

Ann Coulter: If Democrats Win the House, Trump Will Be Impeached

One of the most controversial, conservative voices in politics thinks President Trump should be worried about November.

“If Democrats win the House of Representatives by one vote, yes he will be impeached,” Ann Coulter said Monday during an interview with *Cheddar’s* Baker Machado.

The sometimes-incendiary pundit and bestselling author is back with her 13th book, *Resistance Is Futile!: How the Trump-Hating Left Lost Its Collective Mind*. It’s the latest project from a voice whose Twitter activity rivals only that of the @RealDonaldTrump.

Coulter said she doesn’t think that Trump committed any high crimes, misdemeanors or constitutional prerequisites for impeachment—but “it doesn’t matter.”

Of course, being impeached by the House is one thing; being convicted in the Senate is another. And as long as the GOP holds the Senate, such a conviction is unlikely, meaning Trump stays in office. (Bill Clinton can testify to that.)

While she may offer a bleak 2018 prognosis for Republicans, her outlook for 2020 is sunnier. Coulter said that among the contenders for president, only two Democrats have a chance, Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, and Alec Baldwin, and she doubts they’ll actually run.

“I don’t think either of them could be nominated by the current Democratic party,” she said. “Why? Because they’ve gone insane.”

Yet Coulter is saving her formal endorsement of Trump’s

reelection bid for later, because she doesn't want him to "get cocky." If the president is hoping to secure Coulter's support, no questions asked, all he'll have to do is build a wall along the Southern border, she said.

Coulter isn't fazed by Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation that, just last week, resulted in a guilty plea from the president's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, and a guilty verdict for his ex-campaign chair Paul Manafort.

"Campaign finance reform? Come on," she said. "Two years, and that's what you come up with?"

But Coulter does have plenty of political advice for both sides of the aisle. In her view, Trump's critics are going about it all wrong. Instead of lingering on the alleged collusion with Russia in 2016, she suggested liberals should appeal more directly to the blue-collar voters who secured the presidency for Trump.

As for Trump himself, Coulter said the president could have successfully changed the tenor of American politics had he delivered a "somber, serious address" from the Oval Office after nabbing the presidency. Such a speech, she said, could have wiped the American slate clean of the election's mudslinging.

But the polarization continues, most recently with Trump's initially terse remarks on Twitter after the passing of Sen. John McCain. The *Washington Post* reported Monday that the White House drafted a statement celebrating McCain's contributions to politics and even called him a "hero." But Trump reportedly nixed it. The White House's flags were lowered to half-mast before returning to their original state just one day later, while the Capitol Building's remained lowered.

After facing significant criticism, Trump issued a longer statement Monday afternoon, ordering the White House's flag

back to half-staff. In the statement, the president said, "Despite our differences on policy and politics, I respect Senator John McCain's service to our country."

Coulter, who admitted she was "very much not a fan" of McCain, was not much bothered by the snub.

"I think Trump can't win. No matter what he does, it's the wrong thing," she said. "I think if he had done more, he would have been attacked for it being utterly insincere." {eoa}