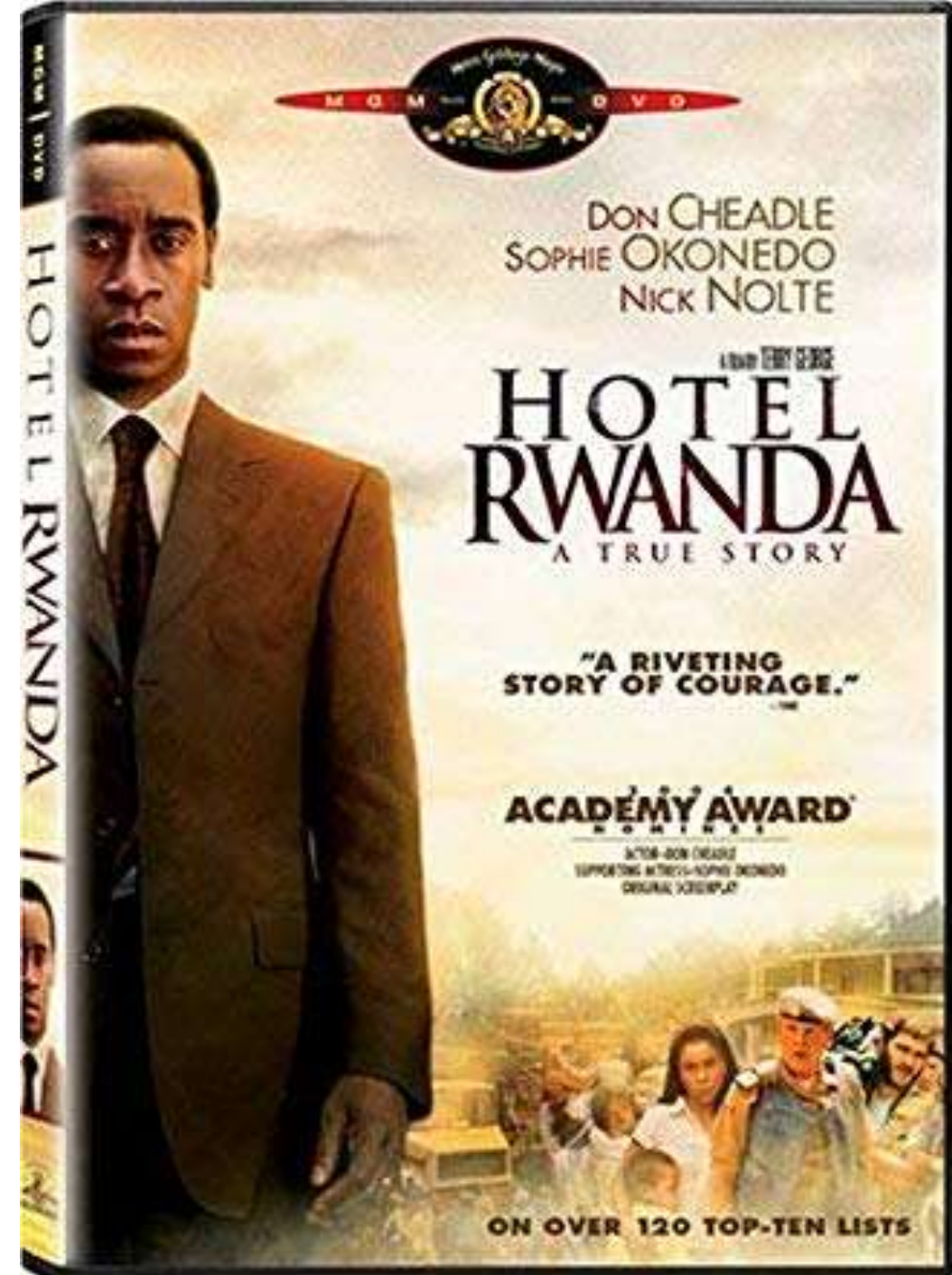
Justice Gap For **Kosovo** 20 Years On
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Serb leader urges Trump to bring **Kosovo** back to negotiating
