

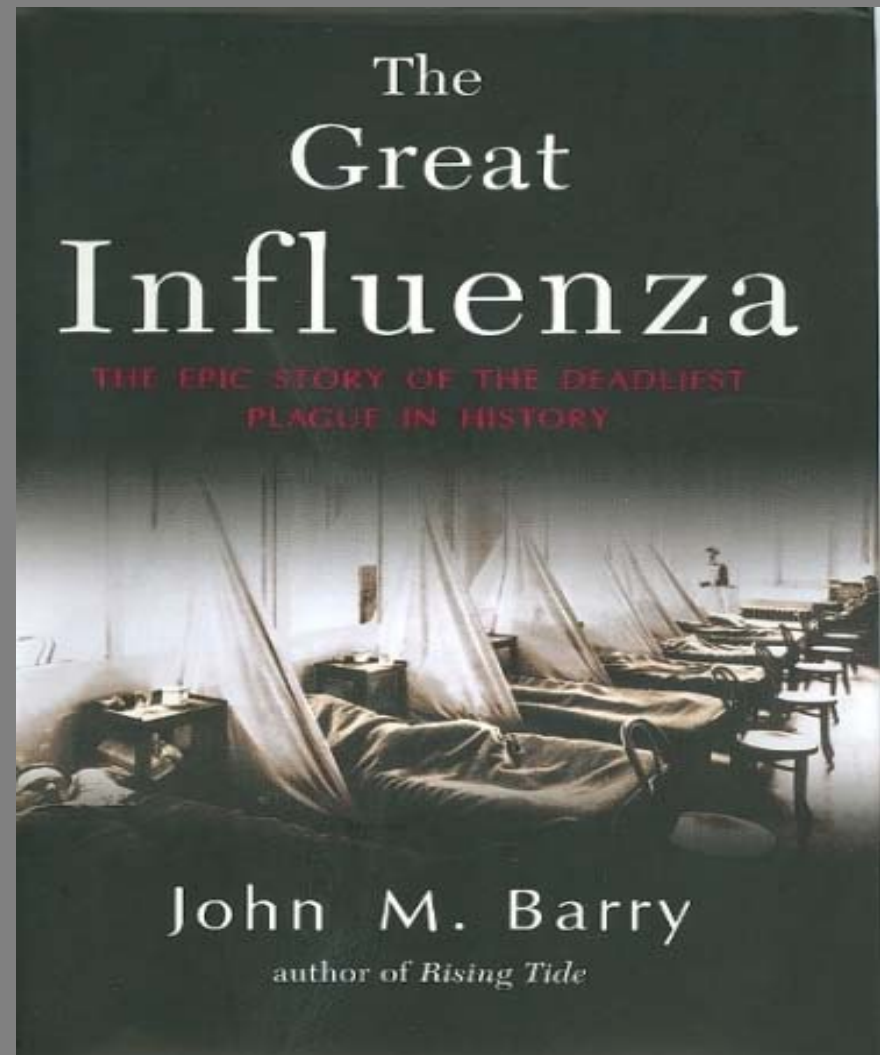
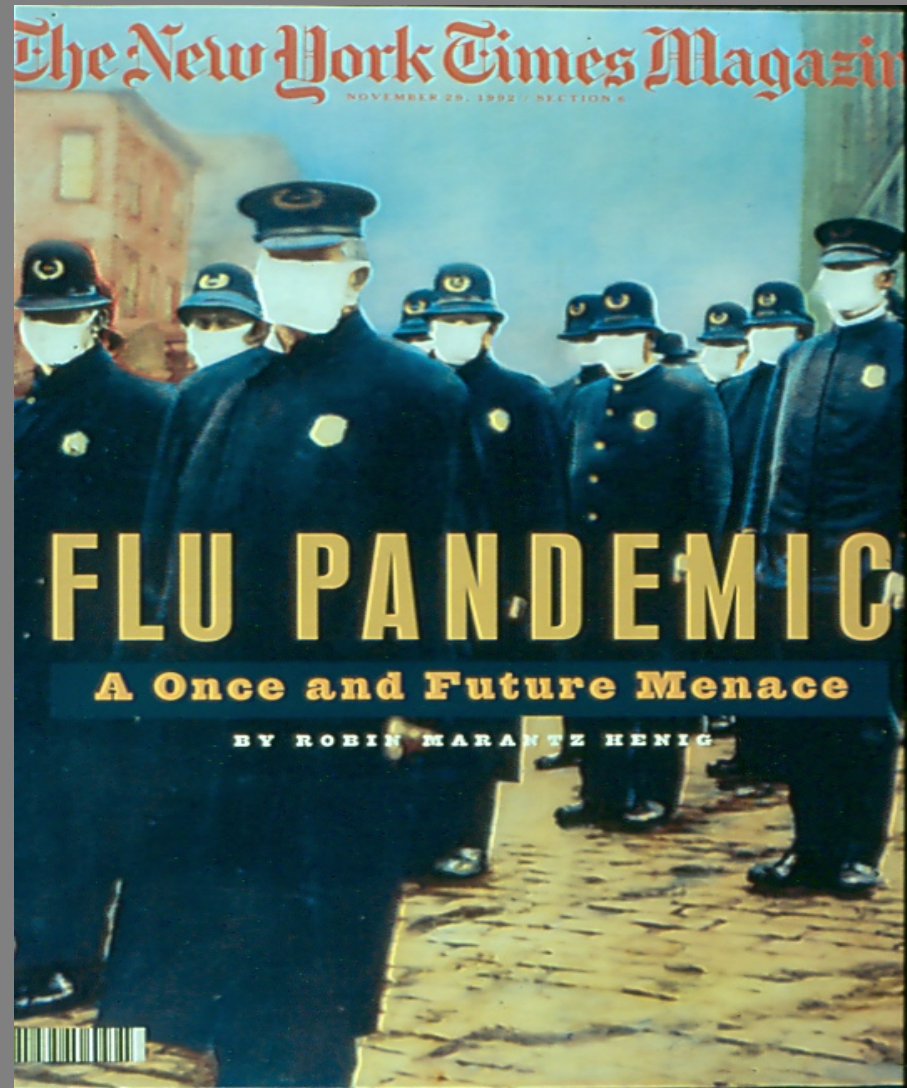
