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Editorial: On the Verge of Health Care Reform

The Senate bill represents the best chance in decades of fixing this country's broken health care system. House Democrats should approve it.

Editorial: Three Vacancies at the Fed

President Obama must fill three critical seats at the Federal Reserve with experts untainted by the failures that led to the financial crisis.

Editorial: From Scandal to Example in West Virginia

A pilot program for public financing in judicial elections is a step toward restoring public trust in the courts.

Editorial: In This (or That) Corner, From Long Island

Steve Levy of Suffolk County, who is switching parties as he begins a gubernatorial campaign, has a lot of explaining to do when it comes to immigration.

Letters: Israel and America: A Time of Friction

Letters: What to Do When Groupthink Leads to Gridlock

Letter: Upgrading Water Projects: A View From the Industry

Letters: The Changes in Texas's School Curriculum

Op-Ed Columnist: The Broken Society

A British Conservative explores the roots of crisis in the cultural and market revolutions, and how to rebuild trust from ground up.

Op-Ed Columnist: Closing Arguments on Health Care

A South Carolina case in which a teenager with H.I.V. had his insurance policy revoked is a reminder of why we need health care reform now, imperfect as it is.

Op-Ed Columnist: The Narrowing

President Obama needs to get beyond the teleprompter and the manufactured quotes if he is to reignite the passion he showed on the campaign trail.

Op-Ed Contributor: One Classroom, From Sea to Shining Sea

To solve the education crisis, end local control of schools.

Lehman's Demise, Dissected

If simple incentives had been in place on Wall Street, could the latest crisis have been largely avoided?

At Midnight, All the Doctors...

Doctors preach the importance of a good night's rest yet are often sleep-deprived themselves.

The Purists

With purists at both ends of the political spectrum making it hard to govern, Dennis Kucinich's reversal on health-care legislation seems brave, if overdue.

A Small Victory in Afghanistan

As life slowly returns to a once devastated town in Afghanistan, a Marine who fought there takes solace.

Is Passing the Health Care Bill Really a Bad Idea?

Gail Collins tries to talk David Brooks off the ledge.

Christian Soldiers

The strategy that underlies many missionaries' reverence for Allah.

Editorial: Mr. Obama and No Child Left Behind

President Obama has some good ideas for reworking No Child Left Behind. Now Congress must strengthen the law.

Editorial: Will China Listen?

It's time for European nations and others to join the U.S. in speaking up against China's manipulation of its currency.

Editorial: The Days After the Iraq Election

Iraqis and Americans need a swift and legitimate transition to a new government in Baghdad, but early election results give reasons to worry.

Editorial: More Than Onerous

Anti-abortion legislators unsatisfied with the Senate's health care bill must give ground in the interests of passing reform.

Editorial: National School Standards, at Last

States must adopt rigorous standards that lay out clear, ambitious goals for what children across the country should learn year to year.

Op-Ed Contributor: For Israel and America, a Disagreement, Not a Crisis

Construction in Jerusalem is not derailing the peace talks. The problem is the Palestinians' increasing demands.

Op-Ed Contributor: Turning Green With Literacy

Why celebrate the Irish? Because they saved Western civilization's books.

Op-Ed Contributor: The Health Care Letdown

A failure to recognize the magnitude of the task, and a toxic political environment, undermined the effort to achieve health care reform.

Op-Ed Contributor: To Stop Crime, Share Your Genes

President Obama wants to get DNA profiles from people arrested. A fairer way to compile a national database is to get samples from all Americans.

Op-Ed Contributor: Today's Russia: Perestroika Lost

Russia must regain the freedoms lost over the last 25 years to “shock therapy” and the iron grip of Russian leaders who opted for a more radical version of reform.



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