The Courtucopia

It took almost a decade of planning but eventually the autocratic President created the Supreme Court he wanted: a Courtucopia–of favourable decisions for him. The nation rarely had such a Courtucopia available to any President. It was an achievement, especially needed as the President attacked lower courts which ruled against him. Before he held little authority over the lower courts. One of the best early Courtucopia decisions was to tell the lower courts to shut up.

The Courtucopia expanded an old policy of emergency decisions, enabling the President to continue taking apart government agencies even as lower courts heard the cases against his decisions. His decisions were enacted while the suits were still being heard, rendering the suits pointless. The Courtucopia stated it was its own ethics commissioner and that all the Justices were ethical, even the ones who accepted large gifts including from companies with cases before the court. Decisions from the Courtucopia enabled the President to put troops on the streets, to arrest immigrants in widespread roundups, to make the green power industry wither, and to alter the nation's textbooks, arguing past text books emphasized the negative.

The Justices, except three older ones appointed by other Presidents, were clear their goal was to interpret the constitution as originally written. Of course, the constitution had been written three hundred years earlier. If the Government wanted to make modern amendments, the Justices stated, it certainly could—but it did not need to.

Some of the Justices made public speeches stating they knew what they were doing and their critics did not understand. The speeches were delivered to the President's constituents and the meetings were rather jolly affairs.

The Constitutional Justices lived in large houses built on stilts, well above the ground. Eventually they built large homes which floated in the sky and they played golf in the clouds. They gave themselves large handicaps, suitable to golf standards from three hundred years ago, playing golf against three-hundred-year-old golfers.

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