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### 1: Let's Be Reasonable

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studies published examine images of African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, and Asians in film, the volume contains studies of groups including Africans, Arabs, the British, Canadians, South Sea Islanders, Tibetans, Buddhists, and Muslims--making it a unique reference book with a wide range of uses for a wide range of scholars. Beginning back as far as the early s, African Americans have continuously pushed back barriers in film and television. Feature Films Looking for Feature Films? Click on the tab at the top of the page or [click here](#).

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Anschütz later produced a dual-lens disc projector, premiered in Berlin in November. It was an evolutionary process in which each new device or discovery inspired a fresh wave of emulation and experimentation, sometimes for the purpose of entertainment, but often in the cause of science alone. However, the key scientific principle on which many of these inventions was based was a false assumption. Persistence of vision or flicker fusion prevents us from seeing the lines between each frame, while the phi phenomenon or stroboscopic effect, analysed between 1912 and 1916 by the psychologists Max Wertheimer and Hugo Münsterberg, provides a mental bridge between the frames to permit us to see a series of static images as a single continuous movement. Cinema is, therefore, the first art form to rely solely on psycho-perceptual illusions generated by machine. Another recent observation, that a rolling wheel appeared stationary when viewed intermittently through vertical railings, gave rise to three similar toys produced independently in the early 19th century: The Phenakistoscope was a serrated disc with series drawings about its outer edge which gave the impression of movement when rotated and viewed through its teeth in a mirror. When viewed through the slots the rotating drawings appeared to portray a continuous action, thus establishing the principle on which the modern shutter is based. By the time the device was marketed as the Zoetrope in the 1830s, an Austrian, Baron Franz von Uchatius, had projected Phenakistoscope images onto a screen using a magic lantern. Such exhibitions appealed to the rational temper of the age, although they continued to attract audiences throughout the nineteenth century. They were soon surpassed by a more impressive spectacle. This was the Eidophasikon, a theatre of effects devised by the Alsatian painter and theatrical designer Philippe-Jacques de Loutherbourg in the 1780s, in which dozens of miniature scenes were a Javanese shadow knight. Here the audience sat on a dais which revolved as the canvas was illuminated by a battery of lanterns and shutters. The spectator is in a dark chamber, and it is very pleasing and has great illusion. Each animated narrative lasted approximately 15 minutes, required some full-colour drawings and was accompanied by specially composed music. Gravesande and Ami Argand developed oil lamps, which were, in turn, superseded by lime light jet-lamps, whose sharper images could be given depth and sequence by the use of multiple lanterns or lenses. His Praxinoscope replaced the slots of the Zoetrope with a polygonal drum of mirrors placed at its centre, which reflected the rotating drawings to give bright, sharp moving images. These charming animations played to pack houses and brought the cinema to the verge of existence. The history of photography embraces the writings of Aristotle, the Arab mathematician Alhazen and Leonardo da Vinci, whose theory of a camera obscura was put into practice in the mid-sixteenth century by another Italian, Giambattista della Porta. For some two centuries artists used the camera obscura and its derivatives as a sketching aid, while scientists including Thomas Wedgwood, J. Schultz, Sir John Herschel and Blaque Evrard continued the search for the chemical or mechanical means of fixing its image. In the 1830s the Englishman William Fox Talbot discovered how to produce photographic images on paper and a 1826 Sequence photographs of a running cat taken by Eadweard Muybridge. In he began projecting moving images from similar pictures with his Zoogyroscope, renamed the Zoopraxiscope in 1860. He adapted the gun to paper strips in and perforated celluloid in 1861. His patent for transparencies was purchased by the Langenheim brothers of Philadelphia, who introduced positive images on glass plates in 1861, thus paving the way for the projection of photographs. An itinerant photographer, Muybridge was hired in by Governor Leland Stanford of California to determine whether at some stage a galloping horse had all four hooves off the ground at once. Muybridge later utilized as many as twenty-four cameras to film various species and

