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## Electoral dysfunction video answers

We are pleased to announce that election disorders are now available for free use in elementary and high school classes. The 36-minute classroom edition of the award-winning PBS documentary is accompanied by an extensive curriculum guide. Officially approved by the National Council for Social Studies (NCSS), it closed with a titled video hosted by Emmy-winning political humorist Mo Rocca, who is taking a road trip to explore voting in America. The issues to be addressed include constitutional provisions on voting and voting rights; the origin and contemporary influence of the Electoral College; voter id laws; the design of the ballot paper; inconsistencies between America's 13,000 voting jurisdictions; reforms that would make elections fairer and more coherent. Click here to download the curriculum guide. Check out the classroom edition below or click here to download it for offline viewing. Election disorder: Classroom Edition from the election vimeo. To request that a free DVD be sent to you, please give your contact information: What trainers say in classroom Edition • Extremely illuminating ... every American - and every student - should see this movie! - Michelle Herczog, former president of the National Council for Social Studies (NCSS) • I have taught government for years, and election disorders are the first and only resource that has allowed my students to understand the complexity of the electoral process. This will create a great debate and debate. -Daniel DuFour, Social Studies Chair at Bayside Community Day School, Moreno Valley, California • Video and guide to do an excellent job of providing complex information in a way that allows students to make informed decisions about how they participate in the political process. Exceptional resource! Melissa Evon, 7. It's very informative and fun. None of the parts were confusing or boring. • I got a new perspective on our country's voting system. The film raised my awareness of the current state of our system and also increased my passion to make it make things fairer. • Great use of humour. I also liked the fact that the film raises political issues on both sides. • This film really inspired me to participate in the political process. Award News producers of Election Disorders are excited to announce that the Classroom Edition is a finalist in two awards: the REVERE Awards, now in its 50th year. Classroom Edition is one of two finalists in social sciences/history and the CINE Awards, which since 1957 have been honored and fought by the creators of exceptional media content. Here are the notes from one of the CINE judges: What are the strengths of this production? Where do I start? Fantastic delivery with a very dry theme. But this information is so necessary for our young voters. This is a good example of how, through humor, graphics, intelligent writing and great narrative, you can educate us all, not just children. Great movie! Special thanks to the following donors for their generous support for our education and outreach: the Mertz Gilmore Foundation; Lynne Tennenbaumtrust; and the Agnes Varis Trust. In order to continue to enjoy our website, we ask you to confirm your identity as a person. Thank you for your cooperation. Two wins. See more awards » Edit More Information On Edit Election, Uses Outrageous Humor to shed light on how voting works - and doesn't work - in America. Hosted by Mo Rocca (correspondent for CBS News, panelist on NPR's 'Wait, Wait... Don't tell me!' and a former correspondent for The Daily Show), the film is a structured road trip that begins when Mo makes an eye-opening discovery: The Constitution does not guarantee the right to vote, putting an American company in Libya, Iran and Indonesia. Mo is investigating the battle over voter fraud and voter ID; seeking an Electoral College; and a voter ID. critiques of ballot design by Todd Oldham; and meets with experts and activists from across the political spectrum who offer comments on why our voting system is broken and how it can be fixed. Written Anonymous Plot Summary | Lisa Synopsis Taglines: There's something funny about voting in America... See more » Documentary | Comedy | History | News Parents Guide: Add content advice to parents » User Reviews Airs Sunday, November 4, 2012 at 1:30am.m kpbs TV Credit: courtesy PBS Over: Mo Rocca at the Washington Monument. Political humorist Mo Rocca, a correspondent for CBS Sunday morning, panelist on NPR's WAIT, WAIT... Don't tell me! and former correspondent for The Daily Show, Jon Stewart, hosts this condescending - and nonpartisan - look at voting in America. After discovering that the Constitution does not guarantee the right to vote, political humorist Mo Rocca laid out an outrageous road trip to see how voting works in America. Eye-opening, a fact-filled companion to an upcoming PBS documentary starring political satirist and commentator Mo Rocca, Election Disorder illuminates a wide range of issues, including the founders' decision to dismiss the right to vote in the Constitution and the legal system's uneven response to this omission; the battle over voter ID, voter impersonation and voter fraud; errors covering election day, from the design of the ballot paper to contested repetitions; role of party officials the organisation of elections; undemocratic origin and influence of the Electoral College. The book completes the recipe for the entire voting system of Heather Smith for President Rock vote. Rocca - a correspondent for CBS Sunday morning and panelist on NPR's WAIT, WAIT... Don't tell me! - You head to Indiana, home to some of the stricter electoral laws in the country, and meets one Republican and one Democrat who will take him inside in his efforts to get through every vote. As he moves along the road, he seeks the Electoral College: critiques of ballot design by Todd Oldham; investigates the debate on voter id and voter fraud; and investigates the case of a former criminal who was sentenced to 10 years in prison - for criminal voting. He will also meet with reformers who are working to bring greater justice to our electoral system. Among them are supporters of the National Popular Vote Campaign, who have developed a plan to reform the Electoral College without a constitutional amendment. Although this pragmatic measure - which would result in the direct election of the president - has already been adopted in the legislative chamber of 31 states, it has received a tampon attention from the mainstream media. 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