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Breaking news for H'R BlockPage 2Lists ranking of the ice queen Sorvo. The witch is a witch. Bitch. Dumb bitch. Feminazi. A prostitute. A prostitute? Type almost any misogynist insult in Google with Hillary Clinton up to come hundreds of thousands of links. Promiscuity may not be the first sin that comes to mind when you think of it, but the last time I checked, Hillary Clinton plus a whore raised 208,000 results. Admittedly, many of them are aimed at her husband or his various female girlfriends, but the choppy and proper Hillary gets a lot of her own, as in I will never vote for this corporate slut and HILLARY CLINTON IS A SLUT. For you, for me, for a professional political scientist, Hillary Rodham Clinton may be a wonkish centrist Democrat, a deva pro believer, a people-pleaser, a trimmer. But for many people, especially men who spend an excessive amount of time online, she taps into some deep Jungianunconscious well-evil female archetypes: She's the evil stepmother of Snow White, Jezebel, Lady Macbeth, Marie Antoinette, and Nurse Ratched are all rolled into one. In other words, she's a strong liberal woman. An elderly powerful liberal woman. An elderly powerful liberal woman whose power is illegitimate because she is somehow associated with sex - how else can a woman gain power over men, their rightful owners? In a country where it's still controversial for a married woman to keep her name (something Hillary Rodham couldn't do without her husband looking henpecked in the eyes of Arkansas voters), women with power automatically suspect. Even on the supposed P.C. left, prominent right-wing women attract far more vitriol than comparable men, and more personal character-remember Katherine Harris and her makeup? Or rumors that she slept her way into the office? But a powerful woman who is perceived as liberal, perhaps even feminist, awakens in all parts of the political spectrum a kind of free nightly hysteria that would be amusing if she had no real-life consequences, such as making a lot of smart people think hillary Clinton is unelectable. Robotic. Dragon lady. Castration. lesbian. Pig. Hillary Rotten, Satan's daughter. It's not just anonymous nuts that say so. Don Imus constantly called Hillary Satan (this glazed witch, Satan; Bill Clinton's fat, ugly wife, Satan) - 11 times on just one show. CNN's Glenn Beck called her the Antichrist. Michael Savage called it Hitler's. Chris Matthews called her the kind of Madame Defarge on the left. Rush Limbaugh, who devoted many hours to radio ravings about the floating charge that Vince Foster didn't commit suicide but was killed by the Clintons, described her as a woman with a lockbox testicle, whatever that meant. When it comes to television, I unwittingly cross my legs, CNN's Tucker Carlson, in a humorous segment about The nutcracker, who crushes walnuts between its steel thighs, is yours for just \$19.95. The ballbusting theme looms prominently in the male Hillaryhating imagination - that's why it can be like a lesbian and a siren that bill short hair. But it's not just the men who get a little unhinged by Hillary. Maureen Dowd compared her to Tony Soprano, so hungry for power that she could justify any gangster means to get the prize. Peggy Noonan: Cold and ambitious. Ann Coulter: Pond scum. White trash. Well, good: for Ann Coulter, it's pretty reserved. Gabriel Bouys/AFP/Getty Images In any conventional primary, I'd probably vote for John Edwards on a straight-based policy, or Barack Obama as a slightly left-wing, fresh-faced candidate who can attract the most new voters and give America's relationship with the rest of the world a fresh start. Or I could just say heck with a trio that are much less different from each other than their self-holding would you believe, and who would probably do equally well (or not) if elected, and vote for Dennis Kucinich, who actually stands for what I believe in as one health care payer rather than bombing Iran. But then I came across one of these sulphurous emanations from the national collective unconscious, and I want to sit down and write a Hillary campaign check immediately. I want to knock on the door for her every Saturday from this day until the main day on which I want to vote for her twice. The sisterhood is powerful! We're all Hillary Clinton! After all, the hysterical insults hurled at Hillary are just frank, crazy versions of everyday insults-piercing, sharp, angry, ranting, unattractive, that is thrown at any vaguely liberal, mildly feminist woman who shows a little spirit and independence, who puts herself in the public sphere, who doesn't fumble and look at the shy from under her hair and give her declarative suggestions I found Hillary-with-apisis photo in my inbox more than once, say nothing anonymous email, calling me fat, ugly. Every woman I know who calls herself a feminist, or even just does particularly well in an area in which men also claim to be dealing with some version of this, underlying the anxiety she causes simply being a woman who doesn't devote every minute of waking to making some men feel 10 feet tall. Sure, you can shrug it off, but it's a lifelong shrug, has mental costs. And anyway, why would