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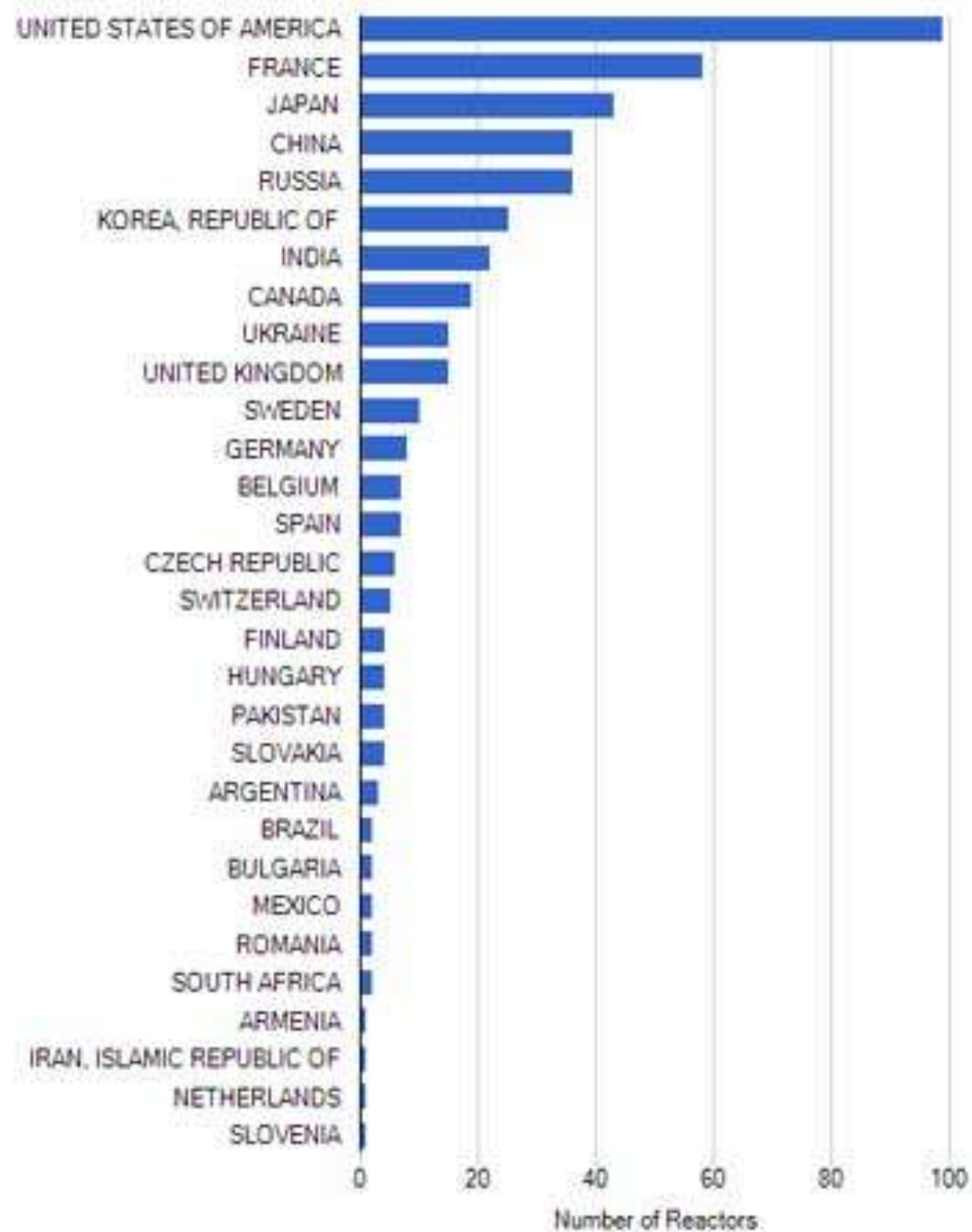
Debate 2: How should the United States deal with human suffering caused by great catastrophes such as floods, famines, earthquakes, or disease?

