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Harvard Law School Professor Lawrence Lessig, the iconoclastic internet law professor who once told the New York Times that "Citizens United was the worst Supreme Court decision ever," has issued a challenge to anyone out there who thinks the rich should just be allowed to keep their money. The challenge is simple. We all know that more than a million people contributed money to the Obama campaign. But where did that money come from? Well, people like you. If you were a major supporter of Obama, and you wanted to send \$1 million to the president, you'd have no trouble finding someone to put the money in a Democratic Super PAC, which would then go to the Democratic National Committee to get on the ballot. The problem for Lessig? "The DNC doesn't have \$1 million to donate to the Obama campaign." So? Don't Super PACs like the one run by George Soros and MoveOn.org raise money? "MoveOn isn't even allowed to write checks." So? The FEC doesn't have to let them write checks either. "But the FEC doesn't have any money to donate to the Obama campaign." So? A conservative group can raise a lot of money, and then make a campaign contribution of more than \$5,000 to the Republican National Committee. The RNC's contribution would, technically, be legal. The bottom line, Lessig says, is that all this means is that "wealthy people will get their tax money back when they use their wealth to underwrite a campaign." This isn't about Obama, Lessig says. It's about Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and the idea that the wealthy should be allowed to use their money to finance campaigns. This campaign, Lessig says, comes at a crucial time in our democracy. The Supreme Court's decision last year in Citizens United -- which basically said corporations have the same free-speech rights as human beings -- was a violation of our democracy, Lessig says. "We are living at a time when corporations are really starting to be our basic unit of political organization," Lessig says. "The threat of corporations really does have to be addressed. The 'ruling class,' and the wealthy, really

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