you want to do that? Think of it this way: If all castration voted for Satan's daughter, we could actually move the feminist revolution out of the parking lot where he sat, low in content and with serious transmission problems over the past decade and a half. As long as women in leadership positions are as rare as the Florida Panthers, their female, female, all this means will be the lens through which people see them. We will never be equal as long as ambitious is a dirty word when applied to women (as if male politicians are humble and selfless); as long as the serious and business-going read, how cold. It works the other way: we will never be equal as long as the president should be a national pope. Maybe the only way to defuse the huge fear of so many Americans is a woman, assuming the quintessential male mantle of the president, her thin, manicured index finger hovering over the nuclear button, for them to experience it and get over it. Just like men, women are as much a part of this system of double standards as men. Besides, women don't like cold, ambitious, evil women. That's why Hillary Clinton goes on morning shows and girtalks about diet and clothing. For every woman who is excited about the prospect of voting for a woman in a presidential election, and let's not forget that Hillary, at the time of writing this article, has a substantial lead among female primary voters - there's another one who believes it's somehow dishonest to take gender into account. I know because I was one of them. In 1992, when Elizabeth Holtzman and Geraldine Ferraro were running for the Democratic primaries of New York State, I managed to find reasons to reject them both - Ferraro was advocating for the death penalty. I think it was, and Holtzman went after Ferraro's husband's business relationship in a way that felt sensational to me. I voted for the low-key, humane attorney general of the state, Robert Abrams. I felt so high, so simple, so rational. Abrams won, ran an invisible campaign and lost to Republican Alphonse D'Amato in November. This time I find myself thinking, what happened to putting my thumb on the scales for a female Democrat, everyone else is equal? Just to balance a surprisingly large swath of people (thankfully mostly Republican) who tell sociologists they won't vote for a woman but qualified? I would never support an anti-feminist, a right-wing woman, Margaret Thatcher. But Hillary has championed women's rights for 40 years. In the context of American politics, which for the European seemingly offer a continuum that runs all the way from moderately conservative to insanely reactionary, she is a liberal. A lot of people think she can't be elected, but the last time Democrats voted in the primaries for a candidate we thought would have the widest call in November, we got John Kerry. We believe we can handicap Hillary's chances because she is the only candidate voters know well. But perhaps Obama or Edwards will be Robert Abrams of 2008, on paper, but not enough of what it takes in real life. Maybe Obama will read too young or too black, or Edwards is too slick or too one note to win over undecided Ohio voters or any demographic demographic will hold the key to victory. Think of it this way: Hillary Clinton has been at the top of the list of Democratic candidates since the list began. She has a powerful campaign machine that she started collecting more than a year before any of the other candidates started their work. In fact, she has come across so much talent that the conventional wisdom is that Al Gore would find it hard to find good staff if he decided to move in. Oddly enough, it is the right who seem most capable of recognizing, albeit unhappily, the strength of its position. It looks like it's going to be President Hillary, one blogger wrote on the arch-conservative humanevents.com. Marxism, here we are! Harriardan. Virago. Whore. The ballbreaker. Stalinist. Hellcat. The Evil Queen of Darkness. As I write this, the New York primary is far in the future, so I have plenty of time to see how the candidates and their campaigns play out. After all, I wouldn't just choose Hillary because she's a woman. The issues facing our country - Iraq, health, education, poverty, civil liberties - are too important for me to see elections primarily as an opportunity for national gender re-education. Don't try my patience though, Rush, Chris, Peggy, and all of you anonymous posters and bloggers out there. I'm just a human being. You can just push me over the edge. Project Hillary You used to hear things about Hillary like, I'll vote for her, but I'll keep my nose. But lately, we've been sniffing about changes in relationships. In doing so, Andrew Goldman gives us 12 ways presidential hopefuls pulled off their own extreme makeup. 