1. Let nations closer to the problem deal with it. The United States cannot solve the whole world's problems.
2. Work with the UN to fix these problems. That will encourage international solutions to international problems.
3. Only supply help to nations or people who are allied with the United States.
4. Work on our own and with others to eliminate all human suffering. People living in a wealthy country like the United States should do at least this much.

Read section 4

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| 4 Supplying Humanitarian Aid | Countering Famine in North Korea Dealing with AIDS in Africa Supporting Earthquake Victims in Haiti Helping Japan Recover from an Earthquake and Tsunami | |
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Total Number of Reactors: 450



Number of Reactors

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plants supplied 2487 TWh of
Wh in 2016¹.

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Typhoon Hagibis swept away Fukushima nuclear decontamination waste bags into river

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- Typhoon in Japan: Death toll from Typhoon Hagibis rises as flood waters recede



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**5 Competing in a
Global Economy**

Promoting Free Trade

Challenges and
Opportunities of Economic
Globalization



Making Sense of **NAFTA** and Its Replacement

Common Dreams - Jun 14, 2019

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Yahoo Finance - May 31, 2019



How to Invest for the End of the New World Order

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"As there are more signs of de-**globalization**, protectionism and **nationalism**—not just in the U.S.—multinationals are seriously rethinking how to ...



Robert Reich: **Globalization** or Economic **Nationalism**? Elizabeth ...

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Trumpian economic **nationalism** is a zero-sum game in which the industries of the future are dominated either by China or by the United States.

Debate 3: How should the United States deal with terrorism?

1. Invest heavily in the Department of Homeland Security, increase protection of our borders and find terrorist cells operating in the United States.
2. Join an international effort coordinated and led by the UN. The United States should be a big player on an international team but should not try to shoulder most of the responsibility itself.
3. Do more to reduce the root causes of terrorism. The United States should invest in humanitarian relief in poorer nations and work to promote freedom.
4. Invest in building up the American military and intelligence operations. Find terrorists in their own countries and defeat them there.

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| 6 Fighting Terrorism | Terrorists Strike the United States |
| | Ending Taliban Rule in Afghanistan |
| | Toppling the Iraqi Regime |
| | The Second Phase of the Iraq War |
| | War Continues in Afghanistan |

Debate 4: How should the United States deal with the democratization of foreign countries?

1. Actively support revolutions against oppressive rulers both financially and with military action. Promoting freedom and democracy should be a priority for the United States.
2. Let the country's own people or the governments from nearby countries handle it when necessary.
3. Only support efforts to build democracies in countries that pose a threat to the United States.
4. Create an international coalition to force oppressive rulers to resign. Work with the UN to support the revolutions because democratization is a global issue.

- How did U.S. foreign policy change in the global age?
- How well did U.S. foreign policy meet the challenges of the global age?
- What are the main lessons that can be learned from the foreign policy actions you studied in this activity?

Which actions were best and worst?

- Cold War finish, NATO added former Warsaw Pact countries
- Yugoslavia's breakup
- Genocide in Africa (Rwanda, Sudan, Somalia)
- North Korea food
- AIDS in Africa
- Haiti after earthquake
- Fukushima nuclear disaster
- NAFTA and the WTO
- Al Qaeda
- Afghanistan
- Iraq
- Arab Spring

U.S. Domestic Politics at the Turn of the 21st Century

To what extent did Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama fulfill their their domestic policy goals?



In your notebook, write the following list of domestic policy goals:

- landing a man on the moon
- deregulating businesses
- freeing the slaves
- ending the Great Depression
- preserving the environment by establishing national parks

Which of the following presidents was associated with each domestic policy goal: Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan, or Theodore Roosevelt?

- **New Democrat**
- **Contract with America**
- **Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)**
- **Bush v. Gore**
- **No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB)**
- **9/11**
- **stimulus**
- **gridlock**
- **debt ceiling**

Read Section 1, Introduction, in your Student Text.

Discuss these questions with a partner or as a class:

How did the American economy fare when Bill Clinton was president? George W. Bush? Barack Obama?



Read the
president's

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Sections 3 to 5

In your notebook, create three T-charts. Title each with the name of one of the three presidents studied in this chapter. Label one side of the T-charts “Domestic Policy Goals Achieved” and the other side “Domestic Policy Goals Not Achieved.” As you read Sections 3 to 5, record factual details about at least five domestic policy goals of that president in the appropriate column of the chart.

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You will now take a gallery walk of the figures.

