Can Trump Prevail?

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In order to make sense of the swirl of gossip, half-truths and outright lies surrounding the current post-election controversy, one must understand and accept the following premises: 1. that every news report is tainted with spin, 2. that the new media has a political agenda, 3. that our political institutions are corrupt, and 4. that our courts, being political institutions, also are corrupt.

Please understand that the corruption goes way beyond mere graft. It is far more insidious. It is the insatiable quest for power at all costs, even if it means putting the interests of the nation at risk. Far from being impartial arbiters of facts, our courts have political agendas. Many judges are elected to office and many other judges, including the justices on the Supreme Court, are political appointees with deep involvement in partisan politics.

The present controversy boils down to this: both Trump and Biden claim they won the election. The election results as reported by Fake News, which is biased against Trump, seem to suggest that Biden won. This is what Fake News wants the public to believe. However, Trump rejects those numbers as fraudulent, a claim that the Democrats flatly reject.

Trump has opted to take his case to court. According to Fake News sources, many courts have already rejected Trump's legal claims. The courts reject those claims on the grounds of insufficient evident. Yet, other stories have surfaced that suggest that the Trump legal actions have scored some victories.

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This is making the Democrats and Fake News uneasy because they want the matter settled fast so they can take power. The Democrats know that the longer the Trump legal offensive continues, the greater the chance that the controversy could wind up in the Supreme Court, which is dominated by six Republican justices, five of whom were viciously attacked by the Democratic Party. So desperate are the Democrats to suppress the Trump initiative that one Democratic elected official has even urged that Trump be arrested for crimes against the United States. That is an unmistakable sign of panic and a tacit admission that Trump, if not stopped, could prevail.

Trump lawyers publicly claim that they have amassed evidence of widespread voter fraud. They claim that hundreds of thousands of ballots were fraudulent and that election officials, all Democrats, in various cities controlled by Democrats, operating in secrecy and outside of the view of Republican observers, who were prevented from observing the counting of these ballots, conspired to steal the election that Trump won.

Trump wants his day in court. That is infuriating his detractors who want Trump to step down, go away and disappear. So intense is the anger against Trump for daring to challenge the power elite that even a few Republicans have joined with the Democrats in their concerted vilification of Trump and his claims. That comes as no surprise. The last thing the Democrats want is to have to defend themselves in court.

So far, no court has yet to accept his case and schedule a trial. So, Trump's only hope is the Supreme Court with its six Republican justices. It is the one

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court in the land that may sympathize with Trump and, based solely on partisan political considerations and what is politically expedient, rule in Trump's favor.

The Democrats know that too. Six Republican justices, five of whom were publicly maligned by the Democrats, now positioned to render a ruling that could change the outcome of the national election. All they need is the opportunity to act.

Given the corrupt nature of our political process, driven entirely by partisan politics, it does not require any great stretch of imagination to expect how the court would rule. The process would be neither fair nor democratic, but in our corrupt system, dominated by political factions and their allies who have one obsessive wish, to gain power, fairness is not a factor.

(Note: On December 11, 2020, the United States Supreme Court unanimously rejected a lawsuit brought by Texas to void the election results in Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. At first, the court's ruling seemed to have effectively ending any possibility of President Trump prevailing through the courts. However, Trump may still prevail. He has yet to concede the election, continues to insist that he won, and has initiated further legal action to get the election voided. It must be understood that Trump still has tremendous political clout empowered by a huge block of voters numbering at least 75 million and whose support for Trump remains solid.

(In the United States a smooth transition of power has become a process that is taken for granted. However, past performance is not necessarily a reliable predictor of future outcome and nowhere is that truer than in the field of politics. There are already many signs that 2021 transition may not be smooth one. It is not playing out the way that others have played out in the past. The alleged loser publicly insists that he won, his message is believed by at least half of the voting population for whom the results of the election are fraudulent, and the political polarization is intensifying. Further, the president is refusing to cooperate with the legislature on key pieces of legislation creating a political gridlock which is further eroding public confidence in the government. The president's veto of the Defense Authorization Bill sends an unmistakable message to the country that as far as the president is concerned, politics is no longer business as usual and that anything can happen.

(The winds of change are blowing, hard, which are putting American political institutions to the test. If they hold fast, then the storm will pass, and stability will prevail. It may even strengthen the country. But if they fail in a way that has happened in many other countries throughout history, it could produce a whirlwind of devastation that could radically transform the country, if conditions warrant.)

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