



POS 3931: The Road to the White House 2016 Spring 2016

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Course Objective:

To study the history and politics of U.S. presidential campaigns, including an intensive internship in New Hampshire leading up to the first-in-the-nation primary.

In our seminars we will discuss topics such as the history of the presidential nominating process; the national conventions; voter turnout; polling; campaign strategy, tactics, and operations; campaign finance; third party and independent candidates; mass media and electoral politics; presidential debates; predicting presidential elections; the electoral college; reforming the electoral system and understanding presidential elections.

This is a six-credit course: three credits for the presidential campaign internship (separate Syllabus will be posted on Canvas site for POS 4941 Field Work) and three credits for the seminar about presidential campaigns (this is the Syllabus document).

Course Meeting Times and Locations:

Note that this is a by arrangement course. We will meet on selected Mondays on the USFSP Campus from 11:00 am to 1:45 pm, and we will also be meeting in New Hampshire from 31 January through 10 February 2016 (meeting dates and times to be specified in a separate NH itinerary).

Course Website:

<http://www.usfsp.edu/road-to-the-white-house/>

Students will post blog entries and photos documenting their campaign internships that will be linked on this site.

Required Texts:

Primary Textbook: Stephen J. Wayne. *The Road to the White House 2016*, 10th edition. Cengage Learning, 2015.

Hugh Gregg and Bill Gardner. *Why New Hampshire?: The First-in-the-Nation Primary State*. Resources-NH, 2003.

Randall J. Jones, Jr. *Who Will Be in the White House?: Predicting Presidential Elections*. New York: Longman, 2002.

Dante J. Scala. *Stormy Weather: The New Hampshire Primary and Presidential Politics*. Palgrave Macmillan, 2003.

David P. Redlawsk, Caroline J. Tolbert, and Todd Donovan. *Why Iowa?: How Caucuses and Sequential Elections Improve the Presidential Nominating Process*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2011.

Additional readings may be distributed in class and/or posted on Canvas.

Suggested Reading/Viewing/Listening to Stay Abreast of National News and Current Events:

Appendix 4 of this Syllabus includes the website links for the Democratic National Committee, Republican National Committee, and the New Hampshire and Florida Democratic and Republican party websites, as well as all of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidate websites and citations for books written by all of the presidential candidates. Please review these websites for more information about the candidates and campaigns prior to our first class meeting on January 11. Every student will present a paper about a presidential candidate during our first class meeting. (The assignment will be e-mailed to all students in the class by January 4.)

Daily: Read a daily newspaper, such as the *Tampa Bay Times*, *Tampa Tribune*, *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and/or the *Wall Street Journal*. (Available at Poynter Library and online.) Watch a network evening news program (NBC, CBS, ABC), CNN's "Situation Room" and/or "The NewsHour" on PBS (<http://www.pbs.org/newshour/>). Listen to a radio news program, such as "Morning Edition" (5 to 9 AM) or "All things Considered" (4 to 6 PM) on WUSF 89.7 (National Public Radio).

Students are also encouraged to check websites devoted to American politics, such as

politicalwire.com

washingtonpost.com

nytimes.com

cnn.com

<http://www.c-span.org/series/?roadToTheWhiteHouse>

ABC News' "The Note" <http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/Election>

Project Vote Smart, www.vote-smart.org
Politico, <http://www.politico.com/>
<http://www.rollcall.com/politics/index.html?cqp=1>
Wall Street Journal (Washington Wire) -<http://blogs.wsj.com/washwire/>

For up-to-the-minute updates about Florida and Tampa Bay political news, see Adam Smith's "The Buzz" and "Bay Buzz" on the *Tampa Bay Times* website (<http://blogs.tampabay.com/buzz/> and <http://blogs.tampabay.com/baybuzz/>), the floridapolitics.com blog, and *Creative Loafing's* "political animal" (cltampa.com).

Weekly: Read one or more of the following: *Newsweek*, *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*. (Available at Poynter Library and online.) Watch one or more of the Sunday morning talk shows: "Meet the Press" (NBC), "Face the Nation" (CBS), "This Week" (ABC), "Fox News Sunday" (Fox), and "Late Edition" (CNN).

For Florida and Tampa Bay weekly public affairs programming, see "Florida this Week" with Ron Lorei on WEDU and "Political Connections" with Al Ruechel on Bay News 9.

For the NH Primary: See also what the New Hampshire media are reporting about the upcoming primary election, especially the

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| <i>Concord Monitor</i> | www.concordmonitor.com |
| <i>Nashua Telegraph</i> | www.nashuatelegraph.com |
| <i>Manchester Union Leader</i> | www.unionleader.com |
| WMUR | www.wmur.com |

In addition, look at what the local newspaper of your candidate is saying (e.g., what is the *Miami Herald* or the *Tampa Bay Times* saying about Senator Marco Rubio? What is the *Detroit Free Press* saying about Governor Kasich? What is the *Dallas News* or the *Houston Chronicle* saying about Senator Cruz?

Grading Policy:

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| 60% | Seminar Papers (6 @ 10%) |
| 30% | Final Exam |
| 10% | Attendance and Class Participation (NH and FL) |

100% Total

Each of the above is worth points corresponding to the percentage of the final grade that exam represents (e.g., the Final Exam is worth 30 points). Only the numerical grade of each assignment counts toward the course's grade. The letter grade given to any single test/assignment only indicates where a student places for a particular test in relation to classmates.

A plus and minus system will be used in determining the final course grade. For example, 90-93 is an A-, 94-96 is an A, and a 97-100 is an A+. An 80-83 is a B-, an 84-86 is a B, and an 87-89.99 is a B+. And so on.