1. Stay above the fray When, in February, Hollywood powerhouse and Obama helm David Geffen said of the Clintons, everyone in politics lies, but they do it with such ease it seemed like the first rivulet in the approaching anti-Hillary tsunami. But her campaign performed some deft jiu-jitsu to give the impression that it was Obama, not just a mouthful of supporters who threw his polite message of hope to start throwing mud balls. It worked; while geffen's critique was largely forgotten, there was a sense that St. Barack had tarnished his halo. 2. There she is, Miss America So if presidential campaigns aren't beauty pageants, someone has to break the news for all those burnt hair dryers buried behind Edwards' campaign headquarters. Could Hillary's people really be upset when their candidate-long mocked for her collegiate coke-bottles glasses, fickle hair, and the shape of her legs, no less- was practically pronounced Babe-Raham Lincoln for her dewy, youthful skin in the New Hampshire debate in June? Cover girl's face applied by former Miss New Hampshire for CNN, even got Hillary-flyer Arianna Arianna admit the candidate got the killer makeover job. 3. Take my husband, please! During a town hall meeting in Iowa, one viewer asked Hillary how she would deal with all the evil people in the world, such as Osama bin Laden. Hillary stopped, hmm ... What in my background equips me to deal with evil and bad people? This was followed by a full 30 seconds of laughter and applause, and Hillary joined in the fun with her eyebrows well removed. Although she later hedged and said she wasn't joking at the expense of Bill's lightning control problem, the perception was that the world finally got a peek at Hillary's self-deprecating that friends say she was never able to fully convey. Hillary is very crooked, a kind of deadpan, says author and Hillary pal Ellen Chesler. She has a great way to understand laughter as revenge despair. 4. Who do you call Slick Hilly? The rap on Bill Clinton was that socks would've starved if some pollster hadn't first checked how Heartland would react to fancy Feast cat food against gentle Vittles. Hillary, at least on the Iraq issue, managed to free herself from her husband's slippery reputation. Last winter, despite polls showing an overwhelming majority of Democrats opposed to the war, and Obama and Edwards rallying crowds with bring home-of-home rhetoric-she stubbornly refused to use the M-word to describe her vote to authorize war. If the most important thing for any of you is choosing someone who didn't vote or said his vote was a mistake, then there are others to choose from, she told a New Hampshire audience, to a cool applause. The usual view was that her campaign could end up based on her refusal to say she was wrong, said Time magazine's Mark Halperin, author of the Undecided Voter Guide to the next president. Instead, she cemented her status on national security issues, and avoided accusation that a Democrat or a Clinton waffer was against him for it. 5. Anger Management In 2006, when Hillary told parishioners at a Harlem church that the Bush administration would go down in history as one of the worst that ever ruled our country, detractors willingly lashed out at it as an example of Hillary's well-worn trail as a fragile West Wing bitch in heels. Hillary Clinton seems to have a lot of anger, GOP Ken Melman said, in what sounded like a prophecy that in any long campaign, Hillary would boil in a way that would make Howard Dean's cry seem like a bleating lamb. Her campaign has gone out of its way to channel its rhetoric to turn anger into strength and determination, said Charlie Cook, editor of The Cook Political Report. On the trail, she did not ... Crack... Times. When Tim Russert, in September's New Hampshire debate, made her disagree with the quote in torture, only revealing it was uttered by her husband, few would have already blamed Hillary for breathing some fire. She just stopped and said firmly, well, he's not standing here right now, a line that turned out to be the most memorable of the night. 6. Remind them that you are a woman... Hillary's very, very careful go girl message is taking care of herself simply because she was the first woman with a real shot in the Oval Office. Start arguing that she is entitled to work because the time has come and she risks shutting down male voters and undermining her claim that she is better qualified than her fellow competitors (and indirectly making the case for the first of her kind Obama presidency). But when a Washington Post columnist in July discussed the smidgen cleavage that Hillary showed on the Senate floor, he gave her campaign a revelation to highlight the daily crap that Hillary - and all women - periodically take just because they're lady parts. Clinton adviser Ann Lewis responded with an outraged fundraising letter: Honestly, focusing on women's bodies, not their ideas, is offensive. It's insulting to every woman who's ever tried to be taken seriously in a business meeting. Instantly Hillary -- seen wary of some feminists for standing by a man who would so publicly humiliate her, seemed to just gal do her best in a sexist world. 