The Economist 2015 Cover is filled with Cryptic Symbols and Dire Predictions

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Note from Pastor Kevin Lea: I am providing this handout as food for prayerful consideration.

The reputed magazine The Economist published an issue named "The World in 2015". On the cover are odd images: A mushroom cloud, the Federal Reserve in a game called "Panic" and much more.



I wouldn't normally dedicate an entire article analyzing the cover of a publication, but this isn't any publication. It is The Economist and it is directly related to the world elite. It is partly owned by the <u>Rothschild banking family of England</u> and its editor-in-chief, <u>John</u> <u>Micklethwait</u>, attended several times to the Bilderberg Conference – the secretive meeting where the world's most powerful figures from the world of politics, finance business and media discuss global policies. The outcome of those meetings is totally secret. It is therefore safe to say that the people at The Economist know things that most people don't. For this reason, its "2015 prediction" cover is rather puzzling.

The bleak and sinister cover features political figures, fictional characters and pop culture icons that will surely make the news in 2015. However, most importantly, it also includes several drawings that are extremely symbolic and allude to important elements of the

elite's Agenda. Here's the cover. (You can view a larger version of the cover here).

At first glance, we see political figures like Obama and Putin, references to the Rugby cup and the new *Spider-Man* movie. But a closer look reveals a plethora of disturbing elements. Here are some of them.



←Two-Faced Globe

One side of the globe gazes stoically towards the West while the other side appears irate. Does this represent a confrontation between the East and the

West? The cover features a few other symbols referring to the "rise of the East". What's more unsettling is that, immediately under that angry globe, are pictured a

mushroom cloud (the kind that happens after a nuclear bomb goes off) and a spy satellite launching into space. High tech surveillance and nuclear warfare. The Economist is not very optimistic.



The Color of the Faces

Take a closer look at the faces of the personalities featured on the cover. Some of them are in full color while others are in black and white. Why is that?...