Seminar Papers (60%)

Students will write six (6) seminar papers during the course of the semester. *No late seminar papers will be accepted.* More detailed assignments and expectations will be handed out during the course of the semester (and posted on Canvas), but a general timeline of topics and deadlines can be found below:

Topics and Deadlines:

- Paper #1, Due January 11, Presidential Candidate Paper
- Paper #2, Due January 18, Review of Scala book, NH Primary
- Paper #3, Due January 25, Review of Redlawsk book, Iowa Caucuses
- Paper #4, Due February 29, Devise electoral strategy for party nominees
- Paper #5, Due March 7, Jones book, predict 2016 presidential election results
- Paper #6, Due April 4, Suggestions for Reform

Final Exam (30%)

The **Final Exam** (worth 30% of your final grade) will be administered on **April 18th**

Attendance at the final examination is mandatory. Make-up exams will NOT be administered except in the most extreme (and documented) circumstances (e.g., the student is in the hospital or an immediate family member dies). Any student who fails to notify the professor of his or her absence from an exam within 24 hours of the scheduled exam absolutely forfeits all opportunity to take a make-up exam.

The final exam will include short answer, multiple choice, and essay questions that will require students to demonstrate their knowledge of the history and politics of U.S. presidential campaigns.

The University's Academic Dishonesty Policy will be strictly enforced. *See the University's Academic Dishonesty policy in your Undergraduate Catalogue.* You can view a copy online at www.sa.usf.edu/handbook/02/academics/ImportantAcademicPolicies.htm

Attendance and Participation (NH and FL) (10%)

Note that this is a “by arrangement” course. It is expected that students will participate in ALL ACTIVITIES that are scheduled for the class while in New Hampshire, including morning seminars and other class events. Please review the syllabus and course meeting times prior to registration. If you cannot participate in course meetings and seminars, please do not register for the class.

Active and informed participation in class discussions and events will count towards your final course grade (10%). The professor will take attendance when class begins. To “attend” class is to arrive when class starts and to remain until class is finished.

Students who anticipate the necessity of being absent from class due to the observance of a major religious holiday must provide advance notice of the date(s) to the professor in writing during the first week of class.

Note that 10% is the difference between an “A” and a “B” for a semester grade.

Misc.:

*Cell phones, i-pods, and pagers should be turned off during class (completely off, not in vibrate mode).

***Use of laptops in this class is strongly discouraged.** See the professor to explain why you absolutely must have a laptop during class. If an exception is granted, laptops should be used for course-related materials only. Surfing the web, checking e-mail and Facebook, and playing solitaire will serve as a distraction to your neighbor (not to mention these activities will be a distraction for YOU!).

**Taping or taking notes for the purpose of sale is strictly prohibited.* Students must obtain permission from the instructor prior to taping the class for personal use.

*Uploading any RTWH course materials (outlines, powerpoints, assignments, notes) to websites like Course Hero is *strictly prohibited*.

Support Services:

Students with documented learning and/or physical disabilities in need of accommodation are encouraged to work with the **Office of Student Disability Services** and should meet with the instructor to inform her about any special requirements they may have during the first week of classes (and to present her with the confidential letter from the Office of Student Disability Services). The Office of Student Disability Services is located in SLC 1203. 873-4837 or 873-4990. (As the Office of Student Disability Services brochure explains, accommodations are designed to compensate for your specific disability. “Accommodations vary from student to student and class to class, but they include services of note-takers, use of computers for exams, and the services of writing assistants or readers for exams.”)

The **Academic Success Center** provides academic counseling, tutoring and instruction (including writing), and conducts workshops and seminars (topics include time management and test preparation). The Academic Success Center is located in Terrace 301. 873-4632.

The **Wellness Center** is available for students who want to talk to someone about issues they are experiencing, such as adjusting to college life, stress, dating and sexuality, family problems, academic performance, alcohol and other drug use, and depression. All services are free and confidential. 873-4422 and 873-4129. Counseling and Health services are available in the newly renovated Student Life Center, SLC 2200.

About **USFSP's Student Sexual Harassment and Violence policy**: Following national guidance from the Office of Civil Rights, the USFSP policy requires that faculty follow USF policy as a "mandatory reporter" of any personal disclosure of sexual harassment, abuse, and/or violence related experiences or incidents shared with the faculty member in person, via email, and/or in classroom papers or homework exercises. These disclosures include but are not limited to reports of personal relational abuse, relational/domestic violence, and stalking. While faculty are often able to help students locate appropriate channels of assistance on campus (e.g., see the USFSP Health and Wellness link below), disclosure by the student to the faculty member requires that the faculty member inform appropriate USF channels to help ensure that the student's safety and welfare is being addressed, even if the student requests that the disclosure not be shared.

For counseling support and assistance, please see the USFSP Wellness Center, which includes a variety of counseling services that can be accessed at: <http://www.usfsp.edu/wellness/> And, the Sexual Assault Victim Assistance Team is a confidential resource for students that does not have a reporting requirement and that can be of great help to students who have experienced sexual assault. The web address is <http://www.usfsp.edu/wellness/crisis-services/#victim>

- USFSP Victim Advocacy
 - o Wellness Center (SLC), Room 2200, Phone 698-207
- USF Counseling Center
 - o Wellness Center (SLC), Room 2200, Phone 873-4422
- USFSP Office of Student Rights and Responsibility
 - o RHO Building (RHO), 500 2nd Street S, Phone 873-5027
- USF Diversity, Inclusion and Equal Opportunity Office (DIEO)
 - o John and Grace Allen Building (ALN), Rm. 172 Phone 974-4373
- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners
 - o [727-530-7273](tel:727-530-7273)

Course Outline and Assignments

Week 1: Monday, January 11 [11:00 am to 1:45 pm, USFSP DAV 239]

Introduction: The Road to the White House 2016

Seminar topics will include

- *Course introduction and overview
- *Expectations for New Hampshire, the campaign internship
- *Presentations/materials from all presidential candidates and campaigns**
- *Complete any remaining paperwork and edit participant spreadsheet
- *Assignment for Seminar Paper #2 and Paper #3 to be distributed and discussed in class

In class: Group photo with our new RTWH 2016 t-shirts and hats! [by sailboats and by the Bull/USC]

Reading Assignment:

Wayne, Chapter 1 (pp. 1-24) (“Presidential Selection: An Historical Overview”)

Wayne, Chapter 5 (pp. 116-137) (“Campaigning for the Nomination”)

*Review the websites and learn more about of all presidential candidates and campaigns. See Appendix 4 of this Syllabus for a listing of all of the presidential campaign websites.

