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Amy Goodman: introduction (11:07) -- Crisis and hope: "A couple of words about the title ..." (1:41) -- The food crisis: Bangladesh and Haiti (10:26) -- Neoliberalism and the inherent deficiency of markets (8:54) -- State capitalism and the military industrial complex (11:37) -- U.S. wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan (5:33) -- American democracy: The "endgame of the human race?" (9:04) -- Global warming and the environment (7:09) -- Workers' control: "As American as apple pie" (9:00) -- Conclusion: Short and long term strategies to build/resurrect democracy (2:16).

"On June 12, 2009, Noam Chomsky gave a historic address at the Riverside Church in New York City. The talk was sponsored by (and was a benefit for) The Brecht Forum and co-sponsors included The Education Ministry of The Riverside Church, Mission and Social Justice Commission of the Riverside Church, Theatre of the Oppressed at the Riverside Church, The Theater of the Oppressed Laboratory, and Bluestockings Books. More than 2,000 people attended the historic lecture, captured here, in which Chomsky offers a powerful analysis of the current economic crisis and its structural roots; the continuity in U. S. foreign policy under the Barack Obama administration, and the class interests dividing U.S. domestic and foreign policy. He discusses at length the traditions of worker self-management as a concrete
alternative to the business as usual approach of corporations and the
government during the current crisis. 'The notion of workers' control is
as American as apple pie. It's kind of been suppressed, but it's there. In
the early days of the Industrial Revolution in New England, working
people just took it for granted that those who work in the mills should
own them. And they also regarded wage labor as different from slavery,
only in that it was temporary ... There have been immense efforts to
drive these thoughts out of peoples heads, to win what the business
world calls 'the everlasting battle for the minds of men.' On the surface,
they may appear to have succeeded, but I don't think you have to dig
too deeply to find out that they're latent and they can be revived"--
Noam Chomsky, from the CD. Includes an introduction by Amy
Goodman of Democracy Now!"--Cover.