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published his results in the *eleven volume Studies in Animal Locomotion*. In , he adapted the photographic *revolver* with which his colleague Pierre-Jules-Cesar Janssen had attempted to record the passage of *Venus* across the face of the sun in *The fusil photographique* used a *revolving* plate to record a *dozen* instantaneous *pictures* in the course of *one* second. After experimenting with multiple superimpositions on a single plate, *Marey* turned first to the paper and then the celluloid roll film marketed by the Eastman *Kodak* company to produce continuous strips of images called *chronophotographes*. Shot for the Kinetoscope, this kiss between the Broadway stars John Rice and May Irwin provoked outrage when it was projected onto a large screen. Carelessly neglecting to take out overseas patents, Edison completely dismissed the potential of projection and concentrated on exploiting the *peep show*, which he believed would be just another fad in a *novelty-hungry* age. His avaricious misjudgment would ultimately cost him dear. *The Lumieres*, the *Lathams*, the *Skladanowskys*, *Armstrong* and *Jenkins*, *Jean-Aime LeRoy*, *Eugene Lauste* and *Herman Casler* had all given public demonstrations of their projectors before 28 *December*, but it is this date that historians hold sacred. *The Lumieres* merit elevation above their peers. *Their* portable, hand-cranked cameras invented by *Louis* in a single night when unable to sleep, capable of shooting, printing and projecting *moving* pictures, were soon filming around the world to produce a catalogue of general, military, *comic* and scenic *views*, as well as *living* portraits. *The* naturalism and bustle of many of their actualities actuality films foreshadowed the style of the *Soviet Kino-Eye* and the Italian *Neo-Realists*, while *Feeding Baby* has a distinct *home-movie* feel. *Considering* the length of its 11 *The Mottershaws* *between* and , his *Star Film* company made in excess of films, of which less than survive. Producer, director, writer, designer, cameraman and actor, *Melies* is attributed with the first use of dissolves, superimposition, time-lapse photography, art direction and artificial lighting effects. His range of subject was equally impressive: *Melies* broke from the photographic impulses of the primitives to show that the *movie* camera could be. *Here* recognized the difference between screen and real time and conceived a bewildering array of optical effects to expand the parameters of the fictional film story. By the time *Pathe Freres* bought out *Melies* in 1911, they were the major force in production, distribution and exhibition world wide. In France, only *Gaumont* could compete, largely owing to the talents of *Alice Guy-Blache* the first woman director and responsible for more than three hundred shorts between and , *Victorin Jasset* the creator of the crime serial and the prolific *Louis Feuillade*, who in the twenty years from directed more than films, scripted some more and collaborated on countless others. This action was repeated in the next shot taken from the lunar surface on which the *Astronomic Club* disembarks. During his time as an Edison projectionist, *Porter* had begun to appreciate that the syntactic unit of the narrative film was not the scene but the shot. *Porter* did incorporate parallel cutting into his next film, an *embryonic* Western, *The Great Train Robbery*, in *The* action began by following traditional editing conventions, but *Porter* soon started 19 cross-cutting for *rhythm* and pace, overlapping shots to increase tension. *Although* he had included an extreme close-up of the ringing alarm in *The Life of an American Fireman*, *Porter* had filmed *The Great Train Robbery* exclusively in *long* or *medium* shot, apart from its *stock* 13 *Edwin S. Porter, The Great Train Robbery*, lasting some 12 minutes, consisted of 14 individual shots. The last was completely non-diegetic and depicted the sheriff shooting directly at the audience. Simple but suspenseful, *Rescued by Rover* was unrivalled in narrative construction and *rhythm*. *Alfred Collins* and *Zecca* harnessed its energy to develop the *comic* chase, but the chief beneficiary of the advances of *Porter* and *Hepworth* was *D. Griffith* on the set of *Intolerance* with *Lillian Gish*. Behind the camera is *Billy Bitzer*, whose technical ingenuity enabled *Griffith* to put many of his ideas into practice during their association. In the 450-odd films he directed or supervised between and 1913, he shaped the basic elements of film-making into the language and syntax that would serve cinema for over half a century. Yet for much of this period *Griffith* was largely unaware that he was transforming filmic expression. Instead, he was an intuitive refiner and extender of existing *cinematic* methods, which he combined with

