Adam Smith and the wealth of nations 44964-D 28 minutes
Traces the life, career and basic beliefs of the man considered the father of economics, along with a look at the provocative ideas that are expressed in The Wealth of Nations.

Affluenza 52244-D 56 minutes
"[A] fascinating look at one of the greatest social maladies of our time: overconsumption and materialism. Hosted by National Public Radio's Scott Simon, the program explores both the comical and sobering aspects of our consumerism and its enormous impact on families, communities and the environment. With the help of historians and archival film, Affluenza reveals the forces that have dramatically transformed us from a nation that prizes thriftiness - with strong beliefs in 'plain living and high thinking' - into the ultimate consumer society."
Special features: "From the filmmaker" with John de Graaf (25 min.) ; "A simple calling" with voluntary simplicity expert Cecile Andrews (9 min.) ; "The two Y's, democracy and the economy" with economist Peter Dorman (10 min.) ; Adbusters "Uncommercials" ; Teacher's guide (PDF) ; Viewer's guide (PDF).

Amartya Sen 49052-D 56 minutes
Documentary on the life and work of Amartya Sen, the first South Asian to win the 1998 Nobel Prize in Economics. The film is centered around a conversation between Sen and economist Kaushik Basu, a student of Sen, and is interspersed with interviews of other experts as well as footage of places connected with Sen's life.

America betrayed 50338-D 94 minutes
America's infrastructure was once our proudest achievement. Now its a most dangerous embarrassment. Bridges, dams, levees and highways are crumbling, toppling, being washed away, and putting us all at risk. Features interviews with journalists, noted scientists, whistleblowers who risked their lives to speak out, and politicians from both sides. Exposes the rampant collusion, corruption and cronyism within the government agencies whose very purpose is to protect us.
Special features: Interview with director; bonus interviews: Whistleblowers, revolving doors, scratching backs; resource guide.

American casino 49867-D 89 minutes
A documentary chronicling the subprime-mortgage mess and subsequent financial collapse, from the points of view of Wall Street players and homeowners trapped by subprime loans.
The ascent of money 50810-D 240 minutes
Bestselling author, economist and historian Niall Ferguson takes a look at how money evolved, from the concept of credit and debt in the Renaissance to the emergence of a global economy and the subprime crisis we face today.

Big bucks, big pharma 43081-D 46 minutes
Big Bucks, Big Pharma pulls back the curtain on the multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical industry to expose the insidious ways that illness is used, manipulated, and in some instances created, for capital gain. Focusing on the industry's marketing practices, media scholars and health professionals help viewers understand the ways in which direct-to-consumer (DTC) pharmaceutical advertising glamorizes and normalizes the use of prescription medication, and works in tandem with promotion to doctors. Combined, these industry practices shape how both patients and doctors understand and relate to disease and treatment. Ultimately, Big Bucks, Big Pharma challenges us to ask important questions about the consequences of relying on a for-profit industry for our health and well-being.

Introduction -- Branding drugs -- Swimming in pills -- Disease mongering -- No free lunch -- A healthier prescription.

Blind spot 50724-D 54 minutes
A documentary about the current oil and energy crisis and its effect on the environment. It explores the subject of Peak Oil and its implications for the future of civilization. Includes interviews with sociologist William R. Catton, evolutionary biologist Jason Bradford, environmental analyst Lester Brown, NASA's James Hansen, author Bill McKibben, and others.

Breaking the logjam 34593-H 58 minutes
Reflections on school finance reform

Building the American dream 51741-D 60 minutes
This historical documentary chronicles New York real estate developer William Levitt's post-war construction of affordable housing for returning World War II veterans and their families in Levittown and other Long Island communities, thereby establishing the prototype for modern suburbia. Tracing the period from 1947 to the present day, the video explores Levitt's vision of rapidly constructing inexpensive tract homes on 60' x 100' lots, featuring rare archival footage and photos, an interview with Levitt and the reminiscences of numerous Levittown residents. The video shows how the federal government, banks and builders like Levitt cooperated in the early postwar years to finance and build affordable housing, reveals how a policy of racial discrimination prevented blacks from buying the homes, and traces the subsequent collapse of Levitt's construction empire.

Capitalism 51653-D 94 minutes
From Middle America, to the halls of power in Washington, to the global financial epicenter in Manhattan, Moore will once again go into uncharted territory. With both humor and outrage this explores a taboo question: What is the price that America pays for its love of capitalism? Years
ago, that love seemed so innocent. Today, however, the American dream is looking more like a nightmare as families pay the price with their jobs, their homes and their savings. Visit the homes of ordinary people whose lives have been turned upside down; go looking for explanations in Washington, DC and elsewhere. What he finds are the all-too-familiar symptoms of a love affair gone astray: lies, abuse, betrayal - not to mention the 14,000 jobs being lost every day. A look into what a more hopeful future could look like.

