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'Battered Nation Syndrome' examines our foreign and domestic policy and how it resembles a battered wife violently defending her deranged husband. It examines the conspiracies, or lack thereof surrounding our government, the Benghazi crisis and the validation we gave to the fabricated motives of terrorists. It examines the roots of the Middle East crisis and the lost nation of Palestine that was set aside decades ago but never claimed or settled by the Palestinians, and tax cuts that fund corporate outsourcing while the myth of American productivity lauds American workers as the most productive workers in the world while simultaneously blaming their productivity for stifling job growth. Critics of critics claim one against the other that they're cultist drinking their party's Kool Aid and can't think for themselves when closer examination reveals that in the jobs sector, there's only one flavor. Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians and the Tea Party are all pouring from the same jug. It examines how political parties and corporations are playing a jobs shell game with a magic pea that the American worker can't find, while outsourcing is explained with a Jedi mind trick and a wave of the hand by saying, "These aren't the jobs you're looking for."

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