



## **Dynamic Book on Sarah Palin Offered by Journalist as Catalyst for Issue Examination and Resolution of Political Divisions**

*Carol Forsloff, announces the e-book, Sarah Palin, the Issues Through Her Prism now available at <http://www.thehouseofaloha.com/Books.html> and the hard copy in three to five weeks through Amazon.com and Baker and Taylor.*

Natchitoches, LA, October 07, 2008 --(PR.com)-- Carol Forsloff admits that she liked Sarah Palin the night Palin spoke at the Republican convention, but in the morning after things look different, as women know. Forsloff advises us that before we get swept up in emotions following an astounding performance, we'll have to ask ourselves serious questions. That's the sensible way. But lots of people go with their guts, and Palin gets to that right away. On the other hand, when we examine the issues we begin to see how important knowledge of these issues and leadership skills to deal with them can be.

Both men and woman identified and saw themselves in Sarah Palin and her family right after they first heard her speak at the Republican Convention. They liked Todd Palin because he hunts, fishes, takes care of his wife and does manly things like fixing faucets. Sarah Palin kept her figure during pregnancy, has maintained a family while working at executive jobs, has a bunch of children, and went through a pregnancy and delivery of a disabled child, knowing the problems in advance so women found her a warm and wonderful mother. Women's vote makes a difference now as we learned in the 2004 election when the turnout rate for women was higher than men at 65% and 62% respectively so their opinion matters. Furthermore son Track's military status and Iraq deployment played well to the patriotic folk in the heartland and with all who consider love of country to be important.

Sarah Palin's appeal reached many people in big cities and small towns. The response to her was as much a phenomenon as Palin herself. That response tells us a great deal about our political and social divisions and how that might affect the country in its present crises.

Values talk resonates with people in discussions about faith, family and patriotism. Even the preachers get involved in politics, more so now than in previous elections. So elections raise serious issues about our relationships, our institutions and the direction we take individually and as a country. So the day after the Republican Convention, how did Forsloff feel? Well, she says she worried a lot, because she knew that the political noise level would be significant for folks who have to sift relevant material from brash sound bites, much of it irrelevant to the issues. So she decided to examine the issues through Palin's view of them, as they compare with the views of others. She used 600 sources for her book and establishing her conclusion about how the Palin candidacy has seriously impacted the country and increased political and social divisions. Forsloff writes that she was initially grieved about how easily it is to succumb to the moment when it's the following day that counts but suggests in her final pages how the Palin candidacy can be used as a catalyst to bring about positive change which may have to come in gradual stages for many people but that will provide a new direction if viewed from a positive prism.

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