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Time - January 26, 2009



Inauguration

[America's Next Top Model](#) (By Kate Betts) : When it comes to style, Michelle Obama brings a welcome sense of authority and a dash of whimsy to the White House.

[The Permanent Campaign](#) (By Michael Scherer) : Linked by e-mail and Facebook, millions of Obama backers are staying involved – and gearing up for 2012.

Global Business - Special Report « Energy »

[Biofuels : The new alchemy](#) (By Bryan Walsh) : as criticism of corn-based ethanol grows, companies are at work on the next generation of biofuels.

[Solar : Out of Africa](#) (By Vivienne Walt) : could the solar energy that bakes the Sahara one day power all of Europe ? Dreamers believe so.

[Tidal power : catching the currents](#) (By Bryan Walsh) : long thought of a costly and cumbersome, tidal power is starting to entice investors.

Financial Times - January 31 - February 01, 2009

Life and Arts - Interview

['Africa doesn't have to grovel to the west'](#) (By William Wallis) : Lunch with the FT : Dambisa Moyo, a Zambian-born, Oxford- and Harvard-educated economist, tells William Wallis why she is opposed to sending more aid to Africa.

House and Home

[Moving experience](#) (By Simon Kuper) : As relocations rise, Simon Kuper seeks advice from expats and experts on how to get the most out of living abroad.

FT Weekend Magazine

Reportage

[The numbers game](#) (By Peter Shadbolt) : one in five of the mobile phones sold in sub-Saharan Africa passes through this ramshackle high-rise complex in Hong-Kong. It's globalisation at its most human and adaptive.

Newsweek - January 26, 2009



POLITICS

[Hoping That Left Is Right](#) (By Jonathan Darman) : Gavin Newsom, a vocal supporter of gay marriage, is betting his future on the fact that social attitudes are growing more liberal.

GEOGRAPHY

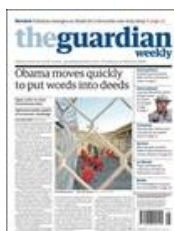
[A Team of Expatriates](#) (By Jeffrey Bartholet and Daniel Stone) : Many of Obama's top advisers, like an increasing number of Americans, have learned and lived abroad.

[The Suburban Challenge](#) (By Bruce Katz and Jennifer Bradley) : Washington needs to recognize that many of the country's biggest problems—and biggest opportunities—have moved beyond the city limits to the burbs.

DIVERSITY

[Campfire Questions](#) (By Arian Campo-Flores and Sarah Kliff) : Like any major organization catering to kids, the Boy Scouts of America need to attract young Latinos in order to survive.

The Guardian Weekly - 30 January / 05 February, 2009



Culture

[Electrogirls take their place on top](#) (By Caroline Sullivan) : the male guitar band is dead. The future is female and in your face.

Guardian.co.uk - February 01, 2009

Business

[Facebook aims to market its user data bank to businesses](#) (By Richard Wray) : Facebook intends to capitalise on the wealth of information it has about its users by offering its 150 million-strong customer base to corporations as a market research tool. The appearance, later this year, of corporate polls targeted at certain parts of the Facebook audience because of the information they have posted on their pages, is likely to infuriate privacy campaigners.

The Economist - January, 31st / February, 6th 2009



Europe

[Europe and America - Waiting for the Messiah](#) : Europe's mood of euphoria over Barack Obama masks anxiety about what the new president will demand.

Asia

[India's urban environment - Heavy baggage](#) : India's capital tries to ban plastic bags and much else besides.

Business

[For-profit activism - Change we can profit from](#) : A start-up inspired by Barack Obama.

Science and Technology

[Embryonic stem cells - Can I serve you now ?](#) American attitudes to stem-cell therapies are changing fast.

Courrier International - 29 janvier / 04 février 2009



Etats-Unis

[Google tisse sa toile jusqu'à la Maison-Blanche](#) (By Jim Puzzanghera and Jessica Guynn) : l'entreprise, qui a beaucoup soutenu la campagne d'Obama, entend bien tirer profit de ses amitiés à Washington. Une perspective qui n'enchant guère son concurrent Microsoft, en embuscade. (Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles)

Asie

[Le trafic d'organes se porte bien](#) (By Geoffrey Cain) : malgré l'arrestation de quelques trafiquants, le commerce illégal de reins et de coeurs se poursuit dans toute la région. Une réalité qui incite certains Etats à se doter d'une législation adaptée. (Far Eastern Economic Review)



News

[Is recruitment ban for home smokers discrimination?](#)

Outlawing smoking in the office is one thing, but refusing to hire people who smoke at home may damage their health and exacerbate social inequalities.

Special Report

[Special investigation: Could your DNA betray you?](#) (By Peter Aldhous) : DNA tests for paternity and infidelity are illegal in the UK if done without consent, but they may still be happening. Peter Aldhous reports.

This Week

[Men smell of cheese and women of onions](#) (By Andy Coghlan) : Little girls may be made of sugar and spice and all things nice, but women's armpits smell of onions - and men's are a tad unsavory too.

Technology

[Gastric 'condoms' could help obese avoid surgery](#) (By Peter Aldhous) : Non-surgical technologies to help dangerously obese people shed excess kilos and tackle diabetes could soon be on the market.

Video: [Technology to tackle obesity](#)

Cover Story

[The six biggest mysteries of our solar system](#) : Astronomers are still grappling with some fundamental questions about our corner of the cosmos. In this special feature, we investigate how our solar system formed, where comets come from, and whether Planet X might really exist.