DUE: Seminar Paper #1: Seminar Paper (2-4 pp.) about one of the presidential candidates (include a brief biography and brief review of policy initiatives). *Candidates will be assigned by the Instructor to ensure that there will be papers about all presidential candidates.* (The paper assignments will be e-mailed to students by January 5th) Note: Student papers about each of the presidential candidates may be included in the *USFSP Road to the White House 2016* book (with student consent)

Democrats

Clinton
WARD
DOAN

O'Malley
BATEMAN

Sanders
KENDALL
LEGAC

Republicans

Bush
SONESTROM
PERMUY

Carson
RUIZ NOVOA LAPINET
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Christie
HUGHES
CORTESE

Cruz
ENCINAS
LATIMER

Fiorina
WINSTON
HAPPEL

Gilmore
MATHIS

Huckabee
THATCHER

Kasich
McENTEE
WINEGART

Paul
PEVY

Rubio
ZYGALDO
ADAMS

Santorum
THOMPSON

Trump
MARINI
SIMS

Due: Final Version of your Internship Application and Resume (see Field Work Syllabus for more info)

Tuesday, January 12: President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address, 8:00 pm ET
<https://www.whitehouse.gov/sotu>

Thursday, January 14: **Republican debate**
Location: North Charleston, S.C.
Sponsor: Fox Business Network

Sunday, January 17: **Democratic debate**
Location: Charleston, S.C.
Sponsors: NBC, Congressional Black Caucus Institute

For Further Reading:

Paul F. Boller. *Presidential Campaigns*. Oxford University Press, 1996.

Week 2: Monday, January 18, NO LECTURE, Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr. HOLIDAY



The Road to the White House: New Hampshire #FITN

Reading Assignment:

*Scala, Chapters 1 and 2 (pp. 1-72) and Chapter 6 (pp. 135-165) (posted on Canvas)

*Gregg and Gardner, Chapters 1 and 2 (pp. 1-38) and Appendix A (pp. 285-298) (posted on Canvas)

Due Seminar Paper #2: Review of Scala book (assignment posted on Canvas)

For Further Reading:

Wayne P. Steger, Andrew J. Dowdle, Randall E. Adkins, "The New Hampshire Effect in Presidential Nominations," Vol. 57, No. 3 (September 2004) *Political Research Quarterly*, pp. 375-390.

Wayne P. Steger, "Who Wins Nominations and Why?: An Updated Forecast of the Presidential Primary Vote," Vol. 60, No. 1 (March 2007) *Political Research Quarterly*, pp. 91-99.

Peverill Squire, ed. *The Iowa Caucuses and the Presidential Nominating Process*. Westview Press, 1989.

Charles Brereton. *First in the Nation: New Hampshire and the Premier Presidential Primary*. P. E. Randall, 1987.

Niall Palmer. *The New Hampshire Primary and the American Electoral Process*. Westview Press, 1999.

Gary R. Orren and Nelson W. Polsby, eds. *Media and Momentum: The New Hampshire Primary and Nomination Politics*. Seven Bridges Press, 1987.

Susan Berry Casey. *Hart and Soul: New Hampshire's Odyssey and Beyond*. National Health Insurance, 1986.

Dayton Duncan. *Grass Roots: One Year in the Life of the New Hampshire Presidential Primary*. Viking Penguin, 1991.

Hugh Gregg. *See How They Run: An Insider's View of the New Hampshire Presidential Primary*. P.E. Randall, 1990.

Walter Shapiro. *One Car Caravan: On the Road with 2004 Democrats before America Tunes In*. Public Affairs, 2003.

Meryl Levin and Will Kanteres. *Primarily New Hampshire: A Year in the Lives of Presidential Campaign Staffers Explored in Photographs and Words*. Third Rail Press, 2004.

Week 3: Monday, January 25 (11:00 am to 1:45 pm USFSP DAV 239)

Presidential Selection: Historical Overview

Seminar topics will include

Partisan Congressional Caucuses
National Nominating Conventions
Popular Primaries and Caucuses

*Watch GOTV video, *7 Minutes to a Democratic Victory*

*Final Internship Placement Document posted

*Discuss #FITN itinerary, final planning/logistics

*USFSP Chancellor Sophia Wisniewska will speak to the class

Reading Assignment:

*Redlawsk, Tolbert and Donovan, Chapters 1 & 2 (pp. 3-41) and selections (available as e-book on USF Library website)

*Wayne, Chapter 4 (pp. 96-112) ("Party Rules and their Impact")

<http://www.iowacaucus.org/>, <http://www.iowagop.net/>, <http://www.iowademocrats.org/>

Due: Seminar Paper #3: Review of Redlawsk (assignment posted on Canvas)

Thursday, January 28: **Republican debate**

Location: Des Moines, Iowa

Sponsor: Fox News

Week 4: Monday, February 1 – in New Hampshire!

Week 5: Monday, February 8 – in New Hampshire!

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| <p>POLITICAL STUDY TOUR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE & NEW HAMPSHIRE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY #FITN Sunday, 31 January 2016 thru Wednesday, 10 February 2016</p> |
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NOTE: A separate New Hampshire Itinerary and Meeting Schedule will be distributed in class.

