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Mr. Read:

As far as I can tell, the DOJ is on the wrong side of history on almost all of the important issues of the day. One of them is your suit working with Amazon.com against indie booksellers. I can't stress enough that the price fixing is on the side of those leveraging economies of scale to offer products at below market prices.

Your job as the governmental referee is to help people help themselves to not shop against their own interest. Sure we've gotten cheap products from inexpensive labor markets on the shelves of Target, Walmart, and Amazon. In the long run however these cheap products come at the expense of the average joe workers in those shops who are being taken advantage of by multinationals; American workers whose labor is made more expensive by our labor laws; the environment; the list goes on.

If anybody over there at the DOJ or anywhere else in the government was as good at exporting our best labor practices as you were at exporting our factories and manufacturing sectors, our country would be in a different place today. If you had even a remotely reasonable policy on corporate headquartering we wouldn't be facilitating worlds largest tax dodge ever. Why do you think this is exclusively Congress' job? You think your R. Clemons' case is an effective use of resources? Barry Bonds' show trial? Martha Stewart?

The same people you went to law school with now advise people how to skirt the law most effectively. Where are you guys who are supposed to curtail their efforts? The proof is in the results, and on this issue and many others, I see alot of work left to be done.

Thanks!

Jimmy