

A Few Questions for President Trump's Loyal Supporters

Note: I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving Weekend, and I want to take this opportunity to thank you all once again for being Premium Members. Your support is truly appreciated, and we're currently looking into some new things for the membership to further express that appreciation. Stay tuned for details. Now, onto the column...

Let's imagine for a moment that a Democrat is elected president in 2020. I understand that as far as Donald Trump's loyalists are concerned, this is not possible. Except, it is. So play along, please.

Let's say a reporter tells President Biden that Vladimir Putin "kills journalists, political opponents, and invades countries." And let's say President Biden responds with this: "I think our country does plenty of killing also."

You may recall that President Trump actually said that. So how would Mr. Trump's base react to the very same words, but this time coming out of President Biden's mouth?

What if there's an authoritarian leader someplace in the world who ruthlessly purged his political enemies because they tried, unsuccessfully, to overthrow him? And what if President Biden didn't speak up against the purge; didn't stand up for Western values? And what if, instead, President Biden said the United States is in no position to take the moral high ground and lecture foreign leaders? "When the world sees how bad the United States is and we start talking about civil liberties, I don't think we are a very good messenger."

Yes, Donald Trump also said that. Does it sound as good, loyal Trump followers, when it's President Biden making the statement?

What if a retired general criticized President Warren for her dishonesty? And what if President Warren tweeted, *“General Jones got fired like a dog by Obama. Last assignment a total bust. Known for big, dumb mouth.”*

Sound familiar? President Trump said it about General Stanley McChrystal who had said that he believes President Trump is dishonest and immoral.

Or what if President Buttigieg diverted money budgeted for the military and funneled it into something he thought was more important than tanks and fighter jets – something like a program to combat climate change?

President Trump’s loyalists didn’t blink when he diverted money from the military to help pay for his big, beautiful wall. Would they be so open-minded if the money went for climate change initiatives promoted by a progressive Democrat president?

What if President Harris called a foreign leader and asked him to investigate what she thought were shady dealings involving former President Donald Trump and his son?

What if President Sanders was disgusted with a Fox News journalist who asked him questions he didn’t like, and went on stage at a rally, pretended to shake uncontrollably to make fun of the journalist, who by the way, suffered from a rare disability that left his right hand permanently flexed in a downward position?

And we haven’t even gotten to how Trump supporters would react to any liberal President of the United States calling his political enemies, “human scum.”

We could go on and on and on. But you get the idea. So, would you, Donald Trump’s loyal minions, cheer a Democrat president if he or she said the very same things the sainted President Trump has said?

We know the answer to that, don't we?

And let's be clear, partisan Democrats are no better. Imagine if Donald Trump said he had imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt and Mahatma Gandhi. Her friends on the left were amused when Hillary Clinton said that, but if it were Donald Trump they'd say this proves he's crazy and dust off the 25th Amendment or they'd add insanity to their articles of Impeachment.

Hypocrisy, of course, is nothing new in the world of politics. But in these hyperpolarized times, principles have become an outdated relic, an inconvenience that neither side has any interest in hanging on to.

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Note: Due to my travel schedule this week, I'm asking all Premium Interactive members, who have a question for this Friday's Q&A, to get it to me before midnight on Tuesday night (that's a day earlier than usual). Thanks! You can use [this form on my website](#).