

## Republicans for Sale?

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The Republican Party is tottering on the brink of extinction, with scant a third party waiting in their midsts to fill the vacuum, despite that Ron Paul enjoys an underestimated, and perhaps broad, base of support. The topsy-turvy roller coaster of the Bush Administration tarnished severely the party worldwide, sending scores of voters to the Obama-Biden ticket. On Tuesday, Pennsylvania Republican Arlen Specter switched parties, shifting the balance in the White House's favor. Moreover, participants of the tea parties have been slandered by pundits in the media, whilst the historical significance of the act goes unmentioned, betrayed. For, as a panoply of US Presidents have noticed, the American Revolution had as much to do with power of the money press, as it did with taxes. With polls claiming Obama has the support of 68% of the nation, a mossy rolling stone, indeed, it is crucial that the American public is justly informed on the policies of his administration.

Arlen Specter story:  
[http://news.yahoo.com/s/time/20090428/us\\_time/08599189439400](http://news.yahoo.com/s/time/20090428/us_time/08599189439400)

Timothy Geithner, charged with the task of solving the financial crisis, has not pushed through an agenda drafted, in large part, by partners of what the New York Times euphemistically refers to as "the Finance Club." Specter's crossover seems to be a viable solution to that impediment in a congress that was, quite recently, threatened with martial law, should it have failed to pass the T.A.R.P bailout.

<http://video.google.com/videosearch?q=brad+sherman+martial+law&hl=en&emb=0&aq=0&oq=brad+sherman#>

The economic policies of the Bush administration have been expounded by the Obama administration; that is, large handouts to financial institutions, devoid of real discussion of the direction of the manufacturing sector in the United States. In order to move forward, the United States must first develop a large scale mobilization of its resource base. Solar, wind and geothermal technologies, many of which do not face impediments in technology, offer promising futures, as does a full-fledged mobilization for a green transportation system. Without such plans, it would only take a further unraveling of Chimerica for the production capacity of the United States to contract significantly. Further, our attitudes, not only our policies, about resource use must evolve with our technologies, until society listens to man's natural emotions so as to gauge right and wrong. Such adaptations would promote survival. Since wind turbines must be placed 1,000 feet apart from one another on wind farms, hemp presents itself as a practical export possibility; a task, perhaps, for a desperate Republican party, thereby completing the forty-year-party-shift for which we were due this

past election.

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The media, lastly, has been critical in some areas, while falling completely short of the ball in others; for example, the aforementioned discussion of a manufacturing base. We must, as a way of beginning a push to foment communities in our towns and cities.

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