Seminar topics will include

- *Role of the New Hampshire First-in-the-Nation Primary
- *New Hampshire Political Briefings
- *Meetings at the New Hampshire Democratic and Republican Party Headquarters
- *Tour and meetings at the New Hampshire State House
- *Polling in New Hampshire
- *Media coverage and the role of the internet in presidential campaigns
- *The Iowa Caucuses and their impact on the New Hampshire Primary
- *Watch and discuss the Iowa Caucus results as a class (February 1)
- *Voter turnout and Get-Out-the-Vote operations
- *Tour, Library and Archives of New Hampshire's Political Tradition
- *Administer Pre-Test Survey (TPA airport) and Post-Test Survey (MHT airport)

Reading Assignment:

*Smith, Andrew E. **"The Perils of Polling in New Hampshire."** (Included in *The Making of the Presidential Candidates 2004*, edited by William G. Mayer, Rowman & Littlefield, 2004.)

Posted on Canvas

*Wayne, Chapter 7, "Strategy, Tactics, and Operations"

*Wayne, Chapter 8, "Media Politics"

*Pika and Maltese, Chapter 2, "Election Politics," (posted on Canvas)

Note: More information about the Field Work Assignment can be found in the separate Field Work Syllabus.

Field Work Activities while in NH will include

- *Work at Internship Placement
- *Keep log of internship hours (with supervisor sign off)
- **Campaign Notebook* entries (blog posts, journal entries, photos, videos, mementos)
- *Begin work on internship paper

Monday, February 1: **Iowa caucuses**

Saturday, February 6: **Republican debate**

Location: Manchester, N.H.

Sponsor: ABC News

Tuesday, February 9: **New Hampshire primary**

Thursday, February 11: **Democratic debate**

Location: Wisconsin

Sponsor: PBS

Saturday, February 13: **Republican debate**

Location: Greenville, S.C.

Sponsor: CBS News

Week 6: Monday, February 15: NO LECTURE Reading Day

Prepare Presidential Campaign Internship Materials:

- *Presidential Campaign Internship Paper
- *Complete Journal
- *Update Campaign Blog

VOTER REGISTRATION



February 16th is the last day to register or to change party affiliation before the Florida Presidential Preference Primary on March 15th.

NOTE: Florida is a closed primary state

Saturday, February 20:

Nevada Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on Feb. 23)

South Carolina Republican primary (Democrats vote on Feb. 27)

Week 7: Monday, February 22 Campus/Community Event [11:00 am to 1:45 pm, location TBD]

New Hampshire #FITN Showcase and Florida Implications/Connections Special Event

Due: Field Work materials: Campaign Notebook and Presidential Campaign Internship Paper. See the Field Work Syllabus for additional information

Tuesday, February 23: Nevada Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on Feb. 20)

Friday, February 26: Republican debate

Location: Houston

Sponsor: NBC, Telemundo, National Review

Saturday, February 27: South Carolina Democratic primary (Republicans vote on Feb. 20)

Week 8: Monday, February 29: On the Campaign Trail to the General Election (USFSP DAV 239)

Seminar topics will include

- *Media, Message, Polling
- *Field and Voter Turnout
- *Fundraising and Campaign Finance
- *The Electoral College

Reading Assignment:

*Wayne, Chapter 2, "Campaign Finance"

*Wayne, Chapter 3, "The Political Environment"

DUE: PAPER #4: Electoral Strategy. Devise winning general election electoral strategy for Republicans and Democrats. Which will be the swing states in the 2016 general election? (assignment handout to be posted on Canvas)

Tuesday, March 1

Alabama primary

Alaska Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 26)

American Samoa Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 22)

Arkansas primary

Colorado Democratic caucuses

Georgia primary

Massachusetts primary

Minnesota caucuses

Oklahoma primary

Tennessee primary
Texas primary
Vermont primary
Virginia primary
Wyoming Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on April 9)

Saturday, March 5

Kentucky Republican caucuses (Democratic primary is May 17)
Kansas caucuses
Louisiana primary
Maine Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 6)
Nebraska Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on May 10)

Sunday, March 6

Maine Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 5)
Puerto Rico Republican primary (Democrats caucus on June 5)



Early Voting in Florida for the Florida Presidential Preference Primary:
March 5th through March 13th

Week 9: Monday, March 7: Predicting Presidential Elections (USFSP DAV 239)

Seminar topics will include
*Predicting presidential elections

Reading Assignment:

*Jones, *Who Will be in the White House?* Pp. 1-132

*Wayne, Chapter 9, part 1, "Predicting Presidential Elections" (pp. 244-255)

Due: Seminar Paper #5 Predicting Presidential Elections. Using one of the approaches detailed in the Jones book, predict who will win the 2016 presidential election (assignment to be posted on Canvas)

Tuesday, March 8

Hawaii Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 26)
Idaho Republican primary (Democrats caucus on March 22)

Michigan primary
Mississippi primary

Wednesday, March 9

Democratic debate
Location: Miami
Sponsors: Univision, Washington Post

Thursday, March 10

Republican debate
Location: Florida
Sponsors: CNN, Salem Radio

Saturday, March 12

District of Columbia Republican convention (Democrats vote on June 14)
Guam Republican convention (Democrats caucus on May 7)
Northern Mariana Islands Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 15)

SPRING BREAK: March 14th through March 19th



Tuesday, March 15th is Florida's Presidential Preference Primary

Tuesday, March 15

North Carolina primary
Florida primary
Illinois primary
Missouri primary
Northern Mariana Islands Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 12)
Ohio primary

Saturday, March 19

U.S. Virgin Islands Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on June 4)

Week 10: Monday, March 21 NO LECTURE Reading Day

Tuesday, March 22

American Samoa Republican convention (Democrats caucus on March 1)
Arizona primary
Idaho Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 8)

Utah caucuses

Saturday, March 26

Alaska Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 1)

Hawaii Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 8)

Washington state Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on May 24)

*** March date to be announced: Republican debate**

Location: TBD

Sponsor: Fox News

Week 11: Monday, March 28 Campus/Community Event Presidential Nominating Conventions [11:00 am to 1:45 pm, location TBD]

Special Event regarding the nominating conventions

Reading Assignment:

Wayne, Chapter 6, pp. 142-168) (“The Post-Primary Campaign”)

Friday, April 1

North Dakota Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on June 7)

Florida Political Science Association Annual Meeting

Saturday, April 2nd

Florida Southern in Lakeland

Week 12: Monday, April 4: Suggestions for Reform (USFSP DAV 239)

Seminar topics will include

***The Nomination Process**

*Can front-loading be prevented?