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the conventions of Victorian art, literature and drama in order to tell his stories in the most effective way. Within five years of his directorial debut, Griffith had completely mastered the film form. Although *The Adventures of Dollie* was an incongruous mix of realism and clichéd melodrama, it had an instinctive narrative fluidity and symmetry. He cut on action throughout, allowing the narrative content to determine the placement of the camera and the timing of the cut, and the last-minute rescue which was to become something of a trademark was particularly notable for its rhythm and consistency of screen geography. Similarly, his visual metaphors anticipated Soviet theories of associative or intellectual montage. *A Corner in the Wheat* heralded an increasing concern with the content of the individual frame, its mise-en-scène. To complement his naturalistic exterior shots, Griffith disposed of painted backdrops and used domestic props to create angles and shape and deepen the frame. Griffith also transformed the art of screen acting, right down to instituting rehearsals. Aware that the camera could magnify even the slightest gesture or expression, he insisted on restraint and adherence to a range of movements and mannerisms which clearly denoted certain emotions, personality traits and psychological states. Walthall and Wallace Reid. In the process he gave cinema a new social and intellectual respectability, but despite his achievements Griffith remained largely unknown. Here again he was to build on the foundations laid by others. Furious that his 1911 two-reeler, *Enoch Arden*, had been released in separate parts, Griffith secretly began work on a four-reel biblical spectacle, *Judith of Bethulia*, in 1913. Sets and costumes were painstakingly authentic, the narrative development taut, and the acting exceptional. Yet in striving for scale and significance, Griffith discarded experimentation and exposed his intellectual shallowness. Consequently, sentimentality, pretentiousness and political naivety permeate much of his later work, including his best-known films, *The Birth of a Nation* and *Intolerance* 1916. Griffith, *The Birth of a Nation* Composed and lit to resemble the prints of the Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, the battle scenes were originally tinted red to convey the fury of combat. Griffith invested much of the profit into his wounded response to the adverse reaction, *Intolerance*. Interweaving four narratives spanning years, Griffith aimed to show how truth has always been threatened by hypocrisy and injustice, but he was ultimately frustrated by thematic inconsistency and the idealism of his solutions. *The Babylon* set designed by Walter W. But audiences were confused by the style and alienated by the sermonizing and Griffith spent the rest of his career paying for its failure. Suffocated by the studio system, his work became increasingly conventional, old-fashioned and, despite fine films from *Broken Blossoms* to *Orphans of the Storm*, increasingly prone to repetition and sentimentality. Suffocation by the strictures of the studio system was a fate shared by many creative film-makers in the s. Yet, as the Jazz Age drew to a close, it was hard to recall that many of the moguls who maintained such a tight grip on every aspect of American cinema had first entered the industry as small-time exhibitors hoping to cash in on what was still considered a disreputable novelty. Mayer, mostly first-generation Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe, had the acumen and courage to emerge victorious from the business wars of the s. To satisfy demand, producers and exhibitors flagrantly ignored machine patents and exploited the absence of film strip copyright. In , armed with the patent on the Latham Loop, Edison began to fight back, systematically suing everybody that used the loop in its cameras or projectors. As the smaller companies folded, Biograph entered the fray, having secured the Armat and Latham patents. Eventually, in excess of two hundred legal actions came before the U. In the meantime, an exhibition revolution was taking place. Movies had been part of vaudeville bills or fairground attractions before the opening of the first permanent venue, Thomas L. However, audiences were now demanding regular changes of program and to facilitate such rapid turnover, a new player entered the industry. The distributor bought or leased films from the producer and then rented them to the exhibitor, thus guaranteeing a market for the producer and cost-effective availability for the exhibitor. This three-tier system is largely still in effect today. To strengthen their hand, they signed a deal with Eastman giving them exclusive access to perforated celluloid stock. The MPPC responded v

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employing gangs to destroy equipment and intimidate casts and crews, but despite such strongarm tactics, the independents prospered and by the time the courts outlawed the MPPC in 1917 most of its constituents had already folded. The last, Vitagraph, was taken over by Warners in 1912. In fact, units had been shooting in such suntraps as Jacksonville, San Antonio, Santa Fe and Cuba since 1908 to maintain production levels during the East Coast winter. But in addition to long daylight hours, southern California also offered a diversity of scenery – mountains, valleys, islands, lakes, coastlines, deserts and forests – that could plausibly evoke locations anywhere in the world. The independents, enriched by their successful investment in features, seized the opportunity to strengthen their position through a series of foundations and mergers.

