

CHAPTER NOTES

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photojournalist working for a major newspaper
caught in the middle of this great disaster. The
situation is nearly
hopeless.

You're trying to shoot career-making photos. There
are houses and people
swirling around you, some disappearing under the
water. Nature is
showing
all its destructive fury.

You see a man in the water; he is fighting for his
life, trying not to
be
taken away with the water and debris. You move
closer. Somehow the man
looks
familiar.

Suddenly, you know who it is... it's George W. Bush!

At the same time you notice that the raging waters
are about to take him
under, forever.

You have two options. You can save him or you can
take the most dramatic
photos of your life. So, you can save the life of
George W. Bush, or you
can
shoot a Pulitzer Prize winning photo, documenting
the death of one of
the
world's most powerful men.

Now, here's the question (please give an honest
answer):

.....
.....

.....
.....

Would you use color film, or rather go with the classic simplicity of black and white?

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72 A Pensioner was a euphemism for concubine. They were called Pensioners because a merchant was expected to pay them a pension when he returned to his home country.

72 The system was administered by the Registrar General. In 1861 Registrar General Daniel Caldwell was dismissed for, among other things, brothel keeping. His enemies claimed that his Chinese wife was a brothel girl.

72 Des Voeux forwarded petitions to Westminster from the keepers of 42 brothels reserved for Europeans and from 23 European prostitutes.

72 Vicountess Nancy Astor was the first woman Member of Parliament.

72 The euphemism for sex in Wanchai at the time "Going Down Home".

72 Suzie Wong was the prostitute heroine of Richard Mason's novel "The World of Suzie Wong" and the film of that name which stared Nancy Kwan and William Holden.

72 Wanchai was formerly the Red Light district of Hong Kong. It is still an entertainment centre.

72 Brothels and soliciting are illegal in Hong Kong. Prostitution is not.

72 During the Vietnam War there were about 500 girlie bars in Hong Kong. Today there are less than fifty.

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Backgammon is an obstacle race between two armies of 15 men each, moving around a track divided into twenty four dagger-like divisions known as points. It is a "sport of mind" Alberto da Pra, President of Worldwide Backgammon Federation said. "It is not a game of luck as many believe, but a strategic game of war; in many ways as difficult to master as chess or Go. A random element (luck) is certainly involved, but a champion player also uses the laws of probability, intuition, imagination and psychology to outwit his opponent." From the forward of the Expert Backgammon

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"I can tell you all about the ne're-do-wells that put out our lights tonight. I came up against these characters – the Niagara Mohawk Power Company – some years back. You see before I was a journalist, I worked for a living, as an investigator of corporate racketeers. In the 1980's "NiMo" built a nuclear plant, Nine-Mile Point, a brutally costly piece of hot junk for which NiMo and its partner companies charged billions to new York State's electricity ratepayers.

"To pull off this grand theft by kilowatt, the NiMo-led consortium fabricated cost and schedule reports, then performed a Harry Potter job on the account books. In 1988, I showed a jury a memo from an executive from one partner, Long Island Lighting, giving a lesson to a Nimo honcho on how to lie to government regulators. The jury ordered LILCO to pay \$4.3 billion and, ultimately, put them out of business.

"And that is why, if you're in the Northeast, you're reading this by candlelight tonight. Here's what happened. After LILCO was hammered by the law, after government regulators slammed Niagara Mohawk and dozens of other book-cooking, document-doctoring utility companies all over America with fines and penalties totaling in the tens of billions of dollars, the industry leaders got together to swear never to break the regulations again. Their plan was not to follow the rules, but to ELIMINATE the rules. They called it "deregulation".

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“It was like a committee of bank robbers figuring out how to make safecracking legal.

“But they dare not launch the scheme in the USA. Rather, in 1990, one devious little bunch of operators out of Texas, Houston Natural Gas, operating under the alias “Enron,” talked an over-the-edge free-market fanatic, Britain’s Prime minister Margaret Thatcher, into licensing the first completely deregulated power plant in the hemisphere.

“ And so began an economic disease called “regulatory reform” that spread faster than SARS. Notably, Enron rewarded Thatcher’s Energy Minister, one Lord Wakeham, with a bushel of dollar bills for ‘consulting’ services and a seat on Enron’s board of Directors. The English experiment proved the viability of Enron’s new industrial formula: that the enthusiasm of politicians for deregulation was in direct proportion to the payola provided by power companies.

“The power elite moved on England because they knew Americans wouldn’t swallow the deregulation snake oil easily. The USA had gotten used to cheap power available at the flick of a switch.”

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-Steven Soderbergh-

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