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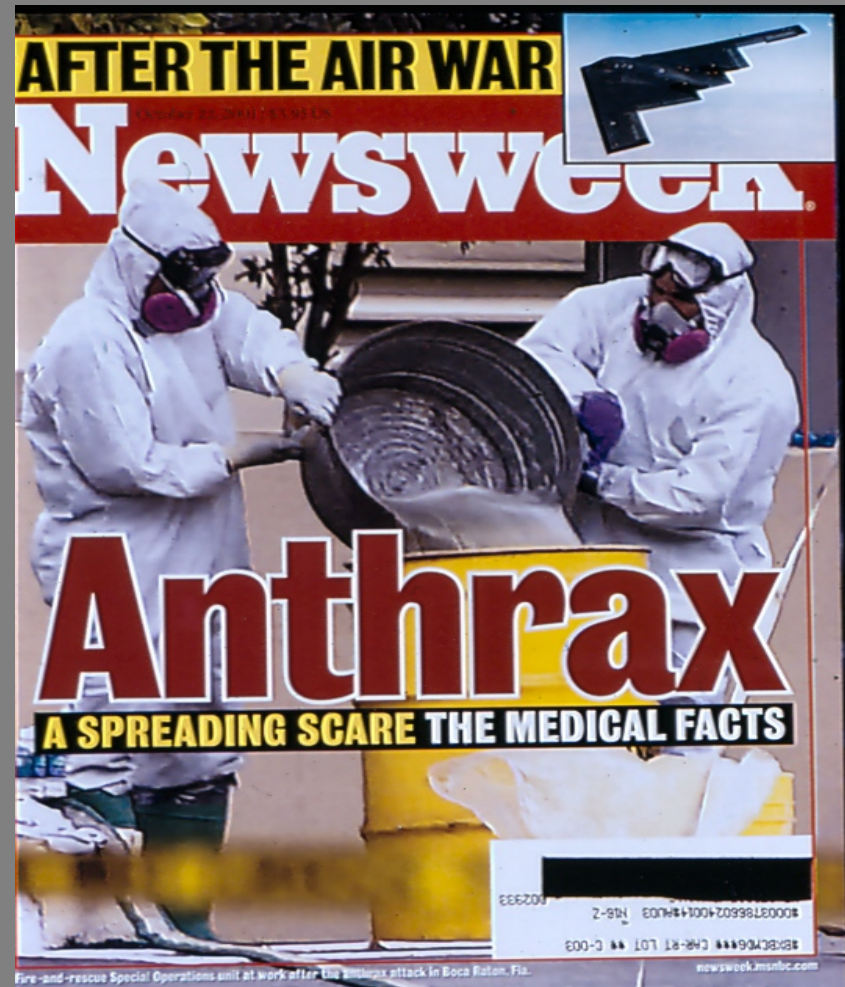
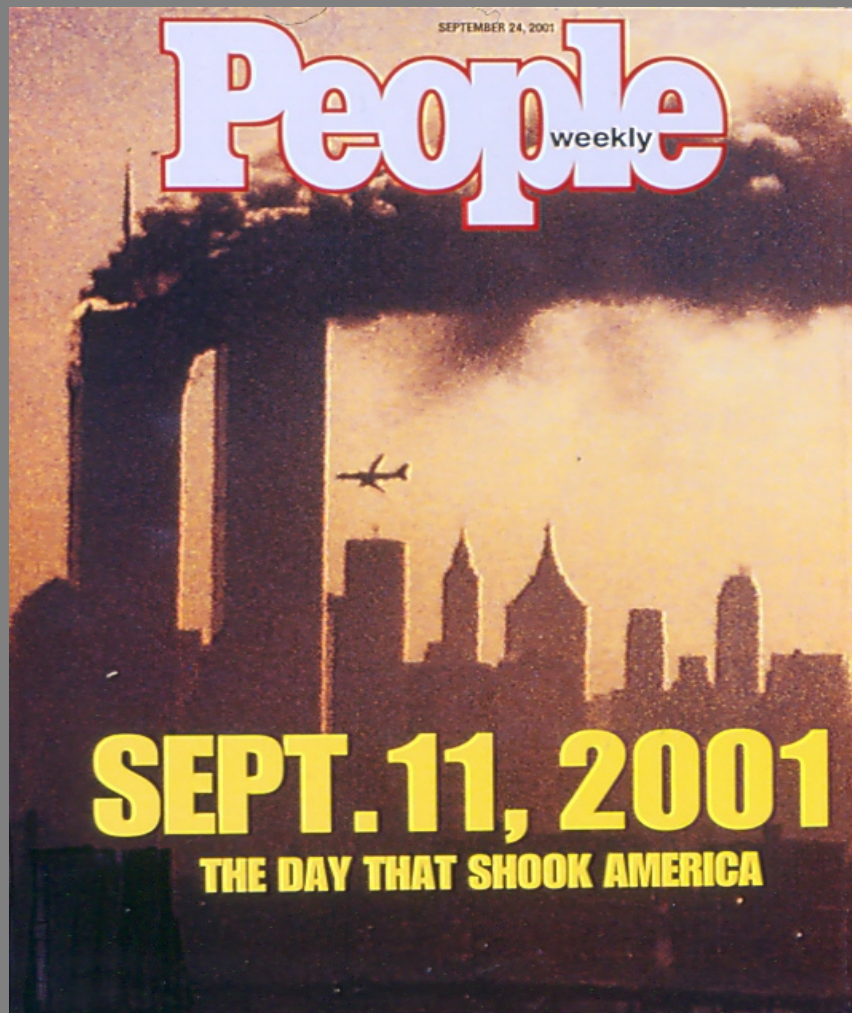
