Ann Coulter: toll, blond, nasty

By Carl Moore

It plays like gangbusters in Peoria. And never mind that it’s a brassica lie that Coulter is not reviled because she is conservative. Some of the best and most respected academics in the country are conservative: George Will, Kathryn Porter Coulter, and, I’m sure, Krachhammer, to name just three. No, Coulter’s admirers demand analyses of world and national events, and if you disagree with them, as I not infrequently do, you will be required to do some heavy lifting to dismantle their arguments. They challenge you — no, Coulter’s victims, by the way, felt compelled to release a statement. It said in part: “Contrary to Ms. Coulter’s statements, there was no joy in watching men that we loved burn alive. There was no happiness in telling our children that their fathers were their friends to the day and night of life.”

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