



Hillary Clinton Wants More Low-information Voters

Oh, that Hillary Clinton! Knowing all too well that the less informed a potential voter is, the more likely he or she is to vote Democrat, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president has come up with a couple of schemes to expand dramatically the potential voter base.

The first is a real Lulu. She wants every citizen in the country automatically registered to vote when he or she turns 18. Yes, under the Hillary proposal, there would be no need to actually do anything. And certainly there would be no qualification to pass, such as proving your identity. Nope; the mere act of turning 18 would be all that is necessary to gain the right to vote.

And if that weren't enough, the latest Hillary proposal would also restore the right to vote to convicted felons who have served their sentences. Pretty soon, she'll probably also argue that they should be allowed to serve on juries. After all, if accused criminals are going to be judged by a jury of their peers, shouldn't that panel include people who have already been convicted of a crime?

Next, of course, will come proposals to give the right to vote to people who aren't even citizens of the United States. After all, there are an estimated 11 million to 15 million illegal immigrants in this country. Just think how the Democrat rolls would swell if they were allowed to vote in our elections.

But getting everyone who can tell a "D" from an "R" to vote is only part of the Clinton strategy. The other half is to make sure that the Republicans can't do anything to prevent potential voter fraud — such as requiring voters to prove they are who they say they are.

The lady says that voter ID laws are really part of a massive Republican conspiracy.

"We have a responsibility to say clearly and directly what's really going on in our country," Hillary declared last Thursday. "Because what is happening is a sweeping effort to disempower and disenfranchise people of color, poor people and young people."

In her remarks, Hillary attacked four of her potential Republican opponents by name, for encouraging efforts in their state to approve tougher voter registration laws. Her targets included New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

While he was governor, Perry supported and signed into law a GOP-backed measure that required



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voters to show photo identification before they could vote. Last fall, the Supreme Court allowed the law to go into effect.

The former Texas governor said, “This is a state issue, and this is an issue that the people of Texas overwhelmingly support.” And he added, “I don’t know who she is playing to, but she is not playing to the people of Texas. And I don’t believe she is playing to Americans that believe that the sanctity of the vote is really important.”

Let’s see, what else could Hillary propose to open the floodgates of potential voter fraud? Oh, here’s one. Just to make sure that Republican-controlled state legislatures can’t do anything to change voter registration laws, Hillary said Congress should reinstate part of the Voting Rights Act that said any state with a history of restricting minority votes would have to get the approval of the federal government before making any changes to state election laws.

So what if those massive numbers of new voters don’t know who their congressmen or senators are or if they can’t even prove their identity? If you’re Hillary Clinton, all that really matters is that they know enough to check the box next to her name.

It’s called winning the popular vote. And Hillary will do anything to help her do it, even if it means tearing to shreds any reasonable state restrictions.

Or maybe I should say *especially* if it means destroying those states’ rights.

Until next time, keep some powder dry.

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