

Republicans and moderate democrats have a common interest

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The presidential election isn't officially decided, and while there may be some exhaustion, Trump's team is continuing to pursue their goal of reelecting the President. As long as they have energy and resources, Trump supporters should spend much of it by taking up the republican cause in both undecided senatorial contests in Georgia. Republican victories in these two contests is important for republicans to retain meaningful political influence in national legislation. As I write this, republican candidates are expected to prevail, but anything can happen. It'll be weeks before we know the results.

While working on Georgia's senatorial contests, republicans might even find themselves with some unexpected allies. I'm sure many moderate democrats, while celebrating what they are confident is a Biden victory, have serious misgivings about some of the far-left policy goals coming out of the "agreement" Biden negotiated with radical progressive leader Bernie Sanders. It's not far-fetched to imagine numerous radical proposals being included in future draft legislation. In order to limit leftist "damage" from radical legislation, perhaps moderate democrats are quietly hoping for a republican Senate majority. That republican majority, however thin, would block radical far left agenda items which many moderate democrats quietly reject. Biden might also secretly appreciate that republican opposition.

Think about the possibilities for bi-partisan cooperation in opposing radical leftist legislation. Remember that old quote, "Politics makes strange bedfellows."