*Should the nomination process be shortened?

National Primary

Post-convention Primary

Regional Primaries

*The national conventions

*The Electoral College

*Campaign Finance Reform

*Voter participation and civic education

Reading Assignment

Wayne, Chapter 10, pp. 279-306 (“Reforming the Electoral System”)

Due: Paper #6: Suggestions for Reform (assignment handout posted on Canvas)

Tuesday, April 5

Wisconsin primary

Saturday, April 9

Colorado Republican convention (Democrats caucus on March 1)

Wyoming Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 1)

Week 13: Monday, April 11 No Lecture, Reading Day

Prepare for the Final Exam

Week 14: Monday, April 18: FINAL EXAM (USFSP DAV 239)

Tuesday, April 19

New York primary

Week 15: Monday, April 25

Tuesday, April 16

Connecticut primary

Delaware primary

Maryland primary

Pennsylvania primary

Rhode Island primary

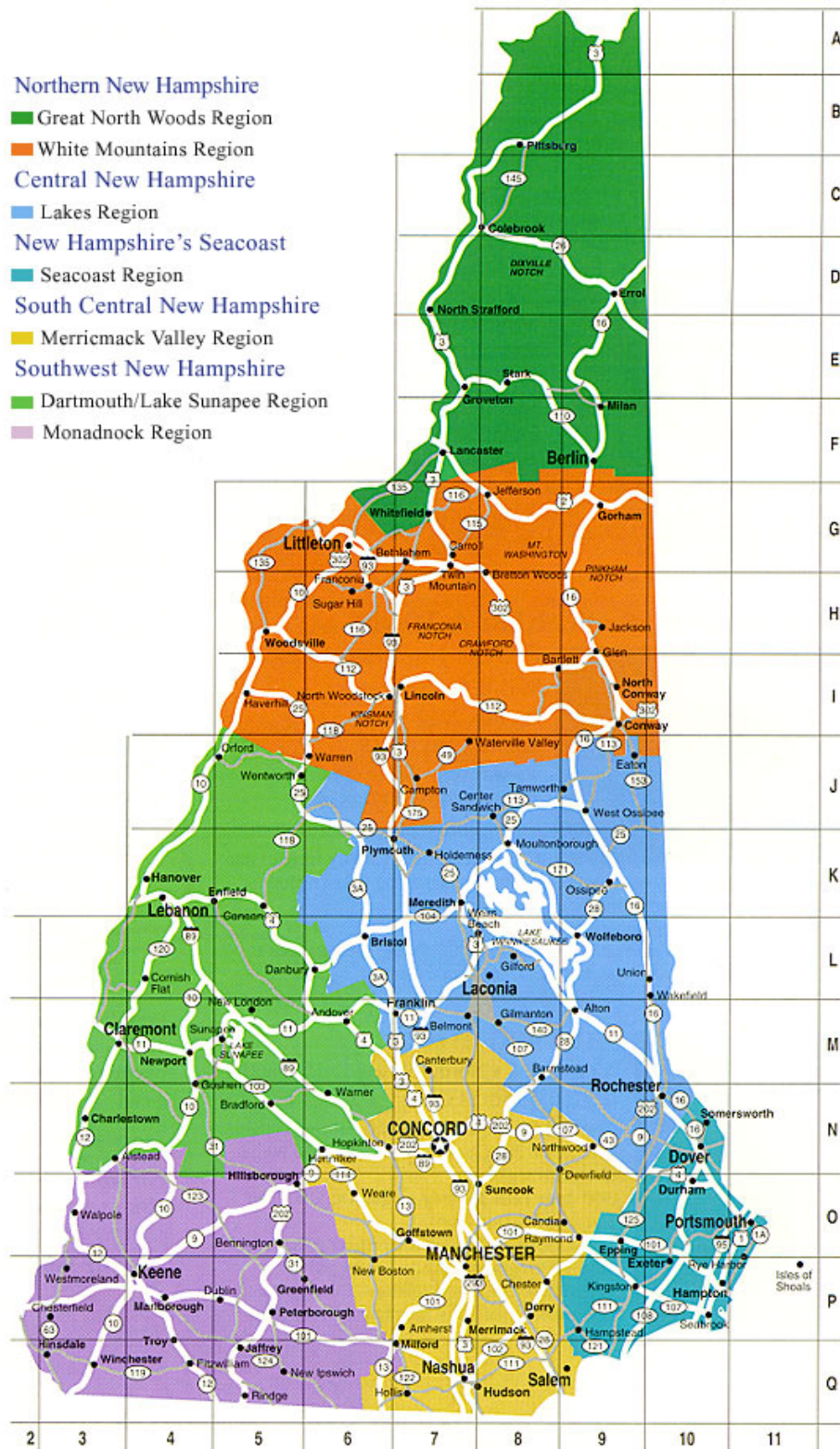
[See the Appendix for additional important 2016 Presidential Campaign Dates from May through November]

Additional Course Meeting (TBD): Meeting to watch the *USFSP Road to the White House 2016* documentary as well as to distribute the *USFSP Road to the White House 2016* book. (We will meet during our scheduled class time, on a Monday between 11 AM and 1:45 PM)

