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concern cultural issues, including

bathrooms, abortion, gender pronouns and free speech. While the media spends little time discussing Democrats' policies or governing ideas, it does routinely take stances on those issues. On the first night of last month's debate, Rachel Maddow, a host on the MSNBC cable news network, used the opportunity to criticize a federal judge who ruled against the Trump administration's policy on transgender bathrooms. (The policy, of course, involves the Justice Department arguing before courts that policies like

Louisiana's, which bans transgender people from using the bathroom in their school or workplace that corresponds with their gender identity, should be struck down.) Here's the relevant portion of the report on that segment: Here is the full clip: I've noticed a consistent pattern on my Twitter feed over the last year. When the media criticizes a Democratic candidate for her association with Republicans, it's usually over foreign policy. But there are exceptions. There was a lot of criticism when former Obama administration official

Ben Rhodes said "the State Department was not 'The Department of Benghazi'' during an interview with a conservative radio host in January 2017. That was a misleading remark that has since been retracted, but it's not the first time that Hillary Clinton's former deputy national security adviser has gotten the media's ire. As for the Democratic debate, it is scheduled for Wednesday. That's the same night as an Iowa caucuses debate hosted by MSNBC and CNN. The big story is whether Bernie Sanders can

pull off a surprise victory in the first of the three big primaries on February 3. So it is f988f36e3a

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