Century of the self 46753-D 236 minutes
Part 1. The Happiness machines. Explores the emotional connection to consumerism and the psychological motivation of desires over needs through the historical context of the early 20th century; the use of propaganda and the promotion of Freudian ideologies. The work of Edward L. Bernays, public relations specialist and nephew of Freud, is discussed -- Part 2. The Engineering of consent. Post-WWII growth of psychoanalysis in America. Comments on the work of Ernest Dichter -- Part 3. There is a policeman inside all our heads, he must be destroyed. 1960's questioning of Freudian principles, liberation of feelings vs. suppressing primitive animal instincts -- Part 4. Eight people sipping wine in Kettering : "Satisfaction of individual feelings and desire is our highest priority." How politicians in Britain and America create, control and respond to this idea.

Chef! 53340-D 98 minutes
"In Chef!, Cameroonian filmmaker Jean-Marie Teno looks for the roots of Africa's authoritarian regimes in the patriarchal family, reinforced by traditional kingship and the colonial experience. ... Teno investigates the ties between unaccountable government and an unproductive economy in La tête dans les nuages. ... We meet two college-educated young people, irene and Jackie, who can only find paying jobs in the burgeoning informal sector which increasingly supplies the dailysubsistence needs of most people."

China 29177-H 50 minutes
As China continues to experiment with Western-style economics, many city dwellers already enjoy the perogatives of a market economy. But how will China feed itself as more and more farmers flee their land for the allure of urban living? This program seeks to understand the effects of economic reform on Chinese society, from the villages to the cities. Will cultural values and the traditional arts and sciences retain their importance as China makes its bid for first-world status, or will they and the rest of the old China be swept away by Western attitudes, a burgeoning middle-class, and the country's new identity as a nascent economic powerhouse?

China vs the United States 48705-D
"It's the end of a myth which lasted 3,000 years. Since its oil shortage, China has relied on the outside world. Energy is its weak spot, its Achilles heel, and the problem will become more pronounced in proportion to its unbridled economic growth, which continues to be forecasted at 8% for the foreseeable future. There will be an immense need for an increased energy supply. China is unable to meet these needs and
collaboration with other governments is its only option. All of this growth has forced China to launch a world conquest. Every country with oil is being pursued."

The city beautiful 41301-D 78 minutes
Documentary on two families in Sunder Nagri, a small working class colony on the margins of Dehli, were traditional weavers are threatened by the economics of globalization.

Collapse 52316-D 80 minutes
Meet Michael Ruppert, a different kind of American. A former Los Angeles police officer turned independent reporter, he predicted the current financial crisis in his self-published newsletter, From the Wilderness, at a time when most Wall Street and Washington analysts were still in denial. Director Chris Smith has shown an affinity for outsiders in films like American Movie and The Yes Men.

The cost of cool 53816-D 27 minutes
Examines teenagers grappling with conspicuous consumption and its environmental price.

Critical condition 50344-D 83 minutes
Investigates the health care crisis in America by following a diverse group of uninsured individuals as they battle critical illnesses without proper care.
Includes filmmaker interview, filmmaker biography, and two short films: Uncovered and Your money or your life.

Dam/age 37636-H 50 minutes
The story of the events that led to the arrest of author Arundhati Roy in India for contempt of court.
Economic development projects |x Social aspects |z India |z Gujarat.
Water resources development |x Social aspects |z India |z Gujarat.
Sardar Sarovar (Narmada) Project.

The debt of dictators 45659-D 46 minutes
Exposes the questionable lending of billions of dollars by multinational banks and international financial institutions to brutal dictators throughout the world and reveals the impoverishment resulting from the debts incurred to multinational lending institutions by these dictators. The film takes viewers to Argentina, South Africa, and the Philippines, where they come face to face with those suffering from the sacrifice of essential social services in order to repay these illegitimate debts.

Dot con 35839-H 60 minutes
"When the Internet bubble burst in March 2000, unlucky investors watched more than $3 trillion of their money disappear. What spurred the incredible dot-com bull run on Wall Street? Was the public blinded by dreams of small fortunes and easy living or did the nation's investment banks manipulate the IPO market and exploit public trust?"
Earthlings 42604-D 95 minutes
"Narrated by the Academy Award nominated actor Joaquin Phoenix (Gladiator), Earthlings in a groundbreaking film about mankind's complete dependence on, yet total disrespect for, animals used as pets, food, clothing, entertainment, and for medical or scientific research. With hidden cameras and never-before-seen footage, Earthlings chronicles the day-to-day practices of some of the largest industries in the world, all of which rely entirely on animals for profit. Powerful, informative and thought-provoking, Earthlings is by far the most comprehensive documentary every produced on the correlation between humankind, nature, animals, and human economic interests."

