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Chapter 1 : Biden or Clinton: Where's a president to place his loyalties? - calendrierdelascience.com

Accelerate growth with NetSuite cloud ERP solution. No, Joe Biden won't take a cabinet position. It would be a demotion from his current position. But for the sake of the question, let's imagine he did. Biden's interests and expertise are well suited for a position as Secretary of State; his.

Hillary Clinton [edit] Wikinews has related news: In mid-November , President-elect Obama and Clinton discussed the possibility of her serving as U. Secretary of State in his administration, [20] along with rumored nominees such as Bill Richardson , John Kerry , Sam Nunn and Chuck Hagel [21] and on November 21, reports indicated that she had accepted the position. He sought not to block the nomination through a filibuster, but to voice his opposition to her policies. Kerry of Massachusetts as his Secretary of State. On January 29, , John F. Kerry was confirmed by the Senate in a 94-3 vote to be Secretary of State. Geithner failed to pay, or to admit his failure to pay, the self-employment taxes for the and tax years until after President-elect Obama expressed his intent to nominate Geithner to be Secretary of Treasury. Social Security tax, which I will pay on my fund income" [48] and another annual worksheet stating "I wish to apply for tax allowance of U. Social Security tax which I will pay on my Fund income. Ask small businesses how many of them think they could avoid paying self-employment Social Security and Medicare taxes for seven years and not be fined. Senate nomination hearings begin on January 31, All the negative votes on each roll call came from Republican Senators, while 18 Republicans voted for cloture of debate and 4 for final confirmation. But after much discussion, the President and I agreed that now was the right time for new leadership here at the Pentagon. Holder favors closing the Guantanamo Bay detention camp , [88] although he has said that the detainees are not technically entitled to Geneva convention protections. Ken Salazar [edit] Ken Salazar Ken Salazar assumed the office of Secretary of the Interior on January 21, after a unanimous voice vote on the floor of the full Senate. Bennet was elected to a full term in Salazar was nominated as Secretary of the Interior on December 19, Bill Richardson withdrew his name from the appointment of Secretary of Commerce. Several prominent environmentalist groups are wary of Salazar, noting his strong ties with the coal and mining industries. Kieran Suckling , executive director of Center for Biological Diversity, which tracks endangered species and habitat issues states "He [Ken Salazar] is a right-of-center Democrat who often favors industry and big agriculture in battles over global warming, fuel efficiency and endangered species.

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Chapter 2 : Insiders game out Clinton's Cabinet - POLITICO

Vice President Biden says he is not interested in serving as secretary of State under Hillary Clinton Hillary Diane Rodham Clinton Oregon governor to face state rep in November Progressive pick.

After her husband nominated a trio of men to fill three of his top four Cabinet positions — at the Treasury, Defense and State departments — in , First Lady Hillary Clinton insisted that the fourth slot attorney general go to a woman. And it did, although it took several attempted nominations to get there. That leaves Flournoy, who served several roles in the first Clinton administration, as an easy pick, says Northeastern professor Daniel Urman. Another long shot, and the ultimate Obama holdover? Vice President Joe Biden. That opens the door for Burns, a longtime Clinton ally at the State department who runs the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, making him the safe Tim Kaine-like choice and perhaps the token white male at the top of the Cabinet. But if Clinton opts for another woman as her chief diplomat, then it should be Sherman, a former social worker from the first Clinton administration who helped negotiate the historic Iran deal. Attorney General There are loads of talented lawyers in the hunt for this spot, including former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Jamie Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general. Lynch, the first Black woman to hold the position, could stay on, but her role in the decision not to move forward with the Clinton email case may compromise her chances. Perez, a well-regarded civil-rights lawyer and former assistant attorney general, seems to be the consensus pick — and for good reason. He would tick a number of boxes: Our bet is that a WikiLeaks Podesta will demur in favor of another gig — perhaps secretary of energy — and Hillary will opt for another familiar face to become the first female White House chief of staff: Mills, her chief of staff at the State department and deputy White House counsel for Bill. Another close Clinton aide who could well make the jump to this position is her senior policy adviser, Jake Sullivan, a Rhodes scholar who used to advise Vice President Biden on national security. Secretary of Health and Human Services: If neither Perez nor Lynch sticks around as attorney general, then the best bet for an Obama holdover could be Education Secretary John King, who just started the job in March. First Openly Gay Cabinet Member: Some speculate that Annise Parker, the former Houston mayor, could fill this historic role as the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Clinton has no shortage of famous friends and fans, including billionaire Mark Cuban, who has shown an interest in politics. Why not nominate Melinda for a Cabinet-level position like U.

