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**From:** jake.sullivan [redacted]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 8, 2010 10:44 PM  
**To:** preines [redacted] H  
**Subject:** Re: H: fyi. Sid

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I agree with Philippe that he should do some checking on this book, but I'm inclined to support you talking to him.

Sent from my BlackBerry® smartphone with SprintSpeed

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**From:** "PIR" <preines [redacted]>  
**Date:** Thu, 9 Sep 2010 01:47:47  
**To:** Evergreen<HDR22@clintonemail.com>  
**Reply-To:** preines [redacted]  
**Cc:** Jake Sullivan< [redacted]>  
**Subject:** Re: H: fyi. Sid

No real harm, other than taking up your time. But no real upside either. Over the last decade you've only spoken to one or two people on the record for books, but have regretted dozens, many from people close to you. It's just been easier saying no to all. Doesn't make it a wise policy, but it's been SOP.

If you'd like I can a) check in with the author, see if he has others of stature talking to him; and b) tend to Sid

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**From:** H <HDR22@clintonemail.com>  
**Date:** Wed, 8 Sep 2010 21:31:01  
**To:** 'preines [redacted]'; 'sullivanjj@state.gov'<sullivanjj@state.gov>  
**Subject:** Fw: H: fyi. Sid

Pls review and advise me about this. Thx.

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**From:** sbwhoeop [redacted]  
**To:** H  
**Sent:** Wed Sep 08 15:47:38 2010  
**Subject:** H: fyi. Sid

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Jim Mann, who wrote The Rise of the Vulcans, is writing a history of Democrats and foreign policy since Vietnam. He's also a China expert, having covered China for the LA Times. He's favorably disposed to you, a serious person and concerned about the policies. I know him well. I think you ought to consider talking to him on the record for his book. I've enclosed his bio from Johns Hopkins SAIS, where he's on the faculty, and his email.

James Mann, B.A.photo, Mann <<http://www.sais-jhu.edu/bin/d/w/mann.png>>  
 Foreign Policy Institute Author-in-Residence Expertise Geographic Areas East Asia | China | Taiwan Issues American foreign policy | diplomacy | domestic influences on foreign policy | human rights | media and foreign policy | strategic and security issues | U.S. Congress and foreign policy Background and Education Was senior writer-in-residence at the Center for Strategic and International Studies; served as staff writer for the Los Angeles Times, including positions as

Beijing bureau chief, national security correspondent and foreign affairs columnist; was staff writer for the New Haven Journal-Courier, The Washington Post, Philadelphia Inquirer and The Baltimore Sun; received the National Press Club Edwin M. Hood Award for diplomatic correspondence in 1993 and 1999, the Edward Weintal Prize for diplomatic reporting in 1999, the New York Public Library Helen Bernstein Award for best book of the year by a journalist in 2000 and the Asia-Pacific Award for best book about Asia in 2000; was finalist for the Lionel Gelber Prize for books on international relations in 2000 and the Arthur Ross Book Prize in 2005; is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations; formerly a guest scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and fellow of the American Academy in Berlin; serves as guest commentator for television and radio networks; B.A., sociology, Harvard University Publications The Rebellion of Ronald Reagan: A History of the End of the Cold War (2009); The China Fantasy: How Our Leaders Explain Away Chinese Repression (2007); Rise of the Vulcans: The History of Bush's War Cabinet (2004); About Face: A History of America's Curious Relationship With China, From Nixon to Clinton (1999); Beijing Jeep (1989); "Congress and Taiwan" in Making China Policy (2001); numerous articles in The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic and The Washington Post

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From: Jim Mann <[redacted]>

To: sbwhoeop [redacted]

Sent: Wed, Sep 8, 2010 3:30 pm

Subject: (no subject)

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Sid,

My requests for a book interview with the secretary of state are still going nowhere. I have no idea whether the reason is sheer bureaucracy (lots of requests) or personal (someone didn't like something I wrote?). I would think that the subject matter -- foreign policy after the Vulcans -- is a natural one for her.

While it's not absolutely necessary,

it would certainly add insight. I don't know

if you can do anything to help, but if so,

I'd certainly appreciate it.

Best,

Jim