Economics 39392-H
Economics and government policy 36109-H 60 minutes
Conversation between Joseph Stiglitz and Arjo Klamer

The Emperor's new clothes 52243-D 54 minutes
"Filmed in Canada, the United States and Mexico over a three-year period, this provocative documentary immerses itself in the stark reality of life before, during and after the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). It takes an incisive look at the profound effects that economic agreements between big business and government can have on human lives, including increased cuts to social programs, massive unemployment, environmental damage, and demoralization."

Energy war 48709-D 78 minutes
Profiles newly emergent 'superpowers' such as Iran and Venezuela. Thomas Friedman analyzes the political concept of 'petro authoritarianism' and Kenneth Deffeyes explains the 'Peak Oil' phenomenon, the point at which the earth's supply of oil begins its terminal decline. Concludes by investigating the search for alternatives to our dependency on oil, featuring interviews with economists, stock market traders, and new energy entrepreneurs, who discuss the pros and cons of such possible substitutes as biofuels, hydropower, nuclear and solar energy.
Oil as a weapon? -- Petro authoritarianism -- New world leaders -- Peak oil -- Oil states -- Going green -- Solar energy.

Environmental racism 34992-H 40 minutes
This video contains two talks. First, Robert Bullard discusses environmental racism and the environmental justice movement's role in redefining environmentalism to include where we live, work, play and worship. He also redefines the movement as an inclusive, multi-ethnic struggle for environmental and economic justice rather than the exclusive domain of a white middle class. Bullard describes the environmental justice movement as the fastest growing movement in the U.S. He is an activist and environmental sociologist and author of Confronting Environmental Racism.
Second, Vandana Shiva criticizes the inequality and bankrupt policies of the IMF and WTO. She describes the Living Democracy movement in India which is about the earth family—every being having the right to democratic participation in the resources of this planet. The Living Democracy movement is about fighting for true freedom where needs are met, democratic choices are respected, and resources are shared. Vandana Shiva is a physicist, ecologist, and activist. She is the author of Biopiracy and Stolen Harvest.

Escape from affluenza 52231-D 54 minutes
Taking off where the documentary Affluenza ends, this television production shows ways individuals are combating consumerism and 'affluenza', including the voluntary simplicity movement. Hosted by Wanda Urbanska, co-author of Simple living. Special features: "Your money, your life, & your country" (21 min.), an interview with Vicki Robin, author, "Debt solutions" (10 min.), an interview with Bill Liendecker, consumer credit counselor, "Simplicity, the path within" (18 min.), an interview with Cecile Andrews, voluntary simplicity expert; "Uncommercials" from Adbusters (3 min.); on the DVD-ROM portion: a teacher guide and a viewer guide in .pdf format.

Fiscal fundamentals 34594-H 18 minutes
Mitchell Bean narrates this overview of Michigan's budgetary processes and the responsibilities of the state's House Fiscal Agency.

FinCEN 48799-H 76 minutes
Information on money laundering and how businesses can recognize and prevent suspicious financial activities using the suspicious activities report.

Finance 26861-H 37 minutes
Financial experts from around the world address the challenges of global capital markets, technology, retail financial services, derivatives, and especially how financial and banking institutions will manage billions of dollars in international trade carried out by electronic transfer.

Game theory applications 36111-H 33 minutes
Dr. John F. Nash Jr., Professor of Mathematics and 1994 Nobel Prize winner, Economics, in conversation with Professor Dr. Reinhard Selten, Director Laboratory for Experimental Economics and 1994 Nobel Prize winner, Economics. Discussion includes non-corporate modeling, game theory and economic modeling.

The Global dimension 35601-D 26 minutes
1.5 billion people in developing countries live in extreme poverty, and the living conditions for twice that number are almost as deplorable. This program investigates how both trade and financial aid are being used to help Costa Rica and other third-world nations bridge the
technological divide and gain much-needed know-how so that they can improve their ways of life and prosper in the burgeoning global economy.

Global economic issues 41629-D 23 minutes
Program focuses on the globalization of the world economy, as a result of the interconnectedness of the world, post-World War II.

Homecoming 28469-H 57 minutes
Documentary examines the history of land ownership and rural economics in the South among Afro-Americans from the end of the Civil War to the present. Includes archival footage and photographs and commentary.

Home economics 49675-D 46 minutes
"As mortgage market 'meltdowns' and the environmental crisis bespeak its wider consequences. The film bursts the bubble of the American Dream of homeownership and reveals the deep human costs of suburbanization and automobilization. In candid interviews, two working mothers and a teenager speak about the social tolls of long daily commutes, racism, crime, the Protestant work ethic, and the meaning of home. Subtly and sensitively, the film explores the relation between our built environment and our daily lives, revealing a sad irony--home ownership is often achieved at the expense of the very values a home is said to represent."

