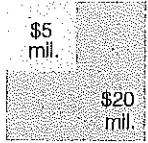


Financial Crisis One Year Later

READING THE CHART



Box sizes are proportional to the market value of each company, given in billions.

Companies with an X were either closed or bought.

National commercial banks

Regional commercial banks

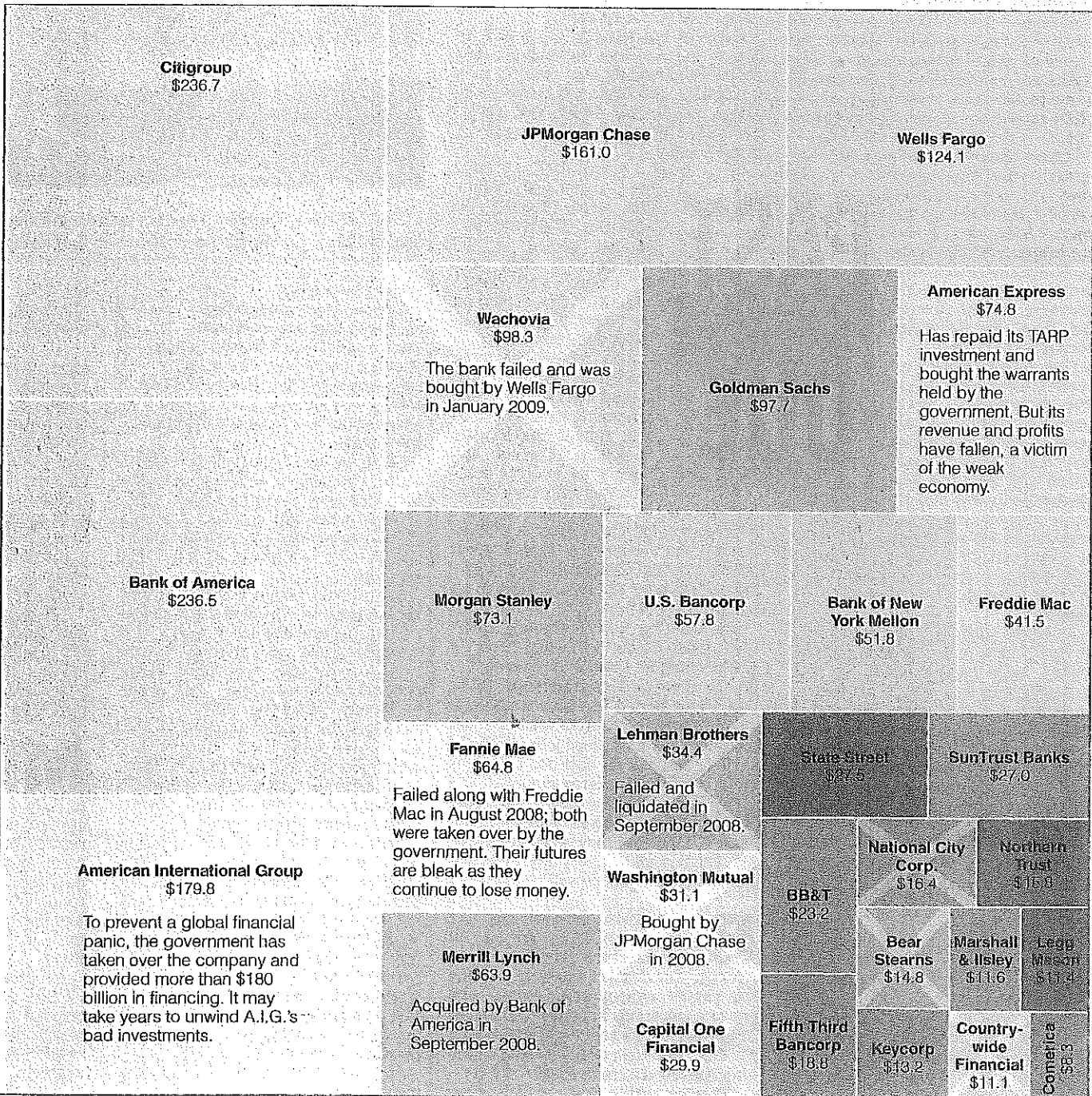
Large financial services companies

Investment banks and brokerages

Asset managers and investors

\$1.86 trillion At the Stock Market's Peak

Market capitalization of 29 of the biggest financial firms on Oct. 9, 2007.