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Chapter 3 : NY Daily News - We are currently unavailable in your region

Vice President Joe Biden insists that he, not Hillary Clinton, is the one who is closest to Obama and has had more influence on his decisions in the White House. During a conversation about the vice presidency of former Vice President Walter Mondale this morning, Biden emphasized that he was the.

Department of State 1: Thank you all very much. Welcome to the State Department. We are thrilled and so pleased to host this luncheon for our very special guests, Prime Minister and Mrs. Now I want to recognize our chef today. A native of Birmingham, England -â€” not Alabama -â€” laughter â€”- who made herself a home in New York City as the executive chef of a couple of very hip restaurants. She was just talking with the Prime Minister â€”- applause â€”- it was a very timely introduction because when the Prime Minister and President Obama exchanged gifts, President Obama gave the Prime Minister a barbeque. I mean a real, down-home American barbeque with a smoking compartment and everything else. So April stands ready to help, Prime Minister. It means such a great deal to us. It is not just because of a wide range of shared interests, but our deeply rooted history and the unbreakable friendship between our countries. Now, of course the President did remind the Prime Minister at the White House ceremony this morning that we are at the th anniversary of the War of And I was pleased to tell my counterpart and friend, the Foreign Secretary, and also the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that it was my predecessor in one of my other lives, Dolly Madison, who actually saved the extraordinary portraits of George and Martha Washington. Having received word from her husband, who was truly being a Commander-in-Chief in the field, that unfortunately the British truly were coming. And -â€” laughter -â€” so she rushed from the White House, taking some treasures with her, leaving behind the meal that she had prepared for her husband and his officers. And the British officers ate the meal before they burned the White House. So -â€” laughter â€”- we are looking forward, but nevertheless, there are certain memories that are also of significance. And how wonderful it is, here we are today and working together in so many important parts of the world: We are now focused on helping the people of Syria realize a better future for themselves. We are grateful for the leadership that the Prime Minister and his government have shown on so many issues -â€” just recently, I was in London for a conference on Somalia that they sponsored. No matter what the issue, we are standing together. So I know, Prime Minister and Samantha, that this is just a small measure of hospitality to try to demonstrate our commitment and appreciation for this relationship. So, we did the best we could with the weather. We think we pulled that off quite well. But it is now my great pleasure to welcome a dear friend, a great American, and a superb vice president, Joe Biden. Well, Madam Secretary, thank you very, very much. Cameron, like you we host a large number of visiting dignitaries for high-level meetings. This one is easy. Today is entirely different. When we sat in the Cabinet Room today, it was like a Cabinet meeting. And together, we have -- we, the United States and Great Britain, are very, very proud stewards of the deepest international partnership. But I must tell you, Mr. The Bidens emigrated from Liverpool in So my grandfather, Ambrose Finnegan, please, things have changed. I just want you to know. As you said, the world counts on us -- it was true in Libya. And, as the President said today in the Cabinet Room, Mr. Prime Minister, no country has made a greater sacrifice than yours in that endeavor. I remember when we first took office, within the first weeks when the G8 was meeting and then the G20 was meeting. The question was, could we get a internationally coordinated effort? And I remember what the President said. He said, the Brits will be with us. And our efforts to fight hunger and disease, end famine wherever it strikes, Mr. Your country has always been there. To keep our shared sacred obligation to our military veterans and those who have served us so well, you have been a stalwart. And I commend you, Mr. Prime Minister, on the new US-UK Service Personnel and Veterans Joint Task Force, which is helping our troops transition to civilian life, which has been a difficult circumstance for many of our veterans who have been deployed multiple times into God-awful circumstances. So to honor our friendship, please raise your glasses when you get them. Please raise your glasses to the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Prime Minister

