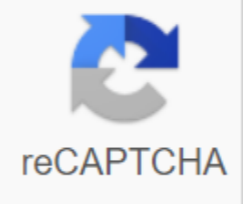




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One major criticism I have is that it is stylistically unimpressive; you can see that he would have benefited from another revision of the aisle. However, I managed to be in the US around the election last November and was pleased to discover that it was legitimate for me to contribute to his campaign in terms of doing unpaid work. I helped organize a party call in Sunnysvale (I was in charge of food) and even got to make a couple hundred phone calls to swing voters in Ohio. I was never told to fuck so many times in one day, it was a fantastic experience. A few people were even kind to me! The most memorable of these is the 87-year-old great-grandmother with a broken hip, who said she was going to vote for Obama with her two granddaughters, so there were three votes we could count on. Obama is all about restoring trust in the political process - that's the very first thing he says in this book. I am writing this at the beginning of the second week of his presidency, and so far I can't blame him. He does everything he says he will do, as fast as it can be done. The closure of Gitmo, the cessation of extradition and torture, funding for third world aid that includes contraception and abortion, sending high-level representatives to the Middle East, allowing states to set tighter emission targets. Please, please, keep ---. The style is not brilliant, but I think it says interesting and important things. Until now, the central message has been that the U.S. desperately needs to make political debate less polarized - people should start trying to see similarities as well as differences, treat their counterparts on the other side of the political divide as misguided rather than evil, and above all, listen. He comes across as a very level-headed and positive, and he has good examples to support his argument by showing how left and right people will find themselves more in agreement if they apply their principles consistently. I was quite struck by the fact that, when he says he doesn't think George W. Bush is a bad person, this comes across as a controversial demand. I think he wants to believe it. I can't decide whether he really is, but I'm inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt. Maybe I should try it too. This is certainly an interesting spiritual exercise. --- Chapter 3, about the Constitution. I thought it was also very good. Obama knows this very deeply - he taught classes on constitutional law, and he also certainly had practical legislative experience. He makes a strong, balanced argument in favor of the validity of the Constitution, taking a lot of look at the counter-arguments. In particular, he was considering ways of using the Constitution first to support slavery and then to impede the progress of civil rights reforms. I find it impressive that he still believes it. His main argument is that it is a very carefully thought out, flexible structure that allows enough free play that it does not lock the U.S. into one course, but allows Congress to adapt to changing circumstances, while at the same time realizing the core goals of the founding fathers. It was interesting to compare Obama's analysis with Charlie Savage's book Capture, which I read a few months ago. Savage's goal is to give an overall picture of the well-organized attack that the Bush/Cheney administration mounted on a constitution that depended on narrow and highly controversial readings of several key passages in federalist documents, as well as setting precedents aimed at justifying a radical expansion of executive power. If you want to criticize Obama's take on the Constitution, remember that this is the current alternative. I know which one I feel more comfortable with --- Chapter 4, Politics. The question this chapter addresses is something like this: why are so many politicians cynical, deceitful fakes? I thought Obama did a good job responding to it. I would like to paraphrase his answer as follows. First of all, losing the election hurts a lot. If you win, you are an important person and everyone treats you with great respect. If you lose, you're nobody. Secondly, the difference between winning and losing largely depends on having enough money to buy television advertising. It's all about naming and getting your message across. Third, by far the easiest way to raise money is to get tight with special interest groups. They offer you an attractive deal: promise to do what they want and they quickly fix your funding. It is not easy to negotiate with them. Once you've signed up, you're either in your pocket or you're cynically renege on your promises. Either way, you're compromised. Even worse, since money is very important, and special interest groups and wealthy donors as you get it, soon you spend most of your time with them. So you rarely meet the people you have to represent. He illustrates all these moments simply and clearly with things taken from his personal experience. He doesn't give himself credit for being particularly tough; he thinks he's got a lot of happy breaks, and says they were. It's refreshingly low on. I'm really very surprised that a good book it's so far turned out to be! --- 5, Opportunity. It's the economy, stupid. I don't understand why some people who have reviewed this book complain that Obama says nothing about how he will address the problems facing the U.S. I almost thought he had gone into too many details. He picks three big things he wants to focus on, in order to keep the U.S. competitive world market: education, research and energy self-sufficiency. I'll focus on research, since I know about it from personal experience, but the word is primarily on energy: thank goodness, Obama is not, like most politicians, innumerable. He notes in several proposals that the U.S. uses 25% of the world's energy, but has only 3% of the world's fossil fuel resources, so further oil and gas exploration won't help much. Compare his sensible, grown-up discussion with Sarah Palin Drill, Baby, Drill! - one of the most idiotic political sound bites I've seen in recent years. It was unpleasant to see how many people bought this nonsense. But, returning to the research, Obama notes that the U.S. implicitly assumes that it will maintain global superiority in science and technology, but steadily reduce investment in basic research. In the 1970s, more than a quarter of all research proposals were funded; now it has fallen to 10% or less. He said this meant that scientists had to spend most of their time chasing the money that was still there, leaving them with accordingly fewer hours to do the real work. Another, less obvious effect is that research focuses on several safe areas, with speculative ideas of high risk/high benefit virtually impossible to finance; unfortunately, history shows that risky ideas are the ones that really matter. Lee Smolin gives an excellent analysis of the problem in the problem with Physics.I is one of many researchers who gave up and moved to another place. I have spent many of this decade working in the US and most of the previous ones work for an American company. I am now in Switzerland, continuing to develop things that are largely paid for by the U.S. taxpayer - if you're wondering, you can read all about it in our 2006 book, putting linguistics into an acceptance speech. The flow of knowledge has always been in the opposite