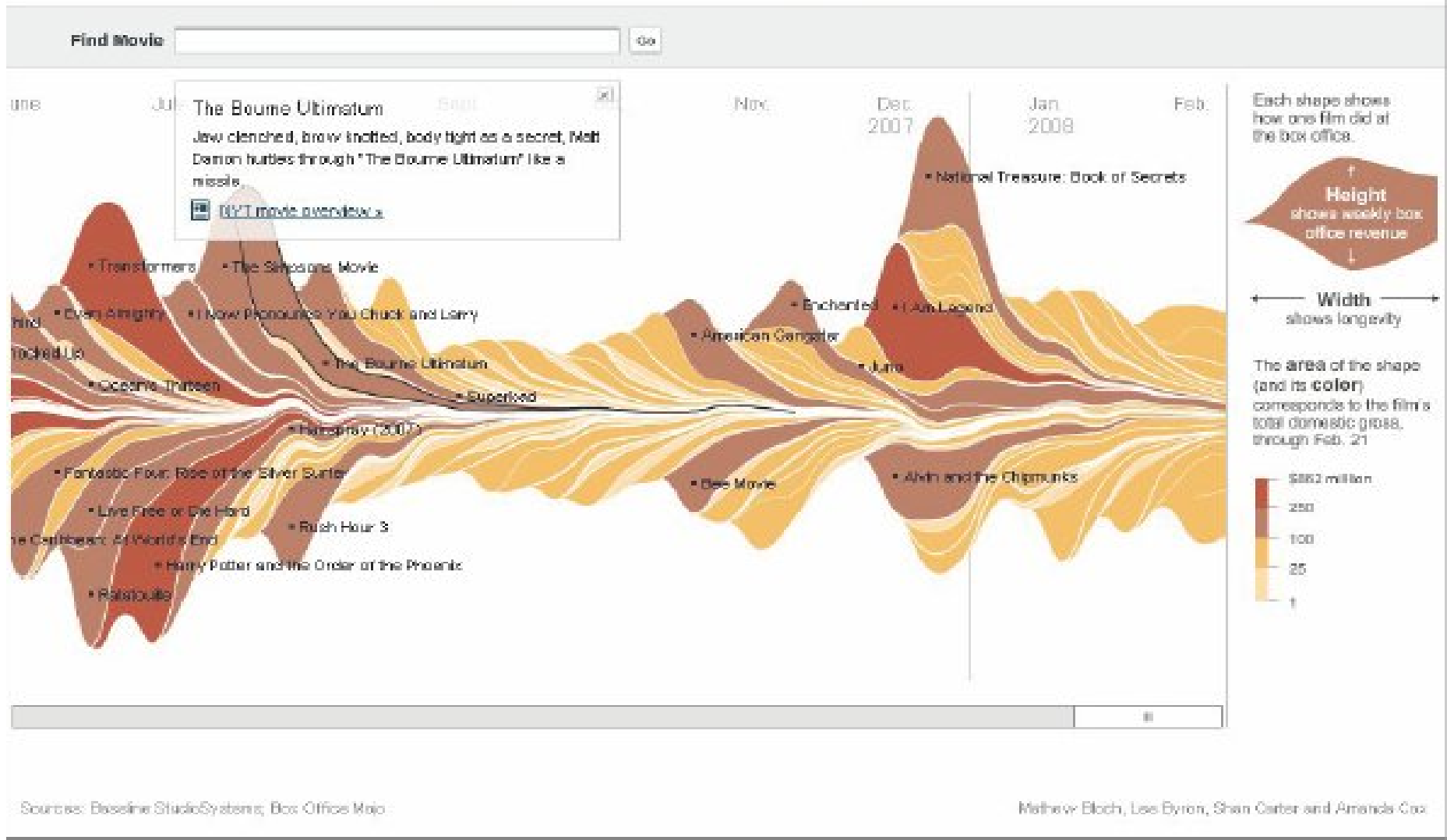


The Ebb and Flow of Movies: Box Office Receipts 1986 - 2007

Summer blockbusters and holiday hits make up the bulk of box office revenue each year, while contenders for the top Oscar awards tend to attract smaller audiences that build over time. Here's a look at how movies have fared at the box office, after adjusting for inflation.



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Manny Acta Washington Nationals 451 season winning percentage	Buddy Bell Kansas City Royals .426	Bud Black San Diego Padres .546	Bruce Bochy San Francisco Giants .438	Bobby Cox Atlanta Braves .519	Terry Francona Boston Red Sox .593	Ron Gardenhire Minnesota Twins .488	Phil Garner Houston Astros .443	Bob Geren Oakland Athletics .469	John Gibbons Toronto Blue Jays .512
Fredi González Florida Marlins .438	Ozzie Guillen Chicago White Sox .444	Clint Hurdle Colorado Rockies .552	Tony La Russa St. Louis Cardinals .481	Jim Leyland Detroit Tigers .543	Grady Little Los Angeles Dodgers .506	Pete Mackanin Cincinnati Reds .513	Joe Maddon Tampa Bay Devil Rays .407	Charlie Manuel Philadelphia Phillies .549	John McLaren Seattle Mariners .512
Bob Melvin Ariz. Diamondbacks .556	Lou Piniella Chicago Cubs .525	Willie Randolph New York Mets .543	Mike Scioscia L.A. Angels of Anaheim .580	Joe Torre New York Yankees .580	Jim Tracy Pittsburgh Pirates .420	Dave Trembley Baltimore Orioles .430	Ron Washington Texas Rangers .463	Eric Wedge Cleveland Indians .593	Ned Yost Milwaukee Brewers .512

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Steve C. Wang, an associate professor of statistics at Swarthmore College, charted baseball managers from the 2007 season as Chernoff faces, a method of using the heights, widths and angles of facial features to represent different sets of numbers.

MINIMUM VALUES	LEAGUE AVERAGES	MAXIMUM VALUES	Number of different lineups used	Platoon advantage*	Pinch-hitters used	Pinch-runners used	Stolen-base attempts	Sacrifice-bunt attempts	Runners moving with the pitch

*Percentage of players who had the advantage of batting against an opposite-handed pitcher at the start of the game.
 Note: Because different rules cause National League managers to use more pinch-hitters, for example, each manager's rates are compared with his league's average.

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