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Following a series of global financial and economic crises at the end of the first decade of the twenty-first century, we hear renewed calls for increased government regulation of the economy (including finance, banking, insurance, communications, environment, and employment) as a necessary safeguard against the excesses of exuberant capitalism. At the same time, opponents argue that government regulation not only dampens market efficiencies and hinders economic growth in general but specifically encourages the predatory and fraudulent practices responsible for the recent Great Recession.

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