direction. It's a little weird. Obama says in this book that he wants to double investment in research. I wonder if he'll still have a chance to do so, given the economic climate, but it's nice to see that he thinks it's important. --- Chapter 6, Vera. It's a bit of a rope to act, but it goes with the territory. I thought he had acquitted himself well, and was never in serious danger of falling. As in other chapters, it focuses on helping all parties find common ground in this very difficult area. He clearly has great sympathy with both Christian and secular thinkers, and upfront about his connections with the Muslim world. On the one hand, he explains why the separation of church and state is so important to the United States, and quietly but firmly distances itself from creationism. On the other hand, he explains why, despite growing up as an unbeliever, he is now a Christian. He goes for some to explain what a Christian he is: he is much more inspired by preaching on the mountain than Genesis or or You could say that he is a Christian in a boring, old-fashioned sense, trying to follow the teachings of Christ. At times I wondered whether he was simply pretending to be a Christian out of political expediency. After reading this chapter, I tend to think I was wrong there. If you are a black American, you have some pretty good reasons for being a Christian. Obama isn't aggressive about it, but he reminds you that Christian churches have been a major force in the movement through civil rights reform; it probably wouldn't have happened without them. He wants to push through some major reforms on his own, and I hope his faith will help him just as it has helped Martin Luther King. --- 7, Race. Another potential step is the rope, but here I thought Obama was extremely confident, actually completely in control. Well, of course, he's been thinking about these issues all his life, and they must have been one of the main reasons for his entry into politics. I'd say he had two main themes. First, he wanted black Americans to try to steer a balanced course between the two ways of thinking. On the one hand, it would be ridiculous to accept that tremendous progress has been made over the past few decades. He has reasonable arguments here, but his very existence is certainly the best. On the other hand, a huge amount of work remains to be done. The situation for the majority of blacks and Latinos is still dire. Brings it to the second main theme. The black subculture in the inner cities is out of control. The U.S. has to do something about it as a top priority: it's not in anyone's interest to have a de facto third world country within America's borders. There is a vicious cycle of neglect, abuse, poor parenting, crime and the unemployed that must be cracked. Obama suggests that the best point for the attack may be to focus on improving education for black teenage girls, creating incentives that will make it more attractive for them to finish school, and less attractive to get pregnant and start living on well-being. He does a good job of angling language so that he can turn both left and right - that's what everyone should buy into. Such a status quo does not benefit anyone. --- Chapter 8: Peace Beyond Our Borders. A very reasonable view of the problems associated with U.S. foreign policy. He starts with Indonesia, of which he knows a lot; he lived there for several years as a boy, and his mother continued to work there for a long time after that. He said the last 50 years of Indonesian history are a good way to see both the positive and the negative aspects of how the U.S. treats the rest of the world. United States Indonesia to gain freedom from the Dutch; after that, he supported a terrifying dictatorship because he viewed him as an ally against Recently, the United States has used economic power to force Indonesia to move to its economic model to free market standards. This has angered many people and made it easier for Islamic fundamentalists to make their voices heard. He then retreats to give some broader historical perspective. The key problem, in his view, is that U.S. foreign policy has been inconsistent, believing wildly between extremes. Sometimes she tries too aggressively to advance her agenda and upsets everyone. Other times, it goes into an isolationist position and then you get another set of problems. The Second World War might not have happened if the United States had woken up earlier and recognized how dangerous Nazi Germany was. Its ideal is a compromise between these two positions. The U.S. should actively engage with the rest of the world, but do so within the legal framework that it voluntarily obeys. One effective way to spread democracy is to set an example and show that laws apply to all. Otherwise, the U.S. opens itself up to reasonable criticism that democracy is just another word for U.S. interests. He believes that the best example of such a policy was the presidency of Truman after World War II, where the United States was very effective in uniting the Western world against communism. Now that the Cold War is over, the U.S. needs to rethink its role. He believes that the First World War was a success, as was the war in Afghanistan, which most countries of the world regarded as legitimate self-defence. Iraq, on the other hand, was a terrible mistake. He goes into some detail about exactly why he opposed him, and his judgment indeed seems to be spot on. In his opinion, one of the main problems facing the United States at the moment is the threat that the ouing countries or terrorist groups will seize nuclear weapons. He wants to fight it in a number of ways. The most important are, first, the conquest of hearts and minds, showing that the United States is truly a friend of the third world, not an enemy, and, secondly, the creation of effective international alliances based on mutual trust. --- Chapter 9 Family. He finishes with the most personal chapter of the book, and tells you a fair amount about his own family. He comes across as a good guy and I am convinced that he has a very good marriage. Why? Because he's not afraid to admit that he and Michelle fight a lot, and when they do, he seems to try to see her side of the story and do something about it. He's a great listener. Another thing that comes through is that he really loves women. Not as sexual objects (although he is by no means indifferent to female charm), but as people. If Clinton was the first black president, then Obama is the first feminist president. It's no accident; he was raised by his mother and grandmother, and he with his wife and two daughters, whom he clearly adores. He has been surrounded by women all his life, and he has learned to understand what is important to them. The chapter is not everything it also has things to say about policy issues that concern the family. Once again, what I'm most impressed with is how damn sensible it is. He could easily get caught up in things like rape or same-sex marriage, which, while important, are not the most central issues. What he is actually most interested in is reducing teenage pregnancy, and providing a better kindergarten for working mothers. I just can't blame him for that. I have lived 10 years in Sweden, and a good, affordable kindergarten makes such a difference for women that it is almost beyond belief. And now, Mr. Obama: as I said, I loved your book. 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