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**The Woman Who Beat the WTO in Seattle:
Exclusive Interview in Foreign Policy Magazine.**

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The following was released today by Foreign Policy Magazine:

Ten years ago she was a budding public interest lawyer. Today, she's Public Enemy Number One in boardrooms and multilateral economic institutions.

FOREIGN POLICY magazine's Spring 2000 issue features an exclusive, in-depth interview with Lori Wallach, leader of campaigns that helped spike U.S. fast-track trade legislation, the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, and the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle. In a provocative discussion, Wallach explains how she won the battle in Seattle and what's next.

On her mission: "With the MAI, we smashed the shell that was the OECD. So they just took the pea and put it in another shell. And now it's in the WTO shell, and we're going to just have to smash that one."

On WTO leadership: "Between someone who actually got elected, and the director general of the WTO, there are so many miles that, in fact, he and his staff are accountable to no one!"

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On the WTO's future: "There is a list of the things the WTO must do-not talk about...if those changes aren't made...then, not only should the United States get out, but, in fact, all of the country based campaigns, and there are 30 of them at least, will launch campaigns either to get their countries out or withdraw their funding."

On NAFTA: "Even the greatest boosters of NAFTA, unless they are super-NAFTA ideologues, have basically just given up on trying to say it was a success."

On her opponents: "There are individuals in government who so typify the sort of arrogance and lack of attention to the public interest. Like Larry Summers, who is just the poster child. And Charlene Barshefsky...We cried many a tear when Renato Ruggiero resigned as the head of the WTO, because he was a one-man public relations operation for us...the New York Times' Tom Friedman. "...I must have 40 e-mails saved of you-have-to-laugh-out-loud, almost-wet-your-pants things that he's said that are just so ignorant and out of touch with political reality."

Also in this issue, Strobe Talbott suggests a remedy for violent secessionist movements. Moisis Namm explains why international economists during the 1990s represented not Washington Consensus but Washington Confusion. Duke University's Robert O. Keohane and Joseph S. Nye Jr. of Harvard's Kennedy School update their seminal book Power and Interdependence and address what's really new about globalization. Joseph Cirincione of the Carnegie Endowment argues that with Washington's help, Asia may spark a new global arms race.

Plus, articles on the global surge in campaign finance abuses, why the world is becoming more violent and what to do, and debunking the myths of privatization.

Widely regarded as one of the most influential international affairs journals in the world, FOREIGN POLICY is published

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