

Obama Blasts "Bourgeois Liberalism"™

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When President Barack Obama was a 22-years-old college graduate of Columbia University in New York City, he enjoyed composing literary criticisms of poetry. When he tackled "The Wasteland," by T.S. Eliot he mused that he respects "conservatism" more than "bourgeois liberalism." He based his analysis on the grounds that taking the middle ground on political issues should not be deemed worthy of respect.

According to Politico, "the first excerpts published Wednesday of the highly anticipated David Maraniss biography offer a glimpse into an Obama most people haven't seen before: Fresh out of Columbia, frustrated in his first job, finding his way around Manhattan, women, literature and himself. And still hung up on a girl back at Occidental he was trying to impress in angst-filled, post college love letters that only people like presidents have to suffer through having on public view."

Vanity Fair published Obama's literary critique of T.S. Eliot. He is quoted as writing, "remember how I said there's a certain kind of conservatism which I respect more than bourgeois liberalism — Eliot is of this type. Of course, the dichotomy he maintains is reactionary, but it's due to a deep fatalism, not ignorance." To read the entire article from Politico, link here: Tmcgregordallas@yahoo.com