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SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER 2007

==== Campaign 2008 • Part II =====

Giuliani • Edwards

America's Next Foreign Policy

China's Coming Environmental Crash

ELIZABETH ECONOMY

Who Lost Iraq?

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SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER 2007
VOLUME 86, NUMBER 5

Campaign 2008

The second batch of articles in a series leading up to the 2008 U.S. presidential election

Toward a Realistic Peace *Rudolph W. Giuliani* 2

The next U.S. president will face three key foreign policy challenges: setting a course for victory in the terrorists' war on global order, strengthening the international system the terrorists seek to destroy, and extending the system's benefits. With a stronger defense, a determined diplomacy, and greater U.S. economic and cultural influence, the next president can start to build a lasting, realistic peace.

Reengaging With the World *John Edwards* 19

In the wake of the Iraq debacle, we must restore America's reputation for moral leadership and reengage with the world. We must move beyond the empty slogan "war on terror" and create a genuine national security policy that is built on hope, not fear. Only then can America once again become a beacon to the world.

Essays

The Great Leap Backward? *Elizabeth C. Economy* 38

China's environmental woes are mounting, and the country is fast becoming one of the leading polluters in the world. The situation continues to deteriorate because even when Beijing sets ambitious targets to protect the environment, local officials generally ignore them, preferring to concentrate on further advancing economic growth. Really improving the environment in China will require revolutionary bottom-up political and economic reforms.

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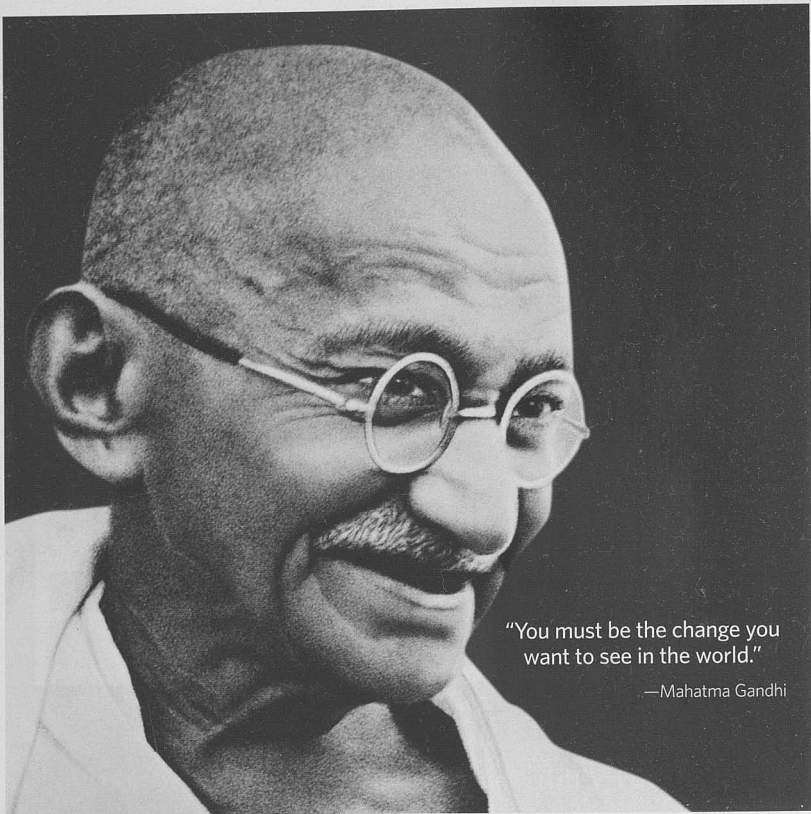
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- Who Lost Iraq? *James Dobbins* 61
 The current debate over the United States' failures in Iraq needs to go beyond bumper-sticker conclusions—no more preemption, no more democracy promotion, no more nation building—and acrimonious finger-pointing. Only by carefully considering where U.S. leaders, institutions, and policies have been at fault can valuable lessons be learned and future debacles avoided.
- The Long Road to Pyongyang *Michael J. Mazarr* 75
 The outcome of the North Korean nuclear saga has been held up as an example of the Bush administration defying its bellicose reputation and using multilateralism and diplomacy to defuse a crisis. But in fact, the story is one of extremely poor policymaking and a persistent failure to devise a coherent strategy—with the result that North Korea has managed to dramatically expand its nuclear capability.
- When Congress Stops Wars
William G. Howell and Jon C. Pevehouse 95
 Since the Democrats regained control of Congress, the Hill has been alive with the sound of hearings. Congress' earlier slumber and recent awakening should come as no surprise: for the last six decades, the partisan composition of Congress has defined the politics of war. Now facing a Democratic majority, President George W. Bush will find it far more difficult to stay in Iraq.
- Nuclear Insecurity *Wolfgang K. H. Panofsky* 109
 The Bush administration has adopted a misguided and dangerous nuclear posture. Instead of recycling antiquated doctrines and building a new generation of warheads, the United States should drastically reduce its nuclear arsenal, strengthen the international nonproliferation regime, and move toward the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.
- Democracy Without America *Michael Mandelbaum* 119
 Despite the failure of U.S. democracy-promotion efforts, democracy is spreading across the globe, bolstered by the free market. Although the Arab world, China, and Russia present challenges, pressure for democratic governance will only grow as economies liberalize in the years to come.



"You must be the change you
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—Mahatma Gandhi

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