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### 3: "Encyclopedia Of U.S. Political History" by Richard M. Valelly , '75

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Liberals mostly Democrats with a few Republicans and independents come to power with the landslide election of liberal Democrat Franklin D. In his first days Roosevelt pushes through a series of dramatic economic programs known as the New Deal. President Roosevelt calls his opponents "conservatives" as a term of abuse, they reply that they are "true liberals". Their bitter feud over jurisdiction, however, produces numerous strikes, angers public opinion and weakens their political power. He was not an activist but his ideas have been influential. Taft leads the conservative opposition to liberal policies apart from public housing and aid to education, which he supported. He was not so much an "isolationist" as a staunch opponent of the ever-expanding powers of the White House. The growth of this power, Taft feared, would lead to dictatorship or at least spoil American democracy, republicanism and civil virtue. Judd redoubled his support after the Nationalists in fled to Formosa Taiwan. He founds the market-oriented Chicago School of Economics which reshapes conservative economic theory. Stigler opposes regulation of industry as counterproductive; Friedman undermines Keynesian macroeconomics. Republicans score landslide victories in the House and Senate in off-year elections and set about enacting a conservative agenda in the 80th Congress. Congress passes the Taft-Hartley Act , designed by conservatives to create what they consider a proper balance between the rights of management and the rights of labor. Unions call it a slave labor law; Truman vetoes it and both houses override the veto. They are protesting support for civil rights legislation in the party platform and make Thurmond their nominee for president in the election. Nearly all return to the Democratic party in Weaver publishes *Ideas Have Consequences* , which influences intellectuals to question sophistic interpretations of literature. Liberal Republican Thomas Dewey again wins the Republican nomination , to the frustration of conservatives. They promote statewide right-to-work campaigns. Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy gives a speech saying, "While I cannot take the time to name all the men in the State Department who have been named as members of the Communist Party and members of a spy ring, I have here in my hand a list of And when given values are at stake the conservative can even become a revolutionary. Taft , the conservative champion. The editors include representative traditionalists, Catholics, libertarians and ex-communists. She influences even those conservative intellectuals who reject her ethical system such as Buckley and Whittaker Chambers. Royster becomes editor of the editorial page of *The Wall Street Journal* to He wins two Pulitzer Prizes for his conservative interpretation of economic and political news. The GOP pushes "right-to-work" laws in California and elsewhere, but the unions counter-organize for the Democrats. Conservatives try again in In a deep economic recession the Democrats score a landslide victory , defeating many old-guard conservative Republicans. The new Congress has large Democratic majorities: Nevertheless, the new Congress fails to pass any major liberal legislation as most committee chairs are Southern Democrats who support the Conservative Coalition. Welch uses an elaborate control system that enables him to keep a very tight rein on each chapter. Its major activities are circulating petitions and supporting the local police. It becomes a favorite target of attack from the left and is disowned by many of the prominent conservatives of the day. Kennedy in , as Lyndon B. An unexpected bonanza helped conservatism in the late s as liberalism came under intense attack from the New Left , especially in academe. This new element, says liberal historian Michael Kazin, worked to "topple the corrupted liberal order. Dionne finds that, "If liberal ideology began to crumble intellectually in the s it did so in part because the New Left represented a highly articulate and able wrecking crew.

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### 4: Timeline of modern American conservatism - Wikipedia