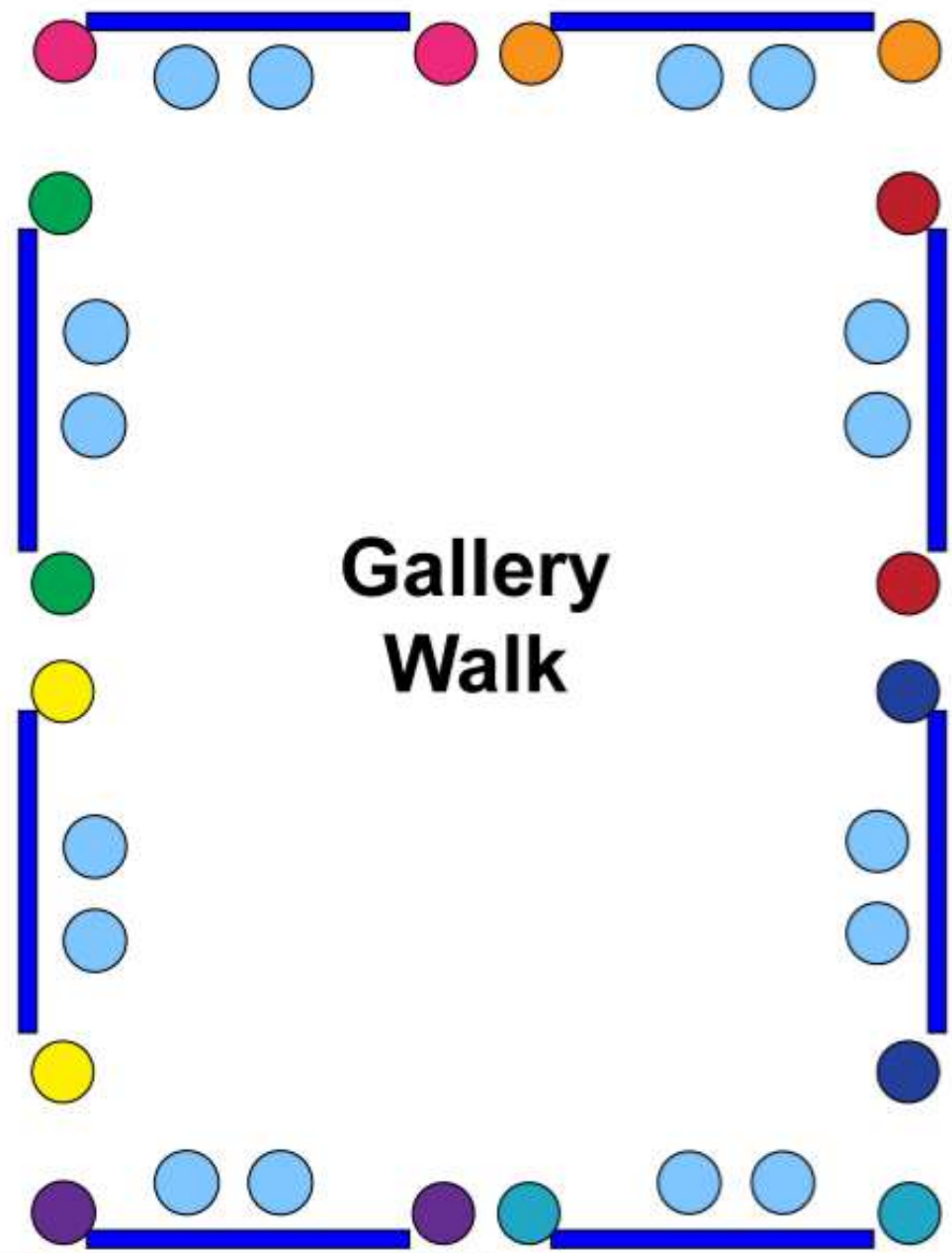
Choose two students from your group to stay with the poster your group created to explain the symbols and the presidential rankings.

The other two group members should go together to a poster of one of the presidents you did not rank.

Take a few minutes to listen to the explanation of symbols and presidential rankings. Add pertinent information to your notes.

Then go to the poster of the other president you did not rank and listen to that presentation.

Switch places with the other two students in your group and repeat the above steps.



- Which of his domestic policy goals was Bill Clinton able to achieve? Which was he not able to achieve?
- Which of his domestic policy goals was George W. Bush able to achieve? Which was he not able to achieve?
- Which of his domestic policy goals was Barack Obama able to achieve? Which was he not able to achieve?

Now write a response to the Essential Question in your notebook:

To what extent did Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, and Barack Obama fulfill their domestic policy goals?

If • To what extent do you believe that you achieved
w your domestic policy goals?
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a For each question, record a short dialogue that
q might take place among the three presidents as
• they answer or discuss each question. Each dialogue
w should include at least two responses per president.

is strong?