In debt we trust 47909-D 89 minutes
A documentary examining the increasing debt burden carried by millions of Americans argues that corrupt practices by financial and government institutions are fostering citizens' dependence on credit while creating a ballooning national debt that is leading the country towards fiscal disaster.

India, the U.S. and the World Bank 51316-D 35 minutes
"With mounting public pressure to change the way international development is shaped by agencies like The World Bank, the Global Environment Facility (GEF) was created to fund projects "at the cutting edge of conservation." This documentary examines one such project in southern India, to the USA, where the GEF works from inside The World Bank. We learn the Bengal Tiger is heading for extinction, and villagers claim the GEF project forced them off their land with inadequate compensation. Tempers flare as The World Bank is accused of "treating forests as their fiefdoms." With 2.5 billion dollars to spend The World Bank's green aid unit looks promising on paper. But does it live up to its own rhetoric?"

Inside job 54184-D 120 minutes
Provided is an analysis of the global financial crisis of 2008, which at a cost over $20 trillion, caused millions of people to lose their jobs and homes in the worst recession since the Great Depression, and nearly resulted in a global financial collapse. Through exhaustive research,
and extensive interviews with key financial insiders, politicians, journalists, and academics, traced is the rise of a rogue industry which has corrupted politics, regulation, and academia.

Inside the global economy 48936-D 780 minutes
Presents the principles of international economics using on-location documentary case studies, news and archival footage, and commentary from distinguished international economists.
disc 1. Trade, an introduction (case studies: IBM in Japan and mineral exports from Australia) -- Protectionism (title on disc label: Protectionism vs. free trade) (case studies: French farmer's protest ; Voluntary export restraints [on Japanese cars into the U.S.]).
disc 2. Trade policy (case studies: The Airbus project ; Chile, the miracle of wine) -- Trade liberalization and regional trade blocs (case studies: NAFTA, boon or bust? ; The U.K. enters the European Union).
disc 3. Labor and capital mobility (case studies: the immigrant worker [guest workers in the Netherlands] ; Maquiladoras [and Mexican immigration to the U.S.]) -- Multinational corporations (case studies: Multinationals : Ericsson in Hungary ; Multinational corporations : who is us? [comparison of Smith-Corona and Brother].
disc 5. Exchange rates, capital flight, and hyperinflation (case studies: The Mexican peso crisis : the second time around ; Hyperinflation in Argentina) -- Developing countries (case studies: Korea vs. Sri Lanka ; Tanzania : aid or trade).
disc 6. Economies in transition (case studies: Small scale privatization [state industries vs. private entrepreneurs in Russia] ; Poland : planning and competition ["shock therapy"]) -- The environment (case studies: Environmental protection [the U.S.-Mexico agreement on dolphin-safe tuna fishing and trans-national pollution along the Rhine River]).
disc 7. The evolving world economy (case studies: China as an economic power ; U.S. computer industry [Microsoft and U.S. dominance of the software market]).

Inside the meltdown 49410-D 60 minutes
Frontline investigates the causes of the worst economic crisis in 70 years and how the government responded. The film chronicles the inside stories of the Bear Stearns deal, Lehman Brothers collapse, the propping up of insurance giant AIG and the $700 billion bailout.

The International Monetary Fund 28640-H 36 minutes
This program highlights the Asian crisis, in which the IMF’s one-size-fits-all policy recommendations and faulty judgment apparently worsened the economies it hoped to assist. Issues such as conflicts of interest, charges of corruption, and political heavy-handedness are prompting the CATO Institute and others to call for an end to the IMF.

Intiaanikapina 46320-D 29 minutes
Bolivia, the poorest of the South American countries, is on the verge of civil war. After centuries of oppression, the Indian people are now demanding their rights, including the nationalization of Bolivia’s natural gas.

Jason DeParle: American dream 51013-D 26 minutes
A report by economics correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston about the fate of families after welfare, drawn from Jason DeParle's new book "American Dream."

Keynesian economics 35416-H 30 minutes
James Tobin, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Economics, Yale University, and Robert Shiller, Professor of Economics, Yale University discuss the Keynesian economics and its impact on economic policy in the U.S.

Kids + money 51229-D 33 minutes
Kids + money is a conversation with young people from diverse Los Angeles communities about the influence of money in their lives. From rich to poor, Pacific Palisades to East L.A., kids discuss how they are shaped by a culture of consumerism.

Latino employment and unemployment 48861-D 27 minutes
Explores, analyzes, and compares the socioeconomic situation of Latinos and Hispanic Americans with that of the general population, illustrating some of the obstacles Latinos face in making the transition from poverty to financial independence. Contains an in-depth look at the situation facing migrant farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley, a region with high unemployment and poverty. Includes interviews with several Latinos and Hispanic Americans from different backgrounds.