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than anything encountered today. John Tyler stepped into the office of the presidency during the constitutional crisis left by the first death of a sitting president. Abraham Lincoln inherited a divided nation on the brink of war. His successor, Harry S. Kennedy stepped into the increasingly heated atmosphere of the cold war. In the wake of Watergate, the first unelected president, Gerald R. As the forty-fourth president takes office, Updegrave presents a timely look at these chief executives and the challenges they faced. In examining the ways in which presidents have addressed crises, Baptism by Fire illustrates the importance of character in leadership—and in the resilience of America itself. Committees in the U. Congress A to Z. Present alphabetically arranged entries on the history of Congress, some of its influential members, terms and concepts, scandals, the legislative process, appointments, and appropriations. Congress and the Nation. Summarizes all congressional activity by presidential term. Summarizes congressional activity a single year at a time. Arranged alphabetically in this two-volume reference, entries for every member of Congress since cite basic biographical data, followed by tables presenting voting scores and interest group ratings, allowing in-depth appraisals and comparisons of voting history. Articles examine the election process for president, Congress, and statewide offices, and discuss the roles of political parties and the media, election scandals, and voting rights. This new volume contains all the information a reader needs to understand the American election process and its political parties. This complete A-to-Z reference guide covers the people, events, and terms involved in the electoral process. It also provides a history of elections in the United States, focusing primarily on presidential elections. Facts on File, c In the current profusion of Web-based government information resources, this encyclopedia provides a welcome print reference guide to the organization, functions, and history of federal agencies. Briefer entries describe nearly independent agencies, Congress, and the judicial branch. Each entry also supplies mail and Web site contacts, but lacks bibliographies. A current, highly informative guide to the federal bureaucracy for the general public that will also be welcomed by students and researchers of public administration and government. London ; New York: Hawkesworth and Kogan have encouraged the authors of the 88 chapter-length entries in these volumes to provide readers with a state of research for the topic that describes the history of the field, the development of its theoretical trends, and its current aspects. The entries are divided into the broad topics of central concepts of political theory, contemporary ideologies, contemporary political systems, political institutions, political forces and processes, centripetal and centrifugal forces in the nation- state, policy-making and policies, international relations, and major issues in contemporary world politics. Among the 19 chapters in the last category are genocide, Eastern Europe, arms control and disarmament, Latin America, Asia, Africa, and democratization. A random selection of other sections includes such topics as the United Nations, health policy, social movements, identity politics, interest groups, military rule, the Islamic state, and conceptions of human nature. A bibliography is included with each entry.

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### 6: Modern and Contemporary Political Ideologies

? to present Volume Editor: Richard Vallery, Swarthmore College *The troubled Carter Administration*, , proved to be the political gateway for the resurgence of a more ideologically conservative Republican party led by a popular president, Ronald Reagan.

Williams - March 14, Last month, at a Raeford, N. Department of Agriculture guidelines and therefore was deemed nonnutritious. She replaced it with school cafeteria chicken nuggets. But whether her lunch was nutritious or not is not the issue. The issue is governmental usurpation of parental authority. In a number of states, pregnant teenage girls may be given abortions without the notification or the permission of parents. The issue is neither abortion nor whether a pregnant teenager should have an abortion. The issue is this: What gives the government the authority to usurp parental authority? Part of the problem is that people who act as instruments of government do not pay a personal price for usurping parental authority. The reason is Americans, unlike Americans of yesteryear, have become timid and, as such, come to accept all manner of intrusive governmental acts. Then they demanded nonsmoking sections on airplanes. Emboldened by that success, they demanded no smoking at all on airplanes and then airports and then restaurants and then workplaces -- all in the name of health. Had the tobacco zealots demanded their full agenda when they started out, they would not have achieved anything. Using the anti-tobacco crusade as their template and finding Americans so compliant, zealots and would-be tyrants are extending their agenda. Why not control what we eat? San Francisco, Chicago and several other cities have outlawed or are seeking to outlaw serving foie gras in restaurants. If you see Williams eating foie gras, just come up and take it off his plate. Other food tyrants want to stop us from eating Dove and Haagen-Dazs ice cream, Mrs. Americans have become compliant in nation-crippling ways. Over the past several years, gasoline prices have been shooting through the roof, but not to worry. The Obama administration would rather pour more taxpayer dollars into risky alternative crony energy suppliers and electric cars. How long before the government places graphic warning labels on junk food? Richmond Times-Dispatch - A. The courts might throw them out on First Amendment grounds. Not because it decided they were too repulsive. No, federal authorities plan to update the warning labels to keep the shock value fresh. Although the placement of graphic warning labels on commercial products is novel in the U. Wartime propaganda posters of an earlier age routinely depicted the enemy as monstrous beasts to be slain or subhuman bugs to be exterminated. Of course, no one backing the new warning labels would call them propaganda. The new labels are designed to provoke a reaction in that lizard part of your brain thoughts never reach. A warning on a ladder that reads, "Caution: Improper use could lead to serious injury from falling" conveys information. A graphic photo of a compound tibia fracture conveys only sentiment. Sporting-equipment companies glamorize it just as cigarette companies glamorize smoking, with beautiful idols looking too cool for school as they engage in the activity. But you could de-glamorize exercise in a hurry by forcing people to view pictures of dislocated shoulders, torn ligaments, and genitals covered in raging cases of jock itch. Indeed, someone asked Sibelius that very question during a press conference about the cigarette labels. Her response was evasive. Food labels are voluntary, she said. And tobacco is unique because smoking is "the No. Obesity is gaining ground fast. Ergo, Sibelius says the government has an interest in food because "it has a lot to do with underlying health costs and [the] overall health of our nation. The work around obesity and healthier, more nutritious eating" will be "an ongoing focus. The proposal is ostensibly voluntary. But then so is paying the Mafia protection money not to burn down your store. In brief, the arc of food regulation seems to be following the arc of tobacco regulation: The government should direct personal behavior that has any effect on other people. Since any behavior can be said to affect somebody else in some way, this is a recipe for a government of infinite scope. Two days after Washington unveiled its new warning labels for cigarette packages, the New England Journal of Medicine published a study reporting that our food choices influence our weight more than exercise does. And potato chips pack on the pounds faster than any other food,