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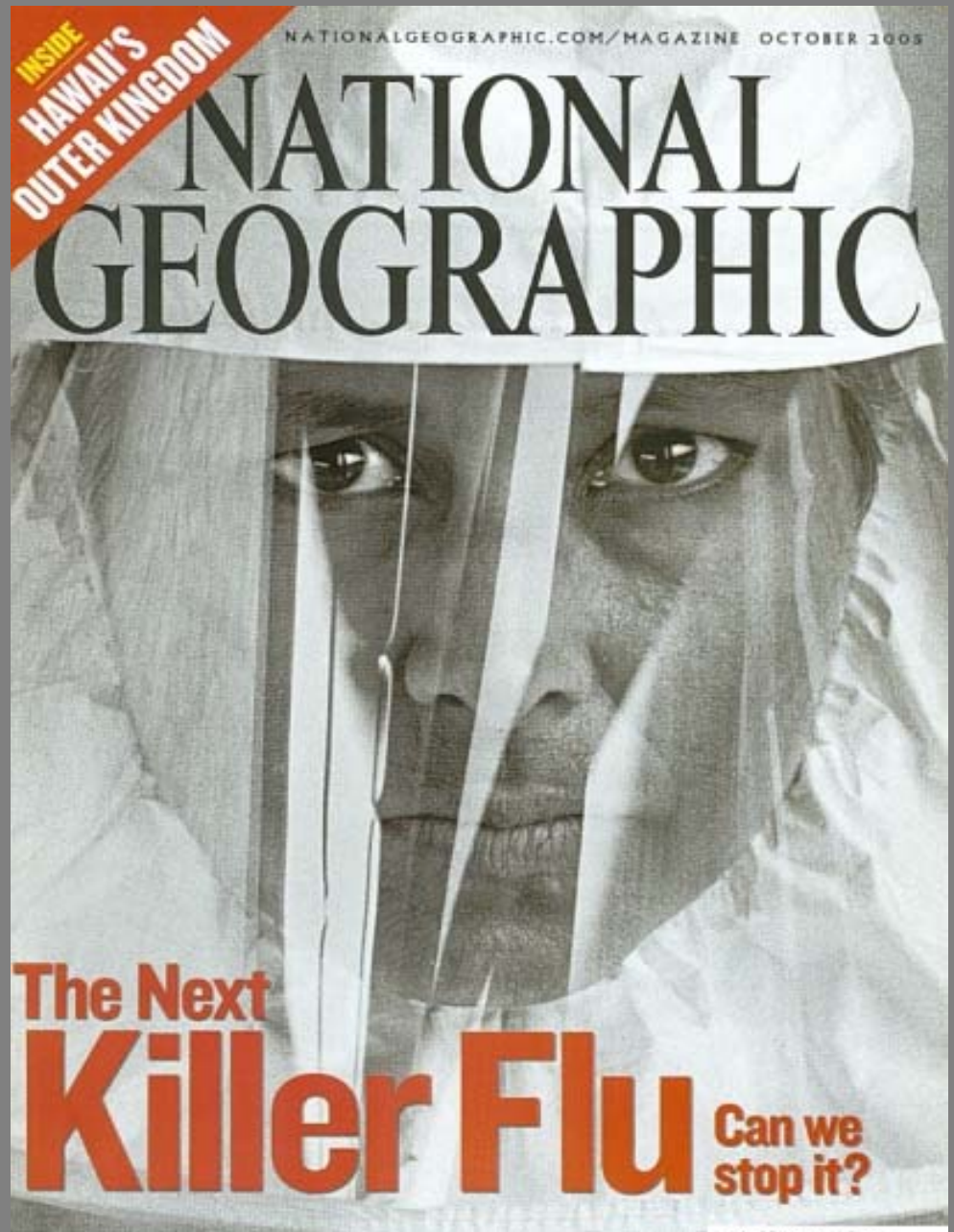