Let's make money 53046-D 107 minutes
In Let's Make Money, Wagenhofer hits even harder at the exploitation of Third World countries, at the global money market that corrupts the world monetary system, and at the crass side of neoliberalism that endorses political manipulation of free trade and free markets by transferring control of the economy from governments to private investors.

The love of money 53041-D
3 videodiscs 52 minutes each
In September 2008, capitalism looked like it was on the brink of collapse. This is the story of how the crash was caused, what happened, and how generations to come will be affected by its legacy. Part one examines when the collapse of Lehman Brothers plunged the world into financial crisis. The program includes never-before-seen footage shot inside Lehman's in the weeks leading up to the demise of the bank. Part two examines the boom years before the global financial crash of 2008. Testimony comes from many of the key decision-makers over the last two decades. Part three tells the story of how politicians throughout the world reacted, and asks what has been learned from the entire calamity... and could it happen again?

Many Yeses, One No : Confronting Corporate Globalization 49624-D
This DVD provides a remarkable look back at the Global Justice Movement. As the critiques of "free trade" were just being formulated, alternative media producers were there to expose the brutal realities that were result of corporate globalization. This DVD collects material that spans from 1988 to 2002 and provides real insight into the development of this important recent social movement, and the role that independent media played in that movement. Panel includes key organizers from the WTO shutdown in 1999 as well as filmmakers and historical theorists.

May justice be done 47181-D 107 minutes
By any standard Argentina was a very rich country until the 1970s, with competitive industries, modern agriculture, and a prosperous middle class. By 2001, 21 out of 36 million people were living below the poverty level, and formerly eradicated diseases such as tuberculosis and leprosy reemerged. "May Justice Be Done" goes into the streets of Argentina, tracing the roots of the crisis in scholarly detail, back to the irresponsible lending policies of the international lending financial institutions. The film carefully follows the renegotiation of the external debt, actions referred to as the "Megacanje", a bond exchange program designed to postpone impending maturity dates in exchange for an increased interest rate. Instead of negotiating the debt through official channels via the Central Bank, government officials arranged deals directly with seven banks, including Credit Suisse First Boston, JP Morgan, and a Citibank subsidiary. Eschewing the laws of the market they claimed to champion, government officials assigned interest rates for bond investment that were far higher than the true market value. The result was the destruction of local industry, as credit became inaccessible and the export market suffered from unfavorable terms of trade. The international banks and investors, on the other hand, profited from these above market rates and banking commissions of more than $130 million. The inevitable default came in 2001 as a quarter of the population was reeling from rampant unemployment and the neo-liberals’ destruction of the social safety net.

Mind over money 52776-D 56 minutes
Investigates the shattering impact the recent global financial meltdown had on how economists think. Why did so few of the brightest minds in finance not only fail to predict the crash but also argue that it was impossible? With insights from experts and scientific experiments that highlight the hidden money drives in us all, explore a seismic shift in our efforts to understand the marketplace.

Money and banking 39326-H 27 minutes
Examines monetary policy and how government attempts to stabilize the economy. Explores fractional reserve banking, the deposits in chartered banks, and how reserves can be increased.

Money-driven medicine 52505-D 86 minutes
"MoneyDriven Medicine reveals why comprehensive healthcare reform remains the challenge of the years ahead and points to paths for the future. Doctors and health researchers show how the movement for patient-centered, accountable care can be carried into classrooms, hospitals, doctors' offices and community forums across the country."
Special features: "Educator's version" overview of current U.S. healthcare conditions and policy feature (50 min.); "Practitioner's version" medical viewpoints on healthcare climate featurette (38 min.); "Advocacy version" themes overview featurette (18 min.); theatrical trailer (2 min.).

Money in motion 34592-H 17 minutes
William Hamilton presents an in depth report on how the state of Michigan acquires funding and for its streets, highways, and bridges.

The Money lenders 34096-H 86 minutes
Updated with scenes from April 2000, a documentary on major criticisms of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), two of the most powerful financial institutions in the world. Five country case studies are presented, each concentrating on a different aspect of the critics' charges.
Bolivia: Debt, Drugs and Democracy ; Ghana: The Model of Success ; Brazil: Debt, damage and Politics ; Thailand: Dams and Dislocation ; Philippines: The Debt Fighters.

Money and power 32434-H 90 minutes
Presents the history of business and capitalism over the past 1,000 years -- the transfer of money and power from church and crown to today's international network of businesses. Includes such landmark events as the birth of modern banking, joint stock companies and the Federal Reserve System; the Industrial Revolution; the assembly line; the Transcontinental Railroad; the movie theater and computer. Some of the personalities featured include: Godric Finchale, King Philip II of Spain, Marco Polo, James

Myanmar business guide 31990-H 75 minutes
A comprehensive narrative of the working companies and enterprises of Burma.