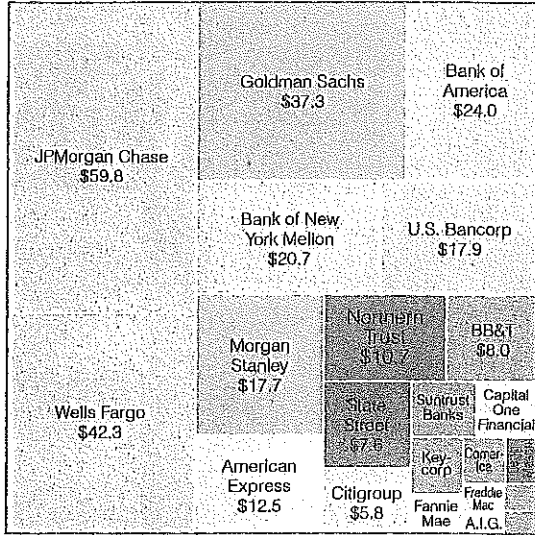
\$284 billion The Market's Trough

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All the Giants Of Finance Fell. 7 Stayed Down.

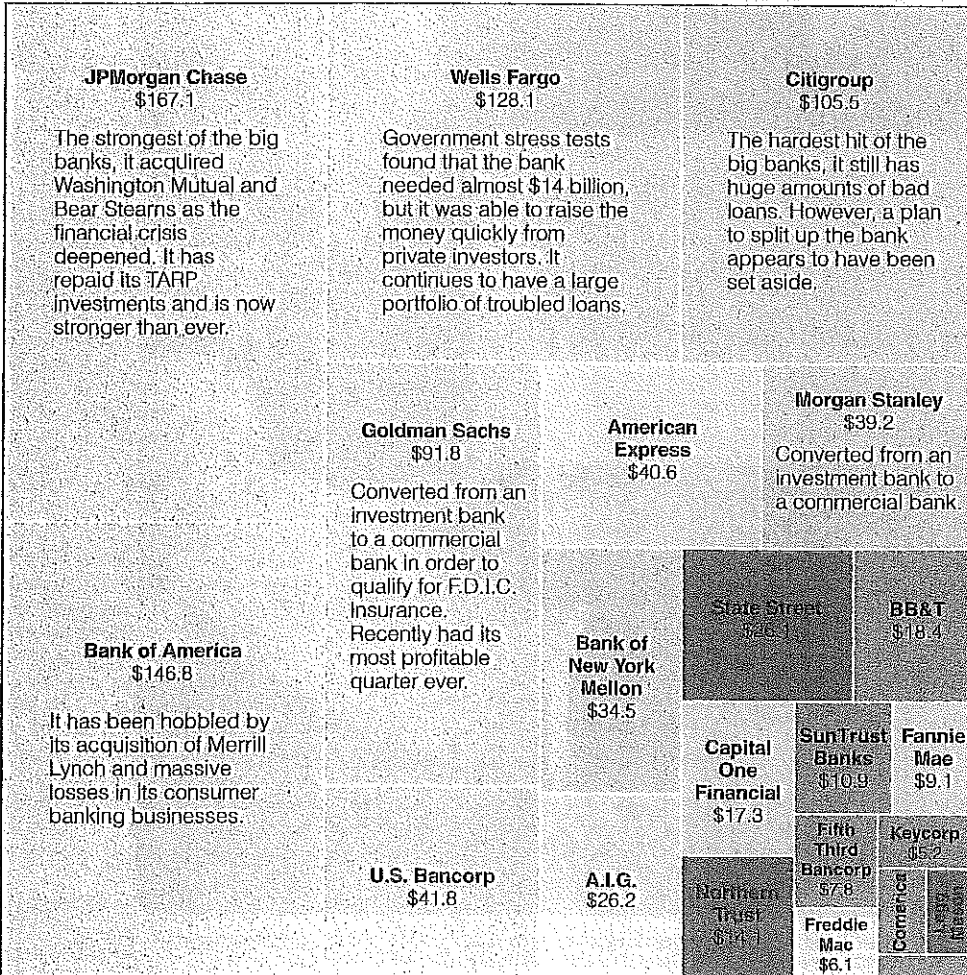


WALL STREET'S landscape has been permanently altered. Lehman Brothers, gone. Bear Stearns, gone. Merrill Lynch, gone. Main Street's landscape has also been permanently altered. Wachovia, gone. National City, Washington Mutual and Countrywide, all gone. These venerable financial giants all crumbled under the weight of the financial crisis. Those that are left shrank down to a fraction of their former market capitalizations, but have all grown since then. Most are nowhere near their former size, but two, JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo, are slightly larger than they were at the market's peak in October 2007.

Many of the survivors were propped up by the government with billions of dollars in loans. And of the seven that are gone, some were bought by others in government-brokered deals.

\$947 billion The Current Market

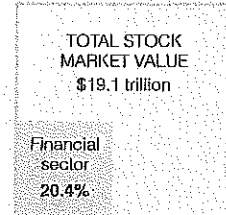
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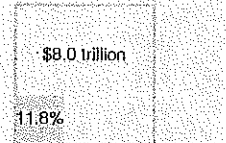
Financial sector's share of the stock market

As the value of financial firms shrank, so did their share of the overall stock market. But their stature is growing again.

PEAK



TROUGH



CURRENT