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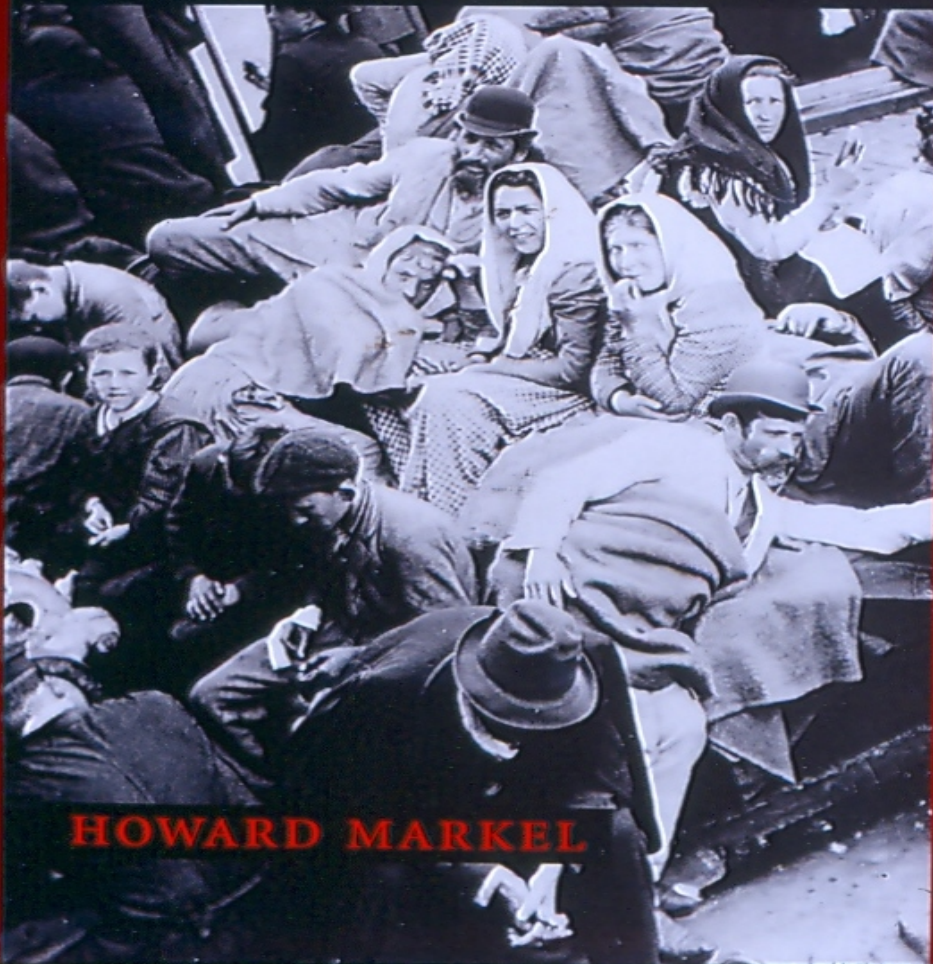