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Cameron, to the people of the United Kingdom and the enduring, special relationship that we have between us. A toast is offered. Thank you so much for those speeches and thank you for that warm welcome. Of course, it is slightly embarrassing being here on the 100th anniversary of World War I. And we so much more enjoy talking about defeating the French than anything that went wrong with our American cousins. Actually, my political party did make the mistake in a recent Birmingham election of putting out a leaflet and the person who had designed the leaflet took off the Internet the scene, the city scene of Birmingham, but not being a native of Birmingham actually put in the city scene of Birmingham, Alabama on this leaflet. And the great shock and surprise was when the city council was reelected with this leaflet. So anything can happen in politics. But when you see us standing next to each other, it is quite clear that the person who needs the exercise is the British Prime Minister and the person who needs the barbecue is the President of the United States. Thank you also for putting together such an amazing guest list. We were looking through it last night -- Samantha and I -- in bed and looking through this guest list, and Samantha said, that is my favorite -- the star from my favorite movie is going to be here. Biden, Madam Secretary, Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for this wonderful reception. Samantha and I are thrilled to be with you at the State Department and even more thrilled to be here in the Ben Franklin room. He was a man who was prepared to stand up for his values and back his words with deeds. And in the best tradition of our two nations, he was also a straight talker. In fact he once said, guests are a bit like fish, they begin to smell after three days. I want to start by paying a personal tribute to Mr. Vice President, to Joe Biden, for your sustained and outstanding contribution as a legislator, as a campaigner, as a statesman. I remember in the 1980s when you spoke out consistently for the need for military intervention to stop the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia and in Kosovo. You were right to do that. We were able to intervene. So today, we applaud your vision and your courage, Mr. Biden. Also a word of deep gratitude to you, Madam Secretary: And I hope, Mr. Vice President, with your relatives looking down, they will see -- laughter -- that the relations between Britain and the Republic of Ireland have never been better. And some people wondered how two British conservatives like William Hague and I would get along with this great force of the Democratic Party. But as we in Britain say, quite simply, we have been bowled over. Every one of us is in awe of the passion, the intellect and the relentless energy you bring to every aspect of international affairs. And you also bring great energy and effort to something else -- to one of the greatest pieces of unfinished business in human history, the emancipation and the empowerment of women. There are a generation of young women out there in the world today who owe you much more than they will ever know because they can live safer, more dignified, more fulfilling lives than the generations who came before them. In a world of complex problems, there are no simple, easy solutions. Take Somalia, where there is a vicious circle of state failure, economic collapse, piracy, terrorism, kidnapping, famine; as our conference in London showed last month, a credible solution cannot just be about military action or even aid in isolation. We will only succeed when we bring together all of our military, diplomatic, economic, political effort to achieve peace and prosperity. It enhances our ability to get things done. This morning, once again, young British and American men and women in uniform got up to serve together in the Persian Gulf, in Afghanistan, in the Indian Ocean; and we honor their incredible service and their sacrifice. As Secretary Clinton put it, the tide of war is receding, but as troops come home, civilians remain to carry out the critical missions of diplomacy and development. Across the world our specialists are working to understand and influence other countries in shaping the big issues, including in very challenging and very dangerous locations. Minute by minute, hour by hour, there are phone calls between London and Washington as our diplomats work together to assess the latest intelligence and work out the best ways forward. In fact, our national security advisors last year talked so often, that I think the President was beginning to believe there was someone called Ricketts-Donilon, who was just one individual, rather than two working together. But this is not just a security relationship; our smart power comes from more than our ability to defend our security. It is rooted in the intertwining of two peoples and two communities. Britain and America continually shape the world because whether you are scientists, innovators, businessmen and women, athletes or stars of fashion, art or music, all of you look across the Atlantic in both directions to find kindred

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spirits with the same big ideas and the same big ambitions. So at this, the home of smart power, in the midst of this memorable visit, let me end with a tribute to all of you, to the people who day in, day out make this the essential relationship that it is today, and what it will be tomorrow and the years to come. And let me ask all of you, please, to raise your glasses to the Vice President, Dr. Biden and the Secretary of State.

