ery, was ignorant of this modern exploitation, or worse, does not consider human trafficking to be a form of slavery at all. Either way, this kind of inattentiveness brings into doubt Legrain's accuracy level in his assessment of the effects globalization has on culture, and may turn the reader away from his argument all together.

Both essays prove thought provoking and provide insight into the many complex facets and tensions that exist with globalization. America and its culture are a driving force of globalization and there is a level of American exceptionalism involved. However, communication is a two-way street and other cultures are not simply passive victims in the marketing ploys of corporate and cultural America, although many societies may lose aspects of traditional culture as their members choose to explore others. Human trafficking is a growing global human rights issue that globalization is enflaming. The same aspects used to liberate some are in fact enslaving others. English may be currently dominant, but as with any unipolar force, its days are always numbered. Neither author was able to present an all-encompassing view of globalization that could explain accurately all the effects international integration has on the global community. However, by assessing and revealing some of the tensions and conflicting motivating factors behind globalization, individuals, communities, nations, and states can better manage and minimize the opportunity costs associated with globalization.

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