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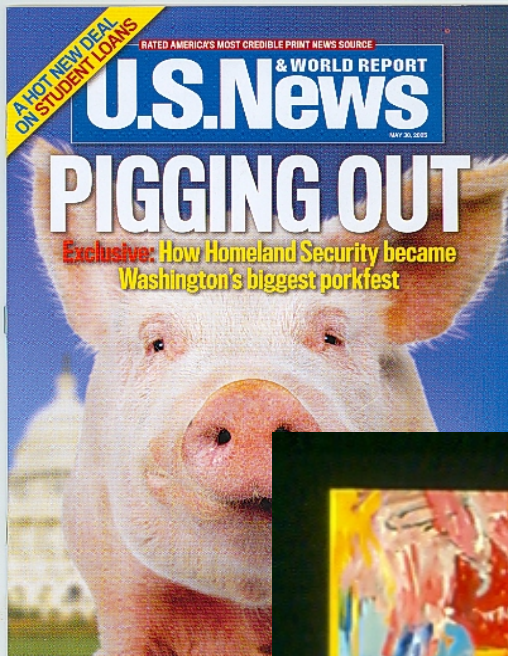
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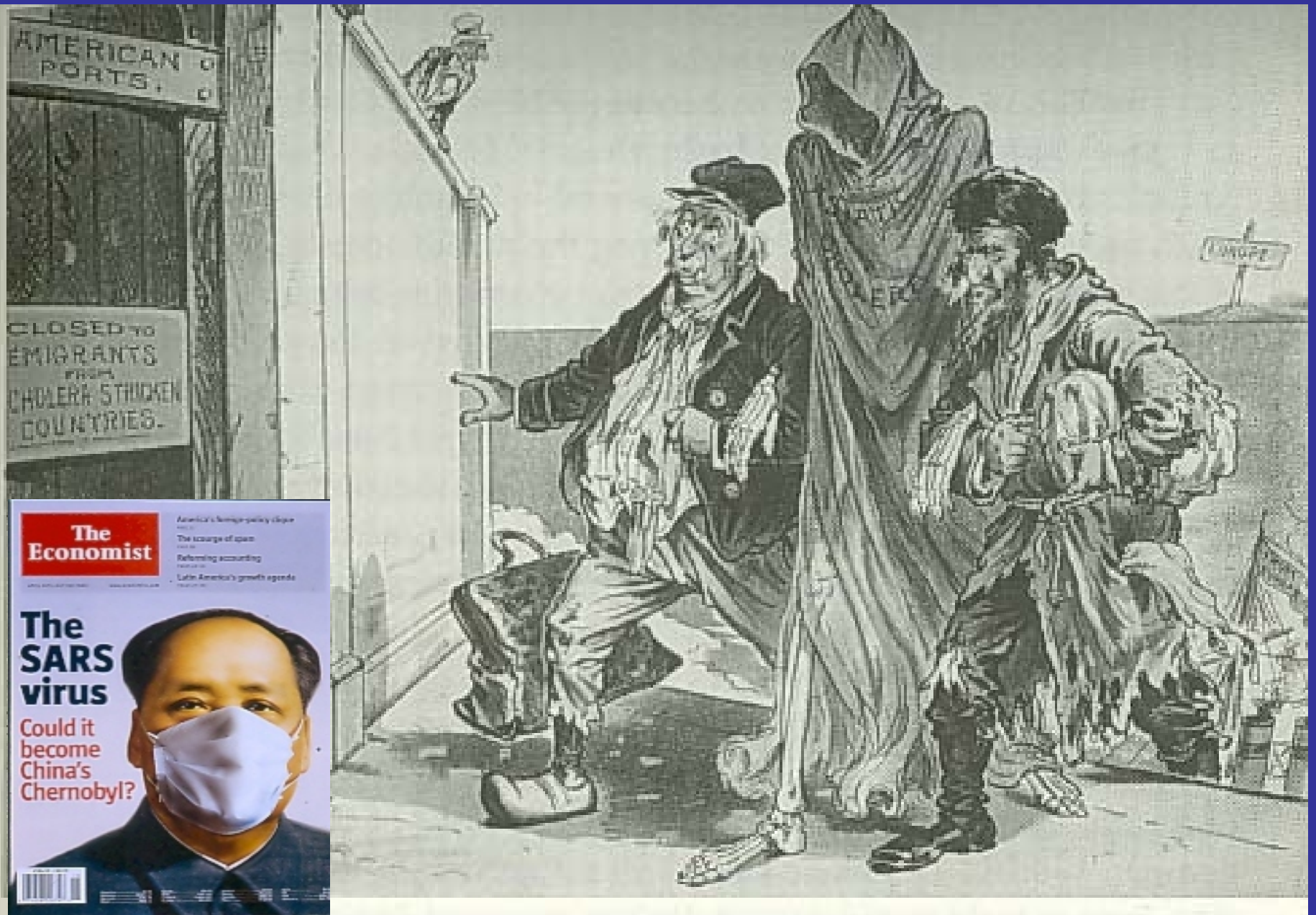
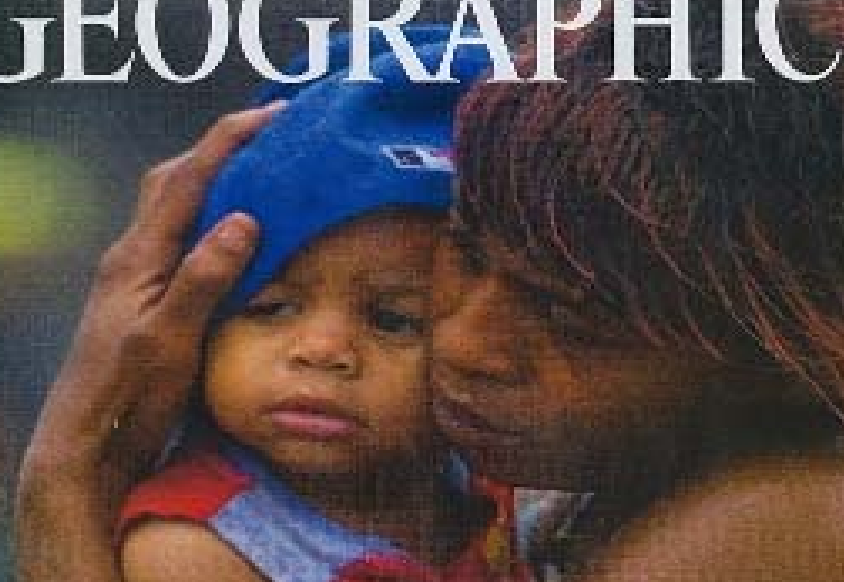