Appendix 1

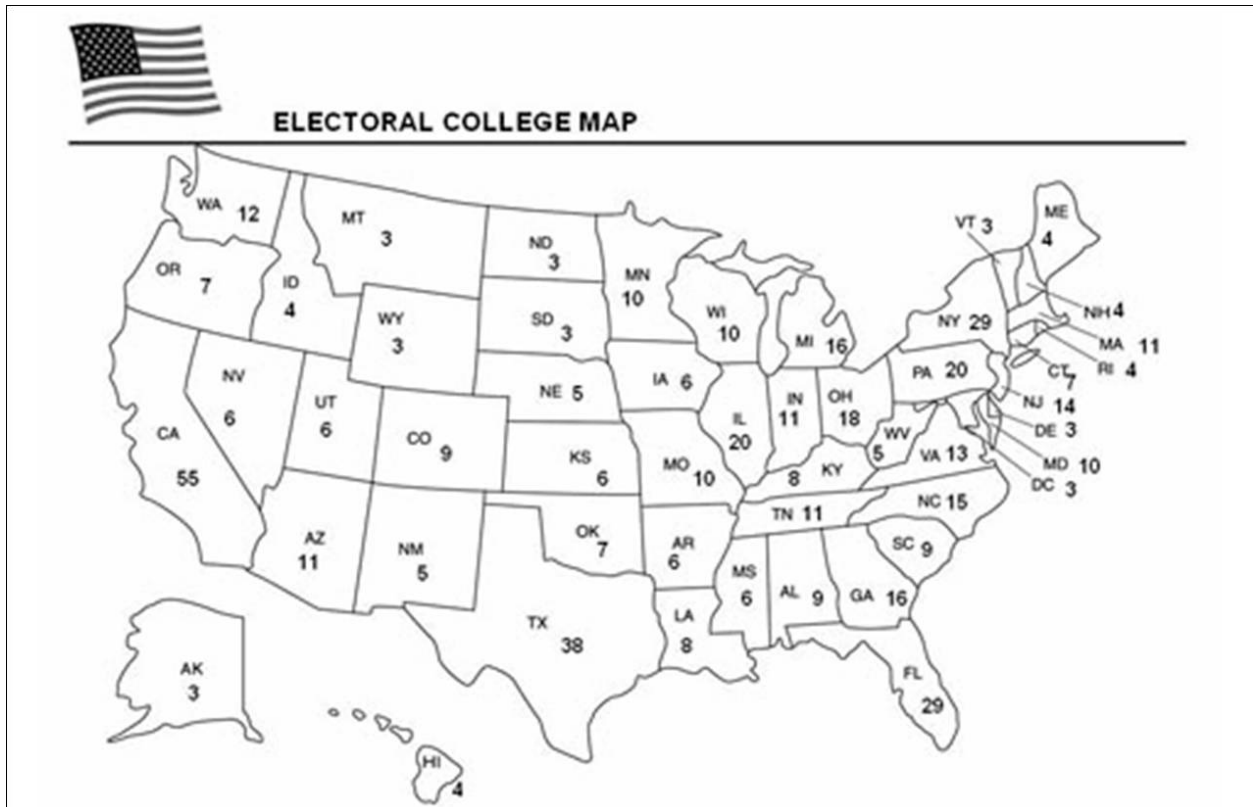
Map of New Hampshire

www.visitnh.gov



Appendix 2

2016 Electoral Map



Appendix 3

2016 Presidential Election Calendar

Wall Street Journal
<http://graphics.wsj.com/elections/2016/calendar/>

January 2016

14, Thursday
Republican debate
Location: North Charleston, S.C.
Sponsor: Fox Business Network

17, Sunday
Democratic debate
Location: Charleston, S.C.
Sponsors: NBC, Congressional Black Caucus Institute

28, Thursday
Republican debate
Location: Des Moines, Iowa
Sponsor: Fox News

February 2016

1, Monday
Iowa caucuses

6, Saturday
Republican debate
Location: Manchester, N.H.
Sponsor: ABC News

9, Tuesday
New Hampshire primary

11, Thursday
Democratic debate
Location: Wisconsin
Sponsor: PBS

13, Saturday
Republican debate
Location: Greenville, S.C.
Sponsor: CBS News

20, Saturday
Nevada Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on Feb. 23)
South Carolina Republican primary (Democrats vote on Feb. 27)

23, Tuesday
Nevada Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on Feb. 20)

26, Friday
Republican debate
Location: Houston
Sponsor: NBC, Telemundo, National Review

27, Saturday
South Carolina Democratic primary (Republicans vote on Feb. 20)

March 2016

1, Tuesday
Alabama primary
Alaska Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 26)
American Samoa Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 22)
Arkansas primary
Colorado Democratic caucuses
Georgia primary
Massachusetts primary
Minnesota caucuses
Oklahoma primary
Tennessee primary
Texas primary
Vermont primary
Virginia primary
Wyoming Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on April 9)

5, Saturday
Kentucky Republican caucuses (Democratic primary is May 17)
Kansas caucuses
Louisiana primary
Maine Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 6)
Nebraska Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on May 10)

6, Sunday
Maine Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 5)
Puerto Rico Republican primary (Democrats caucus on June 5)

8, Tuesday
Hawaii Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 26)
Idaho Republican primary (Democrats caucus on March 22)
Michigan primary
Mississippi primary

9, Wednesday
Democratic debate
Location: Miami
Sponsors: Univision, Washington Post

10, Thursday
Republican debate
Location: Florida

Sponsors: CNN, Salem Radio

12, Saturday

District of Columbia Republican convention (Democrats vote on June 14)

Guam Republican convention (Democrats caucus on May 7)

Northern Mariana Islands Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 15)

15, Tuesday

North Carolina primary

Florida primary

Illinois primary

Missouri primary

Northern Mariana Islands Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on March 12)

Ohio primary

19, Saturday

U.S. Virgin Islands Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on June 4)

22, Tuesday

American Samoa Republican convention (Democrats caucus on March 1)

Arizona primary

Idaho Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 8)

Utah caucuses

26, Saturday

Alaska Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 1)

Hawaii Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 8)

Washington state Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on May 24)

*** March date to be announced**

Republican debate

Location: TBD

Sponsor: Fox News

April 2016

1, Friday

North Dakota Republican caucuses (Democrats caucus on June 7)

5, Tuesday

Wisconsin primary

9, Saturday

Colorado Republican convention (Democrats caucus on March 1)

Wyoming Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 1)