7. Use The Bill's good puzzle for Hillary's campaign has always been how to use Bill Clinton's power, with his nearly 90 percent approval rating among Democrats not having the old charisma machine make his wife look like she's playing Oates in his room. (Bill's virtuoso turn at Coreta Scott King's funeral in 2006 represented exactly how not to.) Solution: Keep it on a short leash on the stump. In July, in Iowa - one of the few states where Hillary has been trailing Edwards in the polls - a typically talkative Bill introduced his wife to a series of campaign events and, as if equipped with a shock collar, consistently delivered the same eight-minute script of subtlety. Bill Clinton didn't get up and give exactly the same speech at exactly the same length by accident, Halperin says. But it worked because no one left saying he overshadowed her. 8. Use Bill Well, Part II Although Bill can be seen as a cuddlier Clinton, he's a bit like a koala bear-real darling while you pee it. We got a preview of how effective a general election street fighter he would be in September when Anderson Cooper asked him about the Republicans' condemnation of Moveon.org ad labeling David Petraeus as General Betray us. Clinton, conjuring her most feared voice, called the keruffle a cynical effort to distract the country from the Iraq debacle, brought us the same bunch who would Swift boat John Kerry and run A commercial in Georgia likening disabled vet Max Cleland to Saddam Hussein. Hussein. Obama and Elizabeth Edwards may be tough, but Democrats who want to win back the White House, and who still remember Kerry's painful inability to defend himself against Republican attacks, cannot underestimate the persuasive power of the crazy bill. 9. A politician who healed herself, then cured the rest of us The last time Hillary introduced universal health care, she was literally burned in an effigy at a tobacco rally, and many feared that if she tried again as a presidential candidate, voters would only be reminded of how she would almost run her husband's administration aground in 1993. So how do you do that? First, let your rivals roll out their plans, a photocopy better, and slap your own name on it. Elizabeth Edwards derided Clinton's September proposal as John Edwards' health plan set by Hillary Clinton, but how many points can her husband's campaign call Hillary a copycat? Next, emphasize that your past mistakes make you uniquely qualified to deal with a difficult issue again, as Hillary with her lines about having scars to show out her previous battle. And finally, make as much of a splash as possible with your own offer. After announcing her candidacy in January, Hillary refused to appear on any of the Sunday morning political shows... until she unveiled her health plan, that is. Naturally, all five programs jumped on the offer to put her, and suddenly, the Democrats surveyed were considering her the candidate most qualified to fix health care. 10. Stick his own flag in 9/11 While it often seems that Rudy Giuliani is running for president on 9/11, as The Onion satirically pointed out, Hillary refused to let voters think he was the only New York pol photographed on top of that burning pile. While Giuliani withstood a stinging attack from Ground zero workers who say he didn't warn them of the dire health risks and never insisted crews wear protective masks, Hillary has been busy making deals in the Senate funneling tens of millions of dollars their way. Last year, she sought another \$1.9 billion in medical bills, declaring, We will save the rescuers. On the trail, Bill's big finish was the story of a New York firefighter who said that Hillary was the first politician to help a sick first responder, and in an ad released in October, Hillary is at Ground zero, wearing a mask that began to symbolize Rudy's 9/11 vulnerability. 11. Knowing Me Doesn't Hate Me While Hillary has long been maligned for telegraphing all the spontaneity and warmth of Bruce, Jaws' animatronic great white, her campaign cannily promoted that people just never understood how much knowing Hillary can be. I'm the most famous person you really don't know was the introductory salvo in the charm offensive that included her folk let the conversation start a campaign-kickoff slogan and and acted, but much emailed the Sopranos finale take off. And even when Obama received an enviable seal of Oprah endorsement, Hillary's team borrowed a trick from daytime master nuzzling hoi polloi, producing a short video in which two contributors get flown on the campaign trail and straight into the Clintons with open arms. No matter how tightly choreographed all that fun with Hillary-and-Bill might appear when ABC recently surveyed viewers about which Democrats they'd like to have with them on a cross-country drive, Edwards and Obama remained hitchhiking. Hillary, the reformed ice queen, took 51 percent. 12. Barack Obama's most compelling argument was being able to offer voters that America was ready to turn the page on the entrenched Washington establishment, symbolizing the ritual of handing over the White House keys between the Bush and Clinton families. Change can be attractive, but only if voters feel comfortable with the fact that they are changing. When Obama said this summer that he was willing to meet with the leaders of Iran, Syria, North Korea, Cuba and Venezuela in the first year of his presidency, Hillary allowed him to do so, calling the despot tour irresponsible and, frankly, naive. Experts overwhelmingly agreed. Obama has shown he may not be ready to hit major league pitching, said Republican consultant Ralph Reed. Hillary Clinton realized that you don't make that kind of

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