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including candy and desserts. If we apply that consistently, then there is no reason federal regulators should not adorn bags of potato chips with garish photos of morbidly obese corpses, cutaways of clogged arteries, or glistening mounds of fatty tissue hacked out of cadavers. The idea sounds laughably implausible now. As Secretary Sibelius says: We biggie-size the verbiage just like the drive-throughs biggie-size the drinks. Fat gave way to overweight, which gave way to obese, which was upgraded to morbidly obese; our language expands with American waistlines. By any measure, though, as a nation we are not exactly svelte. Well, 80 percent of the adult population in America does not smoke and that makes us feel better about ourselves. Every society has a caste system of some sort. And there is always somebody at the bottom who the rest of us dump on. Television networks weaned themselves from tobacco ads over the next seven years, and eventually magazines did as well. Gradually smokers became the most reviled group in America. We pushed them outdoors, in the rain, to smoke. To be sure, the anti-smoking effort was the biggest and most successful public health initiative since the polio vaccine. The population has doubled, but the number of smoking-related deaths continues to be around , people a year. Besides, beating up smokers is fun sport. The Food and Drug Administration just ordered tobacco companies to put ghoulish images on their cigarette packs as a warning to smokers of the dire consequences that are possible if you smoke. This seems to be more about humiliating a group of people than getting anyone to quit. So why does the FDA not simply ban smoking? Smokers have had two generations to rid themselves of the habit. There is no reason for anyone under 60 to smoke. The government warned them. Now would be a good time to ban cigarettes and yet we will not. Besides, society needs smokers, because they pay hefty taxes to the government. Smokers are cash cows. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids estimates that for every 10 percent rise in taxes, there is a 4 percent drop in smokers. What a terrific setup. Increase the cigarette tax with the ironic excuse that this is to get smokers to quit when you know not many of them will. Reynolds estimated its profits are 30 cents a pack. So when I see these anti-smoking commercials and editorial page cartoons denouncing big tobacco companies, I wonder why they do not show the politicians greedily using their profits from cigarette to buy golf carts in New York, metal detectors for schools in Alabama and the operating costs for a horse park in North Carolina. That is how some of the tobacco tax money is spent, according to R. Reynolds, which obviously has an interest in the matter. I would rather see more of the money go to lung cancer research. We should be able to get the five-year survival rate up from 15 percent to, say, the 86 percent rate for breast cancer. Smokers are to be reviled, not aided. For besides the money, there is a psychological reason we need smokers in America: They make good punching bags. One of the reasons I and most other people beat up on that congressman from New York who sent that vulgar picture to the college student was that it made me feel better about myself. I have done a lot of dumb things, but I have not done anything that dumb. Therefore, I am superior. And so we will continue to vilify smokers, shun them, and send them outside to indulge their filthy habit. We need the money - and the self-satisfaction of being "better" than someone else. The new warning labels required on cigarette packs, however, have that goal. Designed to evoke disgust with smoking, they may also induce revulsion at excessive uses of power. The old cigarette warnings inform consumers of straightforward facts, such as: But the point of the new labels is not to ensure that potential and actual smokers understand the hazards of the habit and make an informed choice. The point is to get people to avoid cigarettes whether they want to or not. The Food and Drug Administration finds it intolerable that despite all the efforts to stamp out smoking -- through tobacco taxes, advertising restrictions, educational campaigns and smoking bans -- nearly 50 million Americans continue to puff away. The hope is that repeated assaults with nauseating photos will kill the urge. So anyone electing to smoke will have to run a gauntlet of horrors:

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