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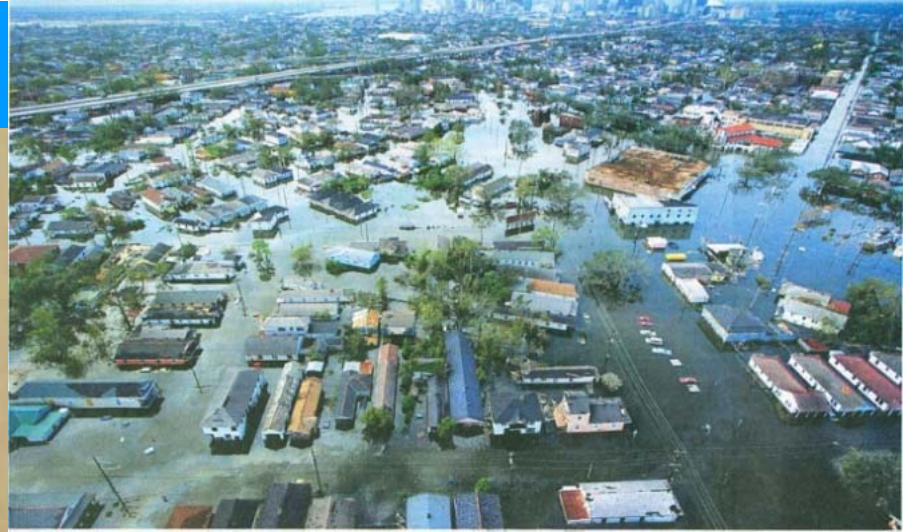
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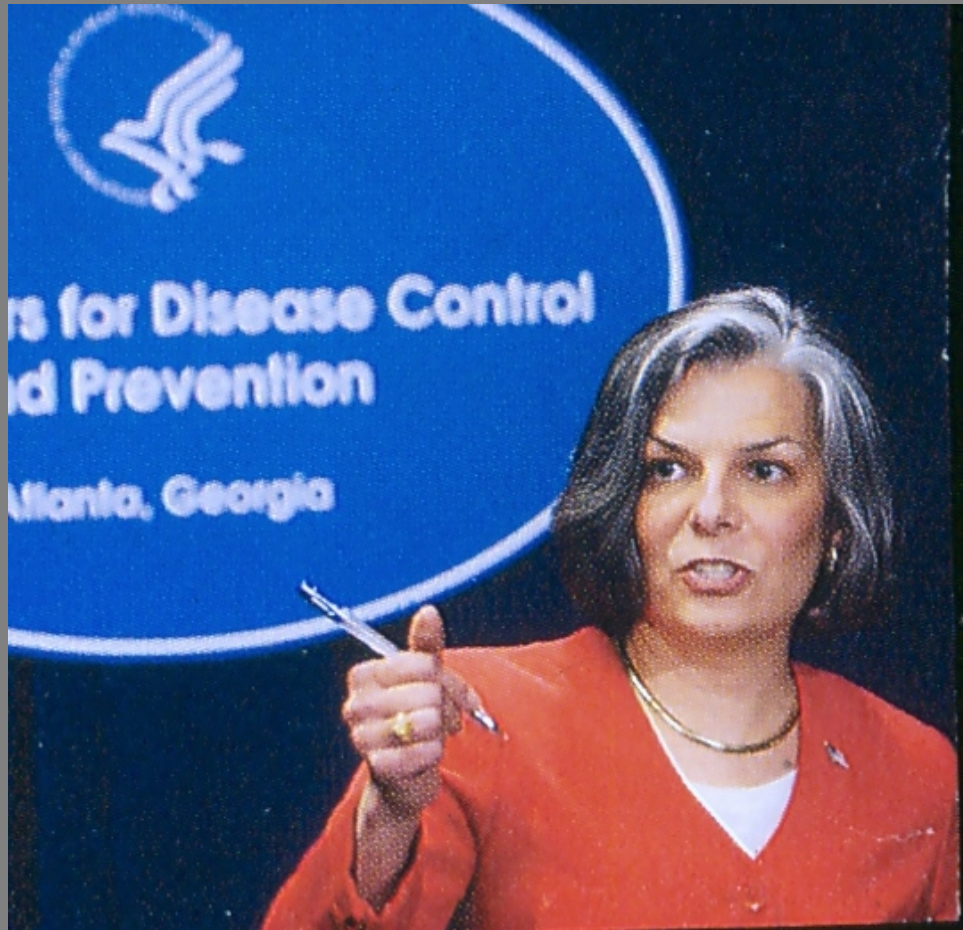