• During your presidency, what was America's most
pressing social concern, and how did your
administration handle that concern?

1. Which political party is most likely to attract voters who believe in reducing the size of government, lowering taxes, maintaining a strong military, and promoting traditional values?
 - A. Democratic Party
 - B. Green Party
 - C. Reform Party
 - D. Republican Party CORRECT
2. Which of the following contributed most to the federal budget surpluses of the late 1990s?
 - A. the winding down of the savings and loan crisis
 - B. the reduction in number of families receiving welfare
 - C. the expansion of the economy during the dot-com boom CORRECT
 - D. the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement
3. Bill Clinton achieved all the following goals that he set out for his presidency EXCEPT
 - A. enacting a family leave act.
 - B. balancing the federal budget.
 - C. reforming the welfare system.
 - D. providing universal health care. CORRECT

4. George W. Bush achieved all the following goals that he set out for his presidency EXCEPT
- A. reviving the economy with tax cuts.
 - B. reforming the Social Security system. CORRECT
 - C. bringing accountability to public schools.
 - D. implementing the No Child Left Behind Act.
5. In response to the Great Recession, George W. Bush
- A. asked wealthy Americans to personally finance the failing auto industry.
 - B. increased military spending dramatically to bring more jobs to the nation.
 - C. cut more taxes to stimulate the faltering economy and garner more tax revenues.
 - D. put together legislation to bail out the failing banks and other huge investment firms. CORRECT

6. Which of these domestic policy goals was Barack Obama able to achieve during his administration?
- A. lower the debt ceiling
 - B. balance the federal budget
 - C. pass the Affordable Care Act CORRECT
 - D. implement the No Child Left Behind Act
7. An obstacle Barack Obama faced in meeting his domestic policy goals was
- A. opposition from the Tea Party. CORRECT
 - B. disunity among his cabinet members.
 - C. increasing number of democrats in Congress.
 - D. criticism of his book "Change We Can Believe In."



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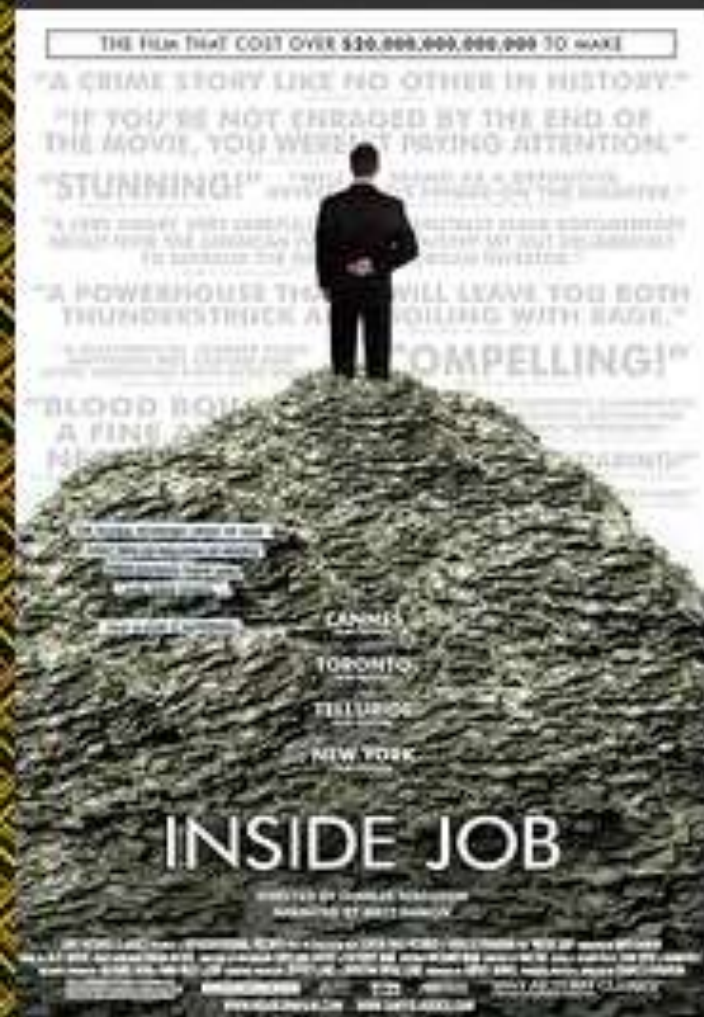


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