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Chapter 4 : For Clinton and Biden, a long and tangled friendship

The vice president, who is expected to make a decision on a White House run in the coming days, said he knew about Bin Laden's Pakistan compound months before most of the cabinet, and claimed.

National security adviser Jake Sullivan, who worked for Clinton at State and then as national security adviser to Vice President Joe Biden, is seen as having first dibs on this job if he wants it. People at the State Department and elsewhere are pulling for Wendy Sherman, the former undersecretary of state for political affairs and a key player in the Iran nuclear deal, and Bill Burns, a career diplomat who was deputy secretary of state. Or Clinton might go for a surprise like James Stavridis, the admiral who was the only nonpolitician to be vetted for her running mate. She led defense transition planning for Obama, was then his undersecretary of defense for policy and has since started the Center for a New American Security. Also on the list: Treasury secretary The list here is long and complicated. The sense among people in the know is that Clinton would want someone with some private sector though not Wall Street experience, to have the competing perspective on regulation. Also bouncing around on some lists: Gene Sperling, director of the National Economic Council under both Bill Clinton and Obama, who remains close with the Clintons, advises the campaign and even starred in a funny video knocking Trump that was played at the convention. Terry McAuliffe here, though that might enrage the left " and would also entail his leaving current job a year early. Attorney general Tom Perez wanted this job and was considered for it in the process that led to Loretta Lynch, and that interest still appears to be alive and well. In an important prerequisite for this job, he has developed a trust and rapport with Clinton, which had a lot to do with his unexpectedly strong showing in the veepstakes. And outgoing Delaware Gov. Jack Markell, meanwhile, has had his eyes on this job for years. Health and Human Services secretary If Clinton wins, this would be a central job, tasked with cementing Obamacare and getting through a potential next stage of problems and expansion. Insiders are at a loss to think of an obvious candidate to do it, though. Steve Beshear, who oversaw one of the most successful state implementations in a reliably Republican state, could be a possibility, though some around Clinton suggest that this might be a good spot to lean more toward an inside player than a familiar face. That has some conversations tilting toward Tanden, a key player on Obamacare during its development and passage. Transportation secretary Moving further down the list of prominent Cabinet spots, fewer specific names are being discussed " and the conversations tilt even further into speculation " but two of the names that have been floated: Labor secretary Granholm is seen as a fit here, too: His history on fracking, though, may be a killer with environmental groups. Homeland Security secretary Though obviously one of the more important jobs in the administration, the idea of who would fill it stumps people. Debbie Stabenow is mentioned, but without any sense so far of serious consideration. Veterans Affairs secretary If Rep. She is, after all, a former VA assistant secretary who was talked about as a possibility after Eric Shinseki resigned.

Chapter 5 : Joe Biden rules out being a potential Clinton secretary of state - CNNPolitics

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton has placed Vice President Joe Biden at the top of the short list for the position of secretary of state should she win the presidency, according to.

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Joe Biden is at the top of the internal short list Hillary Clinton's transition team is preparing for her pick to be secretary of state, a source familiar with the planning tells POLITICO.

Chapter 8 : Jake Sullivan - Wikipedia

WASHINGTON — Over the past quarter century or so, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Joe Biden have collaborated and competed, shared more than a dozen staffers, fought each other for a presidential.

Chapter 9 : Confirmations of Barack Obama's Cabinet - Wikipedia

Hillary Clinton has taken a jab at Vice President Joe Biden by questioning his support for the Osama bin Laden raid. The dig marks an important line of offense for Clinton as Biden would be her.