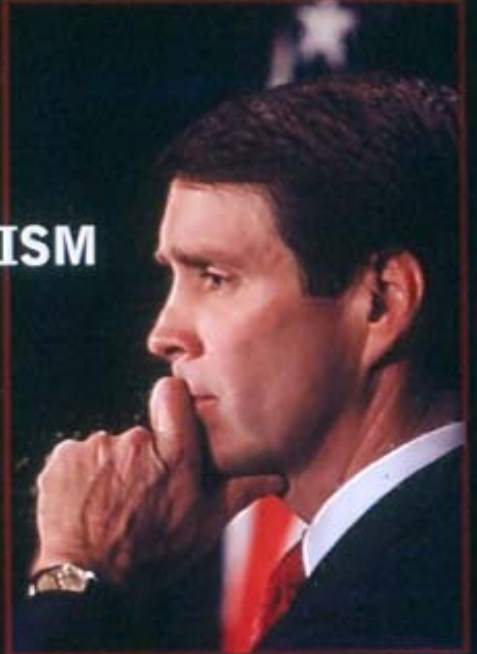






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Dr. L. Casey Chosewood administered the smallpox vaccine yesterday to Dr. Julie L. Gerberding, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at the agency's headquarters in Atlanta.



# Staying Put in New Orleans

*Coaxing Elderly Sadie Hulbert To Evacuate Proved Difficult; 'I Trust in God,' She Said*

By MICHAEL M. PHILLIPS

**L**EANING ON THE RAIL of her balcony last weekend in a pink flowered dressing gown and dirty white slippers, Sadie Hulbert looked out over a landscape of mud, feral dogs and wrecked cars and tried to make sense of it all.

She wasn't positive how long she had lived there at the B.W. Cooper Apartments, a decrepit brown-brick housing project alongside the railroad tracks in downtown New Orleans. She was pretty sure she is 84 years old, even though her true age is close to 57. She couldn't quite remember when she retired from her job managing a school cafeteria.

"I have it written down, but I can't think of it right now," Mrs. Hulbert said sheepishly. But from the elusive memories, Mrs. Hul-

bert grasped one thought firmly: her niece Peggy would come back to fetch her one day. And until Peggy arrived, Mrs. Hulbert had no intention of leaving her home, even though she was out of food, out of water and out of company.

"I'll stay here," she vowed, "until the day I...." She chose not to complete the thought.

While the mayor has ordered New Orleans evacuated, the troops who patrol the streets aren't evicting residents by force. The result is that throughout the city, scattered holdouts refuse to leave. Some are those whose homes were largely untouched by the hurricane and the subsequent flood. Some are die-hard New Orleans characters, such as the woman who has kept a bar open in the French Quarter throughout the disaster. But some, like Mrs. Hulbert, are those whose age or infirmity render them incapable of understanding the

peril they face if they remain in the devastated city.

Rescue workers say that a number of the survivors they're finding are elderly people. *Please Turn to Page B1, Column 3.*