19, Tuesday
New York primary

26, Tuesday
Connecticut primary
Delaware primary
Maryland primary
Pennsylvania primary
Rhode Island primary

May 2016

3, Tuesday
Indiana primary

7, Saturday
Guam Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 12)

10, Tuesday
Nebraska Republican primary (Democrats caucus on March 5)
West Virginia primary

17, Tuesday
Oregon primary
Kentucky Democratic primary (Republicans caucus on March 5)

24, Tuesday
Washington state Republican primary (Democrats caucus on March 26)

June 2016

4, Saturday
U.S. Virgin Islands Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on March 19)

5, Sunday
Puerto Rico Democratic caucuses (Republicans vote on March 6)

7, Tuesday
California primary
Montana primary
New Jersey primary
New Mexico primary
North Dakota Democratic caucuses (Republicans caucus on April 1)
South Dakota primary

14, Tuesday

District of Columbia Democratic primary (Republicans vote on March 12)

July 2016

**July 18-21, 2016
Republican National Convention
Cleveland**

**July 25-28, 2016
Democratic National Convention
Philadelphia**

September 2016

**26, Monday
Presidential debate
Location: Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio**

October 2016

**4, Tuesday
Vice presidential debate
Location: Longwood University in Farmville, Va.**

**9, Sunday
Presidential debate
Location: Washington University in St. Louis**

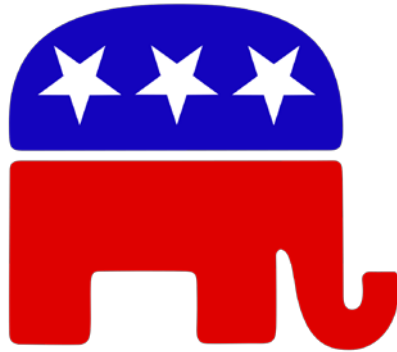
**19, Wednesday
Presidential debate
Location: University of Nevada, Las Vegas**

November 2016

**8, Tuesday
Election Day**

Appendix 4

Political Party Information and Resources



Republican Party

Republican National Committee – <http://www.gop.com/>

Internship Information: <https://gop.com/get-involved/jobs/>

Internship Phone: 202-863-8630

Internship E-Mail: Internships@gop.com

The Republican Party of Florida - <http://www.florida.gop>

Address 1: 420 E. Jefferson Street; Tallahassee Florida 32301

Address 2: PO Box 311; Tallahassee, FL 32302

Phone: (850) 222-7920

E-Mail: rpofcommunications@rpof.org

The Republican Party of Pinellas – <http://www.pinellasrepublican.org/>

Office Address: 4707 140th Avenue North - Suite 208, Clearwater, FL 33762

Phone: (727) 539-6009

E-Mail: info@pinellasrepublicans.com

The Republican National Convention – Cleveland- July 18-21, 2016

<http://www.2016cle.com>

Volunteer Website: <https://2016rnc.my-trs.com>

E-Mail: SRichman@2016RNC.com

Mailing Address *Committee on Arrangements*: PO Box 1809, Tampa, Florida 33601

Location of Convention: Quicken Loans Arena 1 Center Ct, Cleveland, OH 44115



Democratic Party

The Democratic National Committee – <http://www.democrats.org>

Internships: <http://www.democrats.org/internships>

The Florida Democratic Party – <http://www.fladems.com/>

Address: 214 South Bronough Street; Tallahassee, FL 32301

Phone: (850) 222-3411

E-Mail: email@floridadems.com

The Democratic Party of Pinellas – <http://www.pinellasdemocrats.org>

Office: Pinellas County Headquarters, 2250 1st Avenue North, St Petersburg, FL 33713

Phone: (727) 327-2796

E-Mail: office@pinellasdemocrats.com

Democratic National Committee Convention – Philadelphia, July 25-28

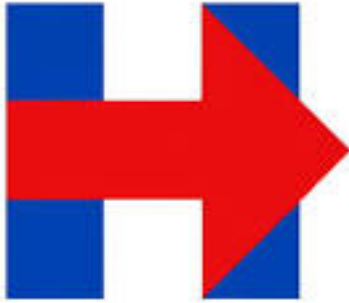
website: www.phldnc.com

Mailing Address *Committee on Arrangements:*

Location of Convention: Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S. Broad Street, PHL

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

(1) Hillary Clinton-



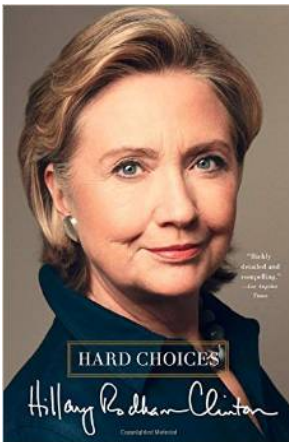
Former U.S. Secretary of State, U.S. Senator and First Lady

<https://www.hillaryclinton.com>

Phone (National): 646-854-1432

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/HillaryClinton>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/hillaryclinton>



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(2) Bernie Sanders-

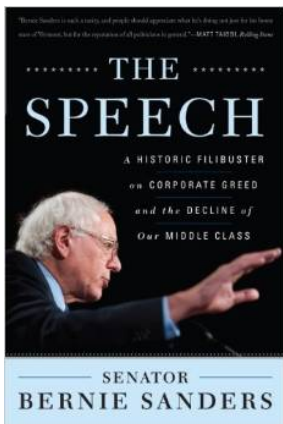
U.S. Senator from Vermont

<https://berniesanders.com>

Address (National): PO Box 905 Burlington, VT 05402

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/BernieSanders>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/berniesanders>



The Speech: A Historic Filibuster on Corporate Greed and the Decline of Our Middle Class
by Bernie Sanders

(3) Martin O'Malley- former Governor of Maryland

<https://martinomalley.com>



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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

(1) Jeb Bush –

<https://jeb2016.com/?lang=en>



Former Governor of Florida
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(2) Dr. Ben Carson –