On the line, 1924 28438-H 56 minutes
When Henry Ford's Model T rolls onto the scene in 1908, it is inconceivable that it will ever be anything more than a plaything for the wealthy. But mass production, and later, Ford's moving assembly line, allowed manufacturers to produce goods at affordable prices that made them accessible to a new mass market. This film follows the acceleration of mass production, from
the days of master craftsmen to the pressures and benefits of assembly-line work to the growing
strength of "people power" as labor and management struggle to divide the fruits of increased
productivity.

The other drug war 46852-D 60 minutes
"FRONTLINE examines the battle between major pharmaceutical companies and American
consumers fed up with paying the highest drug prices in the world. Through interviews with
consumers, legislators, scientists, top industry leaders and analysts, "The Other Drug War"
examines the efforts of states like Maine [Maine Rx] and Oregon to control escalating drug costs
in the face of strong opposition from the pharmaceutical industry. The program also explores the
tension between the high cost of scientific innovation and society's need to keep drugs and
health care affordable"--PBS.

Organizational change in transitional economies 27990-H 123 minutes
Discusses the effect of transition economies on organizational structure and behavior.

The overspent American 41928-D 37 minutes
Film explains the cultural forces behind Americans overspending in order to demonstrate
material success.
The cycle of work and spend -- Stretching reference groups -- The visible lifestyle -- The costs
of overspending -- Getting off the consumer escalator -- Downshifting -- Kid spending -- Lipstick
-- SUV advertising.

Participatory economics 37678-H 65 minutes
Albert's presentation outlines the values of an alternative economy: solidarity, self-management,
diversity, equity, and efficiency (in a progressive sense of the word). Albert describes the kind of
structures that could implement these values.

Paving the American dream 46069-H 56 minutes
The fast growing automobile industry, the passing of GI Bill and the Interstate Highway System
Act after World War II profoundly changed the economics and quality of life in this country,
especially among the Southern States from Maryland to Florida in the 90’s. This program
examines the crisis of over growth in the major Southern inland as well as costal cities, and
portraits the center of the problem -- clash between government intervention and citizen's
private rights, and smart growth vs. sustainable development. Answers to ways balancing these
factors are critical to the developmental planning for the next five to ten years.

The people's republic of capitalism 50785-D
v. 1. pt. 1. Joined at the hip ; pt. 2. MAO-ism to ME-ism -- v. 2. pt. 3. The fast lane ; pt. 4. It's the
economy, stupid.

Philosophy, the social context 29424-H 46 minutes
"London School of Economics professor Ernest Gellner discusses contemporary philosophy, its historical and social backgrounds, and its role in modern society. Gellner examines the radical expansion of scientific knowledge and its dehumanizing effect on society as expressed by sociologist Max Weber. Marxism’s messianic expectation is blamed for its failure to reconstruct society. Gellner dismisses today's philosophy of relativism as unworkable."

Plunder 54161-D 59 minutes
Exposing the forces responsible for the loss of trillions of dollars, millions of jobs, massive foreclosures, and the disappearance of retirement funds, the documentary investigates the unregulated fraud and theft that led to the market's collapse in fall 2008. Explores the epidemic of subprime mortgages, predatory lending, insurance scams, and high-risk hedge funds that caused the collapse of the housing market and a full-scale economic meltdown.

Praha 2000 37760-H 55 minutes
The protesters of various backgrounds talk about their reasons for protesting against the annual meeting of World Bank and IMF.

Rip off 54387-D 50 minutes
Examines how the banking industry harvests billions of dollars from consumers in the form of overdraft and other fees. Ralph Nader discusses the predatory lending practices of the major national banks and how individuals can fight against the unfair fees. Also interviews Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney who wrote and sponsored the Overdraft Protection Fair Practices Act, Gail Hillebrand of the Consumers Union, a loan shark whose rates are better than the banks’ fees, and various consumer advocates. Also examines the larger issue of corporate dominance of our culture by speaking with author and filmmaker Joel Bakan (“The Corporation”).

The Road to rock bottom 24497-H 60 minutes
As the Great Depression progressed economic collapse took its toll on rural America. Crops went unsold, farm mortgages were called in by banks, hungry farmers protested, and robberies increased dramatically. The U.S. Army was called in to defend the nation’s capital from veterans who were demanding that President Hoover and Congress pay a bonus for their services in World War I. The film ends with Franklin Roosevelt's landslide election to the presidency.

Selling of the Pentagon 38687-D 51 minutes
Focuses on major areas of public relations activities of the Pentagon and questions the use of the taxpayers' dollars to provide extensive financial support for apparent propaganda purpose.

