Political Cartoons on Globalization, 2000s

The following are editorial cartoons. Each addresses economic components of globalization, and each in some way addresses the relationship between those in the most developed part of the world and those in the developing world.

Directions: Examine each cartoon and discuss the guiding questions to analyze the meaning.

Cartoon	Guiding Questions	Analytical Statement
28.1	 What is the cartoon saying about the mobility of labor and capital What is the point of the cartoon? How would you describe its attitude towards globalization? 	"As An Illegal Immigrant" comments on
28.2	 What well-intentioned efforts does the cartoon express? What other "protective" efforts are made by the developed world? What is the irony in the cartoon? How might you solve the problem posed by the cartoon? 	"Help is on the Way, Dude" demonstrates the
28.3	 What are some benefits and drawbacks to low-cost manufacturing? What is the meaning of the comments by the representative from the European Union? What is the meaning of the cartoon? 	"Cheap Chinese Textiles" explores
28.4	 What is the concern, and what is the farmer's solution? What is the point of the cartoon? What does this cartoon say about the use of tariffs, quotes, or other protectionist barriers to limit global competition? 	"Keep the Europeans Out" examines
28.5	 What are the wishes of the underdeveloped world? What do expect the individual to wish for? What is the point of the cartoon? 	"I Don't Mean to Hurry You" asks about









Figure 28.1 "As an Illegal Immigrant."

Source: Gary Markstein.



Figure 28.2 "Help Is on the Way, Dude." Source: By permission of Chip Bok and Creators Syndicate, Inc.

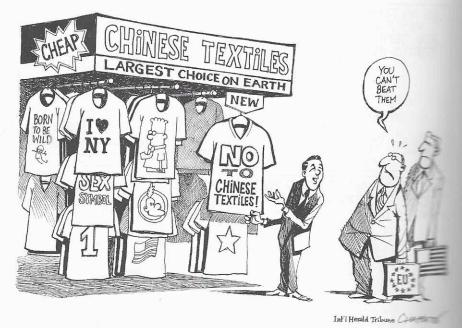


Figure 28.3 "Cheap Chinese Textiles." Source: Patrick Chappatte/Globe Cartoon.



Figure 28.4 "Keep the Europeans Out." Source: Bruce MacKinnon/artizans.com.



Figure 28.5 "I Don't Mean to Hurry You." Source: J. McGillen/Cartoonstock.com.