

# Revue de presse ANGLAIS

## Semaine du 23 février au 01 mars 2009

### Time - February 23, 2009



#### US

[From Park Avenue to the Hudson: A Flight 1549 Diary](#) (By Gerard P. McNamara) : Flight passenger gives personal account of crash on Hudson river.

#### Health and Science

[Getting closer to a Flu Supervaccine](#) (By Alice Park) : Scientists are testing for a new and improved way to treat and prevent influenza.

### Newsweek - February 23, 2009

#### TECHTONIC SHIFTS

[The Digital Helper](#) (By Akiko Kashiwagi) : The aim is to combine GPS, Internet and personal data with smart software to tailor information to the individual.

#### RUSSIA

[The Kremlin Vigilantes](#) (By Owen Matthews and Anna Nemtsova) : As anti-immigrant groups grow more violent, they get more explicit support from Russian authorities.

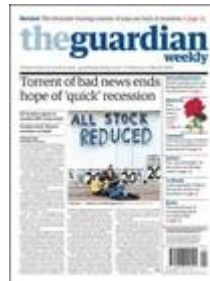
### Courrier International - n° 956 - 26 février 2009



#### Economie

[Deux buffles à Washington, cela n'augure rien de bon](#) (By Jonathan Cheng) : A Hong-Kong, les hommes d'affaires consultent de plus en plus souvent les maîtres de Feng Shui avant de déterminer leur stratégie financière et boursière. Reportage. (The Wall Street Journal, New York)

### The Guardian Weekly - February 21/28, 2009



#### USA

[Obama's risky stimulus plan](#) (Ewan MacAskill) : The US president is walking a tightrope with his multi-billion-dollar spending spree - and there's no safety net, writes Ewan MacAskill.

#### Africa

[Shot at Darfur](#) : There are concerns over rising tension in Sudan after a UN helicopter was fired at by unidentified rebels on February 10. Susan Schulman, a photojournalist who was embedded with Unamid peacekeepers in northern Darfur last year, recalls the day their convoy was shot at by suspected government soldiers. The Sudanese administration has been in conflict with mostly non-Arab rebels since 2003, leaving 200,000 people dead and 2.7 million displaced, according to UN figures.

#### Asia

[Heritage at the heart of Cambodia](#) : Born in the time of the Khmer Rouge and later badly maimed when he stepped on a landmine, Bouth Rithy has come to symbolise the resilience of Cambodians who are moving forward and rebuilding their lives. Based at the remote temples of Koh Ker in northern Cambodia, the project manager for Heritage Watch is managing the impact of tourism on the local community, many of whom are still waking from the nightmare of the Khmer Rouge.

#### Science

[The view from space](#) : Nasa astronaut Mike Foale has participated in both Russian and American programmes to the Hubble Telescope, Mir and International space stations. Currently holding the cumulative-time-in-space record for a UK citizen - 374 days - and the first Briton to perform a space walk, he talks about how he passes the time in zero gravity.

## The Economist - February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2009



### Cover

[Eastern Europe's woes - The bill that could break Europe](#) : If eastern Europe goes down, it may take the European Union with it.

### Leaders

[The White House and America's banks - In knots over nationalisation](#) : State control of some banks is sadly unavoidable. Don't run away from it; focus on doing it well.

[Investor relations - To forecast or not to forecast?](#) : A growing number of companies are opting not to give annual earnings estimates for 2009.

[China and Tibet : Another year of the iron fist](#) : As Tibetans around the world this week marked the advent of the new year of the Earth Ox, many did so in a spirit of mourning rather than jubilation.

[The waste industry - A load of rubbish](#) : What's wrong with policies on waste, and how to get them right.

### United States

[Affirmative action - Erasing race](#) : Californian and Texan universities struggle with admissions policies.

### Talking rubbish : A special report on waste

[Talking rubbish](#) : Environmental worries have transformed the waste industry, says Edward McBride (interviewed [here](#)). But governments' policies remain largely incoherent.

[The appliance of science](#) : Trash goes high-tech.

[Round and round it goes](#) : Recycling is good for the environment, but it costs. Is it worth it?

[Muck and brass](#) : The waste business smells of money.

### Asia

[China and the Dalai Lama - Politically incorrect tourism](#) : A pilgrimage to the birthplace of a jackal in monk's clothing.

### Science and Technology

[Public order - The kindness of crowds](#) : Crowds of people are often seen as bad for public order. But they have ways of policing themselves that the police might do well to understand.

[Social networks - Primates on Facebook](#) : Even online, the neocortex is the limit.

## The New Scientist - February 28, 2009



### Editorial

[Facebook facedown](#) : In the wake of a recent brouhaha, Facebook has backtracked on changes that potentially gave the social networking site indefinite rights to its users' data - even from closed accounts.

### Environment

[Hacking the planet](#) : The only climate solution left? (by Catherine Brahic) : In a room in London late last year, a group of British politicians were grilling a selection of climate scientists on geoengineering - the notion that to save the planet from climate change, we must artificially tweak its thermostat by firing fine dust into the atmosphere to deflect the sun's rays, for instance, or perhaps even by launching clouds of mirrors into space.

### Technology

[Projector phones: Cool app or visual pollution?](#) (by Paul Marks) : The next technology to be installed in mobile phones looks likely to be the video projector - but will anyone want or use them?

### Cover story

[How to survive the coming century](#) (by Gaia Vince) : If the planet warms by 4 °C - as it might by 2099 - it will change beyond all recognition. A radical new world order may be our only hope, says Gaia Vince.

## Financial Times - February 28 / March 01, 2009

### Life and Arts

[Food and drink - No bitter aftertaste](#) (By Francis Percival) : Francis Percival on how a fair deal for farmers can help the coffee connoisseur too.

### FT Weekend Magazine [The environment issue]

[Can You Dig It?](#) (By Fiona Harvey) : Indians use biochar to fertilise the soils in the Amazon. Now the rest of the planet is catching up with the carbon-capturing charcoal that might, just might, save the world.