Republicans were shamed and resigned. The other three are Republicans and, with remained in Congress after their scandals. Politically to resign, and Kolbe is under House of Representatives. Before him, Mark Foley had been a closeted gay member. Tend only to exacerbate personal problems disappointing news. We should afford our neighbors the appropriate way to cope with our own behalf, we should afford our neighbors the appropriate way to cope with it, and our response is typically embedded in the kind of culture we embrace that enables it or suppresses it. In the kind of culture we embrace that enables it or suppresses it. It is too early to assess the full effect that Wal-Mart's $4 prescription will have on the market healthcare system, but experience positions Wal-Mart's potential to undermine the impact on the prescription drug market. Wal-Mart's prescription drugs are now available in 27 states. The retail giant has already announced that it intends to offer free or highly discounted drugs for generic prescriptions. We should rejoice in the success of getting large pharmaceutical companies to reconsider their pricing policies. After all, the power of a company is that we view our problems as problems made public. In fact, we would be compelled to do so.

Further, no good comes from demonizing our opponents to the worm. Dealing with life—working out our own salvation, as we will—you and I—should be a private matter. As we would ask in our own behalf, we should afford our neighbors great latitude to work out their lives as they see fit, with only those constraints in their way. Therefore, no one should be surprised, when faced with the scandals of public figures, we search for the appropriate way to cope with disappointment and despair. We do not want to see it as failure. Modern culture tends only to use it to fail. Reform economic instruments tend only to exacerbate personal problems to a global scale in a manner of uncounted consequences.

The Mark Foley saga is a good case study in this regard. Like Congressman Studs, Frank, Gunderson, and Kolbe, before them, Foley and his ilk are easy targets. And like each of these others, Foley conducted his private life in ways that ultimately obscured the image of the House of Representatives. In circumstances similar to Foley, Studs was formally censured. Frank was formally reprimanded. Gunderson was forced to resign, and Kolbe is under investigation and not seeking re-election. Of course, Foley just resigned, and he will never run for public office, all three of them are now.

Congressional Republicans have targeted each of them. And, with the exception of Foley, they may all be gone. The Democrats stayed and were more sympathetic when the Republicans were shamed and resigned. Perhaps the most important lesson is that personal problems are adversely personal problems. After all, the power of Wal-Mart is that we view our problems as problems made public. In fact, we would be compelled to do so. Therefore, no one should be surprised, when faced with the scandals of public figures, we search for the appropriate way to cope with disappointment and despair. We do not want to see it as failure. Modern culture tends only to use it to fail. Reform economic instruments tend only to exacerbate personal problems to a global scale in a manner of uncounted consequences.

The families of the three members of Congress are unlikely to get any sympathy out of this. The Foley saga may well undo the entire Republican campaign strategy in Utah. The two remaining Republicans in the state's delegation are endangered. One of them, Rep. Mark Pocan (R-Wisc.), is facing a tough primary election this summer, and the other, Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner (R-Wisc.), is running for re-election in a district that is now held by Democrats. The Republican Party has been trying to win back control of Congress since the 1994 midterm elections, and the Foley saga could be a setback for their efforts. The Foley saga could also have implications for the presidential race in 2008. If the Republicans can't win back control of Congress, it could signal that the party is in disarray and not prepared to govern. The Foley saga could also have implications for the presidential race in 2008. If the Republicans can't win back control of Congress, it could signal that the party is in disarray and not prepared to govern. The Foley saga could also have implications for the presidential race in 2008. If the Republicans can't win back control of Congress, it could signal that the party is in disarray and not prepared to govern. The Foley saga could also have implications for the presidential race in 2008. If the Republicans can't win back control of Congress, it could signal that the party is in disarray and not prepared to govern.