The Shed sessions on participatory economics. 35970-H -35976-H Seven sessions seven tapes.
The Shed sessions on participatory economics. |n Session 1. |p Vision & values |h [videorecording] / |c produced, filmed and edited by Lydia Sargent.
Shop 'til you drop 52489-D 52 minutes
"Are we too materialistic? Are we willfully trashing the planet in our pursuit of things? And what's the source of all this frenetic consumer energy and desire anyway? In a fast-paced tour of the ecological and psychological terrain of American consumer culture, Shop 'Til You Drop challenges us to confront these questions head-on. Taking aim at the high-stress, high-octane pace of fast-lane materialism, the film moves beneath the seductive surfaces of the commercial world to show how the flip side of accumulation is depletion -- the slow, steady erosion of both natural resources and basic human values. In the end, Shop "Til You Drop helps us make sense of the economic turbulence of the moment, providing an unflinching, riveting look at the relationship between the limits of consumerism and our never-ending pursuit of happiness."

Sick around America 48455-D 60 minutes
In the United States, more than 2.5 million people lost their jobs last year. Along with losing their livelihood, they lost their health insurance. As the economy continues to spiral downward, the new administration promises to deliver comprehensive health care reform. Investigates the failures and future of the private insurance industry, examining the best and worst of U.S. healthcare by telling the gripping and sometimes tragic stories of ordinary Americans. As the national debate intensifies, the program lays bare the flaws in the system and examines the critical choices Americans face in changing a system that all sides agree needs a fundamental overhaul.

Sixteen decisions 34056-H 59 minutes
Examines the social charter of the Grameen Bank of Bangladesh and the 16 principles which undergird its success by examining the life of Selina, one of the 2.4 million Bangladeshi women building stronger rural economies through microcredit lending.

Slum futures 41477-D 23 minutes
This program visits the slums of Bombay, now known as Mumbai. Mumbai is India's financial capital, but the city has massive, sprawling slums, where eight out of the 12 million residents live. Examines the reality of living in the slums and the various projects attempting to rehabilitate Mumbai's slums. This program is part of a 27 part series that explores global efforts to achieve the United Nations Millennium Development Goals for halving poverty by 2015.

So right so smart 53825-D 86 minutes
"So Right So Smart profiles companies on the cutting edge of more sustainable business practices who are proving that being environmentally friendly is both good for the earth and good for business. Their inspiring stories of leadership and innovative change provide hopeful models for the larger business community and other institutions. The primary focus of the film is a behind-the-scenes look at the transformation of Interface Inc., a global carpet manufacturer led by Ray Anderson, one of the early pioneers of green business practices. In 1994, Anderson
read Paul Hawken's The Ecology of Commerce and had an epiphany: the planet was in crisis and his business was contributing to the problem. Since then, Anderson has spearheaded an often-challenging effort to transform Interface to a "restorative enterprise," and has become an inspiration to other businesses. Working with heart and commitment, Interface surrounded itself with experts in sustainability to educate and hold the company accountable."--publisher's website.

Spend and prosper 28575-H 50 minutes
John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946) was a revolutionary thinker whose ideas were to have a profound effect on the way governments plan their economic policies. Described by Bertrand Russell as one of the cleverest men he had met, Keynes was concerned with the collapse of prosperity between WW I & WW II, and urged a policy of expansion rather than austerity. The program follows his personal life and work using still and moving picture documents, paintings and cartoons in illustration.

Sustainable economies 29060-H 90 minutes
Lecture series sponsored by: The University of Michigan's Erb Environmental Management Institute, Corporate Environmental Management Program, Business School, School of Natural Resources and Environment, College of Literature Science and the Arts, College of Engineering, and the Office of the Vice President for Research with partial funding from the Dow Chemical Company.

The take 42719-D 87 minutes
In the wake of Argentina's spectacular economics collapse, Latin America's most prosperous middle class finds itself in a ghost town of abandoned factories and mass unemployment. Explores how Argentina's 2001 economic collapse, where a prosperous middle-class economy was destroyed during 10 years of IMF policies, impacted the lives of ordinary workers. Follows 30 unemployed auto-parts workers, who stage a protest against their bosses and economic globalization by occupying their closed factory and refusing to leave. Special features include short film "Gustavo Benedetto: Presente" and documentary "Fire the director: the making of the Take".

Toast 34475-H 12 minutes
Focuses on the excessive use of fossil fuels in the preparation and marketing of food by tracing the production and distribution of a loaf of bread from the oil well to consumption. Also illustrates the concept of net energy profit.

