

Is the Appointment of Hunter Biden Special Counsel Another Coverup?



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Now that Attorney General Merrick Garland has finally appointed a special counsel in the Hunter Biden case, a decision that should have been made years ago, it's time to ask all 2024 presidential candidates what is arguably the most important question of our time.

It's a question I neglected to ask Vivek Ramaswamy and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. when I interviewed them recently, and wish I had.

Who would you appoint as Attorney General and on what would you base your decision?

Asking candidates for this information is the least we can do.

Moreover, the question is not unprecedented because, as many will recall, candidate Donald Trump provided a list of potential Supreme Court appointments to which he adhered.

We need a sense of what degree of importance the candidates would give to returning a semblance of even-handed justice to our republic and how they would go about it.

A list of names might be helpful. Attorneys Jonathan Turley, Alan Dershowitz, and Andrew McCarthy come immediately to mind, but even they, worthy as they are, may be too much in the public eye, too seemingly biased (they're probably not), to achieve the necessary image of absolute probity.

What may be needed is someone relatively unknown but of impeccable background and reputation, if there is such a person, to come in to do a job that doubtless will involve upending institutions that have been corrupted beyond imagination and return the mask of impartiality to Lady Justice.

It would almost be like an old John Ford Western.

Meanwhile, what's really behind the sudden naming of Delaware's Andrew Weiss as special counsel to investigate matters involving Hunter Biden? This is a job Mr. Weiss may or may not have wanted—it's not entirely clear—some time ago.

Why now? Is there something even more damaging around the corner?

Or is this just another dumb show, a coverup 3.0 or 4.0? (You lose count.)

Hunter Biden has been called "Fifth Business" by Canadian novelist Robertson Davies—neither hero nor villain, a distraction from the real story.

Is he being "thrown under the bus," as the saying goes, to save his father from impeachment or worse?

What is the legal “Bill of Fare” handed to Weiss? What is his brief?

As of now, we don't know. Will we ever?

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