**Sadie Hulbert on her balcony:** We Care Ministries volunteers urged her to leave.





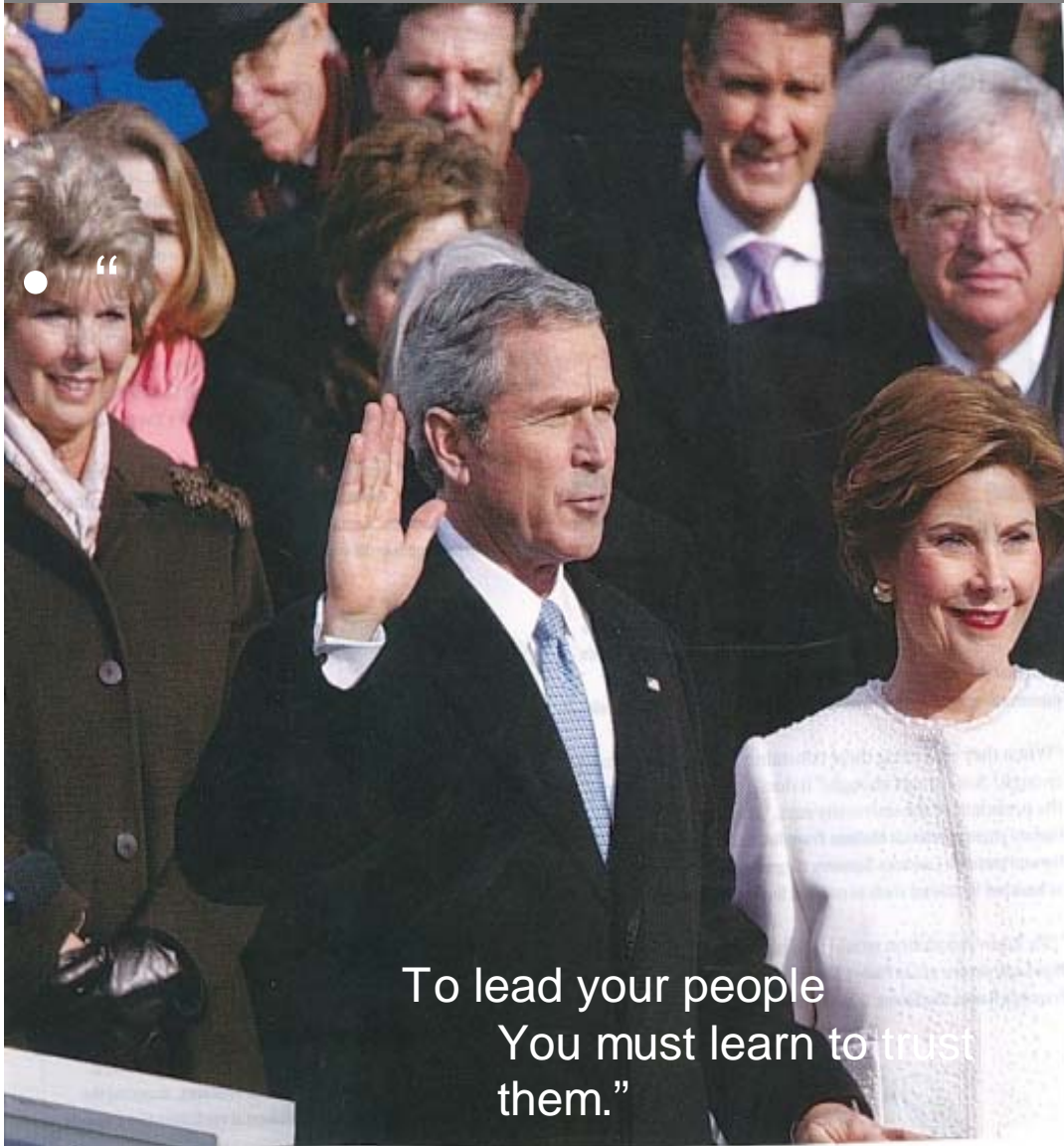








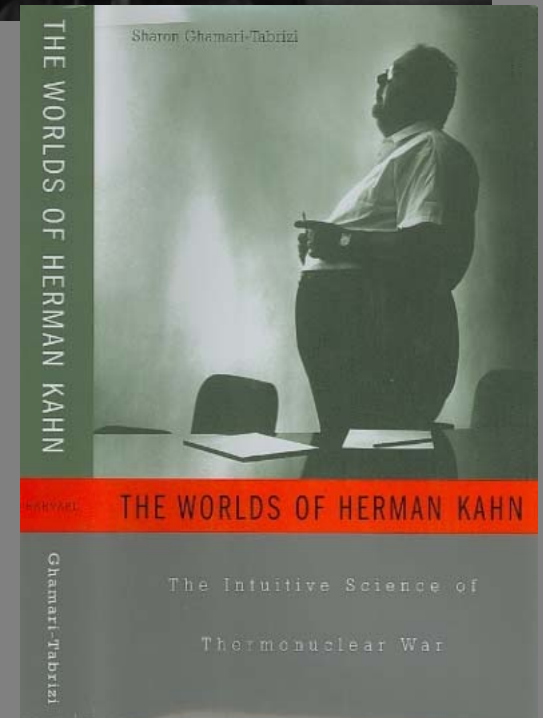
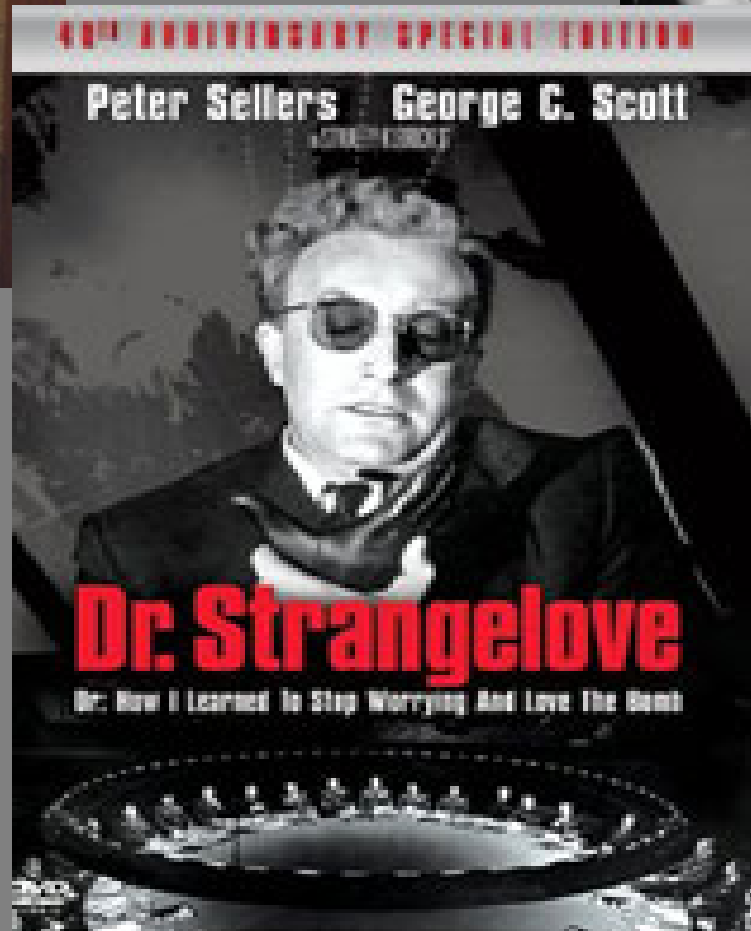
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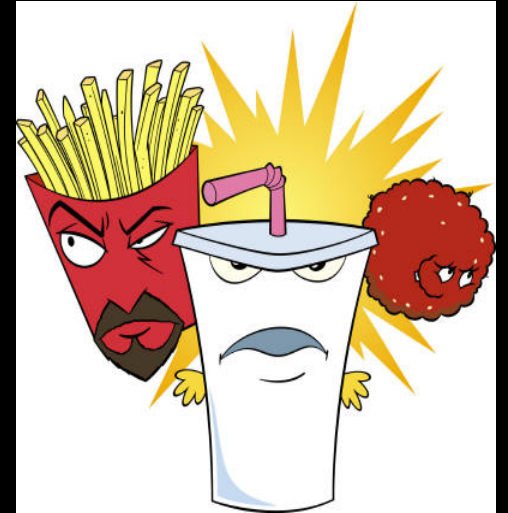


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