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Among other things, this year's edition covers the Clinton Health Care Reform Bill, the O. J. Simpson murder trial, and the United States' involvement in Haiti.

President Clinton's health care reform received mixed reviews. Many feared this bill would open the floodgates to too much governmental control and limit the freedom to choose the best health care possible. Others saw Clinton as health care's knight in shining armor, waging a war for those without health insurance. But weighing in at almost one-seventh of the total budget, the bill had little chance of getting through Congress.

Cartoonists' reactions ran the gamut from somber to satirical concerning the O. J. Simpson trial. The fact that this event got round-the-clock coverage was of interest, as was the search for unbiased jurors.

Although American involvement in Haiti resulted in some bloodshed, Jimmy Carter's emissarial influence helped reinstate a semblance of representative government in this torn nation.

The year had its ups and downs, its expected turns as well as surprises. The twenty-third installment in the series, this collection of the funniest and most memorable cartoons may make you laugh or make you sad but will always make you think.

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