Retired neurosurgeon

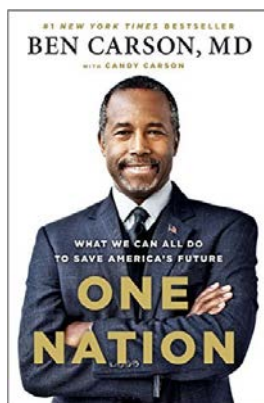
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<https://www.bencarson.com>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/realbencarson>

Facebook:

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One Nation: What We Can All Do to Save America's Future by Dr. Ben Carson

(3) Chris Christie –
Governor of New Jersey

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<https://www.chrischristie.com>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/chrischristie>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/govchristie>

(4) Ted Cruz –
U.S. Senator from Texas
<https://www.tedcruz.org>

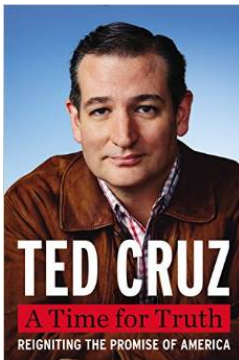
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Twitter: <https://twitter.com/tedcruz>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/tedcruzpage>



A Time for Truth: Reigniting the Promise of America by Ted Cruz

(5) Carly Fiorina –
Businesswoman and Former CEO of Hewlett-Packard

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<https://carlyforamerica.com>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/carlyfiorina>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/CarlyFiorina>



Rising to the Challenge: My Leadership Journey by Carly Fiorina

(6) Jim Gilmore
Former Governor of Virginia, former Chair of the RNC
<http://www.gilmoreforamerica.com/>

Gilmore *FOR AMERICA*

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Henrico, VA 23242

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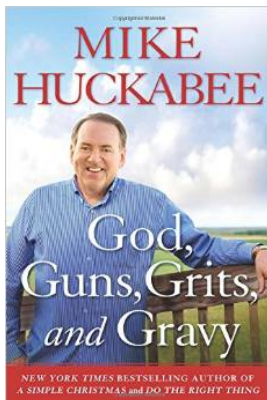
(7) Mike Huckabee-
Former Governor of Arkansas
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Address: PO Box 3357 Little Rock, AR 72203

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/govmikehuckabee>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/mikehuckabee>



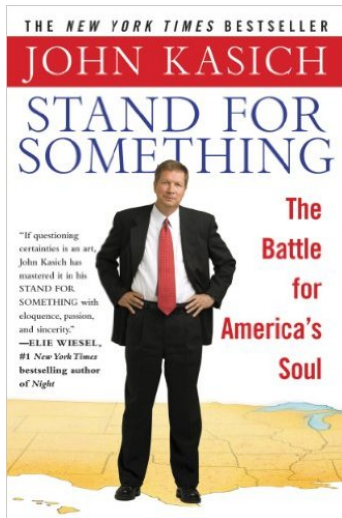
God, Guns, Grits, and Gravy by Mike Huckabee

(8) John Kasich
Governor of Ohio



Website: <https://johnkasich.com/>

<https://www.facebook.com/johnkasich>



John Kasich, *Stand for Something: The Battle for America's Soul*

(9) George Pataki –

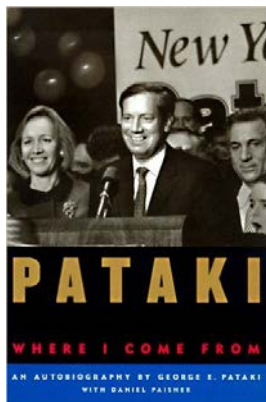
Pataki

For President 

<http://www.americansforrealchange.com>

E-Mail (National): press@americansforrealchange.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/GovGeorgePataki>



Pataki: *Where I Come From* by George Pataki

(10) Rand Paul -



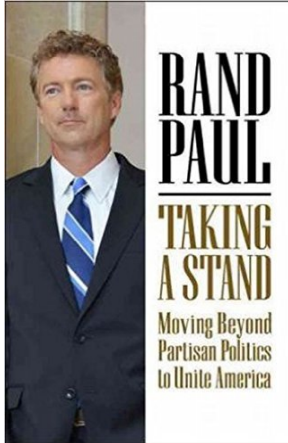
<http://www.randpaul.com>

Phone (National): 202-735-5323

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Taking a Stand: Moving Beyond Partisan Politics to Unite America by Rand Paul



(11) Marco Rubio-
US Senator from Florida



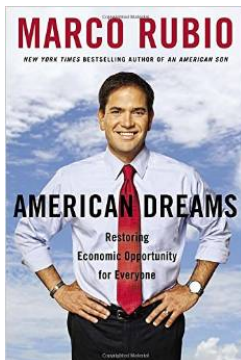
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Address: PO Box 558701 Miami, FL 33255

E-Mail (National): contact@marcorubio.com

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/marcorubio>

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American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone by Marco Rubio

(12) Rick Santorum –

<http://www.ricksantorum.com/home>



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Blue Collar Conservatives: Recommitting to an America That Works by Rick Santorum

(13) Donald Trump –

Business magnate and television personality

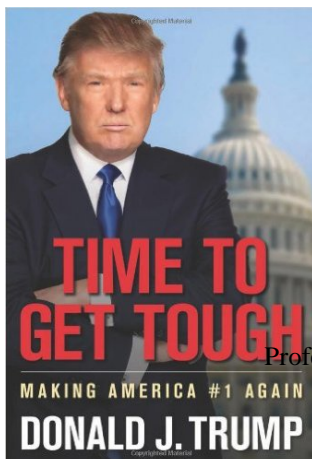
<https://www.donaldjtrump.com>



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Time to Get Tough: Making America #1 Again by Donald Trump



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(1) Seminar Papers (60% (60 points), 6 @ 10%)

- a. Candidate Paper _____
- b. Scala Paper _____
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- d. Electoral Strategy Exercise _____
- e. Jones Paper _____
- f. Suggestions for Reform _____

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