Unnatural causes 47173-D 236 minutes
"UNNATURAL CAUSES sounds the alarm about the extent of our alarming socio-economic and racial inequities in health-and searches for their root causes. But those causes are not what we might expect ... It turns out there's much more to our health than bad habits, health care or unlucky genes. The social conditions in which we are born, live and work profoundly affect our well-being and longevity."--Producer's website.
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Introduction -- In sickness and in wealth (56 min.) -- When the bough breaks (29 min.) -- Becoming American (29 min.) -- Bad sugar (29 min.) -- Place matters (29 min.) -- Collateral damage (29 min.) -- Not just a paycheck (30 min.).

Wage slaves 34994-H 89 minutes
Looks at five people working in low-wage jobs in Nevada, Alabama, California, and Florida. Includes interviews with these workers, as well as with Barbara Ehrenreich, former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, economics professor Donald Boudreaux, and author Walter Williams, among others.

We all fall down 49663-D 66 minutes
Documentary that chronicles the history of America's mortgage finance system, from the 1930s to its current state of crisis.

What would Jesus buy? 47865-D 91 minutes
Follows Reverend Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping Gospel Choir as they examine the commercialization of Christmas in America while following the group on a cross-country mission to save Christmas from the Shopocalypse - the end of humankind from consumerism, overconsumption and the fires of eternal debt. Delves into issues such as the role sweatshops play in America's mass consumerism and Big-Box Culture. Special features: Hilarious 8 minute Public Access show featuring The Reverend Bill, the Choir and Morgan Spurlock; deleted scenes; printable lyrics to the Choir's unique Christmas carols. What's the economy for, anyway? 51239-D
"Ecological economist Dave Batker presents a humorous, edgy, factual, timely and highly-visual monologue about the American economy today, challenging the ways we measure economic success, especially the Gross Domestic Product, and offering an answer to the question: What's the economy for, anyway? Using Gifford Pinchot's idea that the economy's purpose is "the greatest good for the greatest number over the longest run," Batker compares the performance of the U.S. economy with that of other industrial countries in terms of providing a high quality of life, fairness and ecological sustainability, concluding that when you do the numbers, we come out near the bottom in nearly every category. Batker shines a humorous light on such economic buzzwords as "productivity" and "consumer sovereignty" while offering ideas for "capitalism with a human face," a new economic paradigm that meets the real needs of people and the planet."

Where is the world going, Mr. Stiglitz? 45320-D
Disc 1. Where is globalization going? ; The global economy -- disc 2. The global financial system ; Globalization and the environment ; Globalization and developing nations.

Whose agenda is it anyway? 41460-D
Millennium series
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To fulfill the Millennium Development goals, many poor countries are now implementing Poverty Reduction Strategy Programs (PRSPs). But in Malawi, PRSPs are viewed by many as merely a new version of old World Bank policies, with decisions ultimately made in Washington, rather than by the country's own citizens. This report investigates the PRSP process and its effectiveness in Malawi with interviews with citizens in rural communities, government officials, civil society campaigners, World Bank economists and critics of World Bank policies.

Who's counting? 52242-D 94 minutes
Waring challenges the myths of objective economic policy by asking the question, "Why isn't the unpaid work of women counted in the gross domestic product?" She uses as an example, the women in the Philippines. She also raises the issue as to why there is no negative costs in the national accounts for damage to the environment?

Win in China 54432-D 60 minutes
"As the first decade of the 21st century comes to a close, the world's largest and most lucrative business-plan competition is held...not in the United States or in any western country, but in communist China. Beyond the 1.3 billion Chinese, the competition goes largely unnoticed in the rest of the world. But in communist China the competition, aptly named Win In China, is broadcast on national TV. Over 120,000 entrepreneurs compete for prize money in excess of 5 million with the winner receiving nearly 1.5 million dollars to invest in their new business plan...Win in China is more than a lucrative business plan competition--it is an opportunity for the government to educate, motivate and inspire the latent entrepreneurial talent in the most populous nation on earth."

Your job or mine? 24150-H 20 minutes
Discusses international business and environmental issues in relation to the free trade controversy in the United States, and the decision of the Green Giant Corporation of Salinas Valley, California, to expand to Mexico.

Your life, your money 50720-D 60 minutes
An engaging, high-impact program addresses a crucial need for honest, open financial advice in a pivotal stage of life. Through the compelling real-life stories of young people dealing with various financial and lifestyle scenarios, the program raises fiscal consciousness and knowledge on everything from banking and credit to investments, budgeting, insurance and self-employment. It features personal financial advice from respected national financial advisors.

1999, Fast forward 29031-H 60 minutes
"As communication and business cross national boundaries as never before, global politics are increasingly driven by global economics, and the power of free markets and new technologies are transforming people's lives the world over. But the aggressive reach of global capitalism has created new tensions and uncertainties. Who will be the winners and losers in the New World Order?"