

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Film Series at Mt. Hood

In recognition of Black History Month, the Geography and Criminal Justice departments at Mt. Hood Community College announce a series of film screenings.

Every Monday in February, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Visual Arts Theater on the Gresham Campus, there will be a number of short films shown from the History Makers series.

Also every Thursday in February, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Visual Arts Theater, there will be four theatrical films shown that are relevant to African-American history.

The films will be "Tuskegee Airmen" on Feb. 5; "Separate but Equal" on Feb. 12; "Rosa

Parks" on Feb. 19 and "Malcolm X" on Feb. 26.

All of the films are free and open to the public.



Malcolm X



Rosa Parks

Presidential Election by the Numbers

Book shows how Barack Obama Won

Did Barack Obama pull out an unprecedented number of first time voters? Younger voters? Black voters? Has a political realignment taken place?

How Barack Obama Won is state-by-state guide to the historic 2008 Presidential election by Chuck Todd, political director and Sheldon Gawiser, elections director of NBC News.

The authors put the 2008 presidential election in political and demographic perspective, even as it reveals national trends.

The book is divided into four parts, each of which proceeds alphabetically state by state: Battleground States (e.g., Colorado, Florida, Idaho); Emerging Battleground States (e.g., Arizona, Georgia, Montana); Receding Battleground States (e.g., Michigan, Pennsylvania); Red and Blue States (e.g., Idaho and Mississippi, California and New York).

The votes in each state for Obama and McCain are broken down by percentage according to gender, age, race, party, religious affiliation, education, household income, size of city, and according to views about the most important issue.

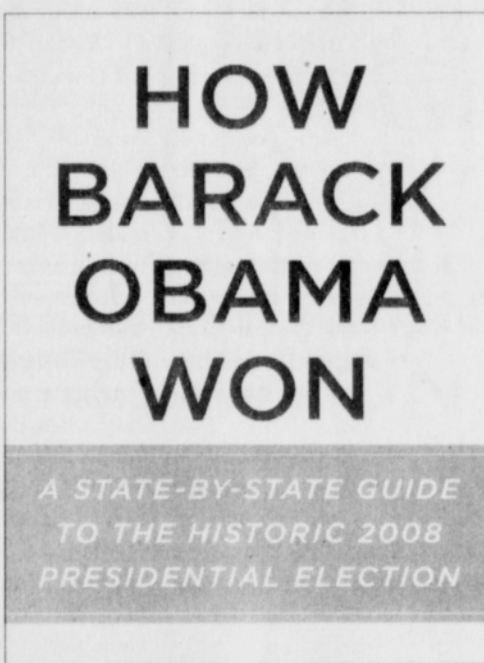
Comparative figures for the 2004 Bush-Kerry election are provided. Each state profile is comprised of a table of results - with key factors highlighted - and analysis.

From the book's treasury of facts you will learn that the ratio of first-time to previous voters was identical to the 2004 split. Eleven percent of the electorate voted for the first time in 2004 and 2008. In 2008, 70 percent voted for Obama whereas in 2004 only 53 percent voted for Kerry.

Obama won the white vote in 18 states and the District of

Columbia: CA, CO, CT, DE, HI, IL, IA, ME, MA, MI, MN, NH, NY, OR, RI, WA, WI and VT. Obama received less than 35 percent of the white vote in 13 states, with Louisiana (14 percent), Mississippi (11 percent) and Alabama (10 percent) picking up the rear.

With the exception of Missouri (which barely went to McCain), Obama won every state where Bush's approval rating was below 35 percent in the exit polls; he lost every state where Bush's approval rating was above 35 percent. Bush's approval rating was highest in Utah (47 percent), which supported McCain by a 29 point margin, and lowest in Washington, D.C. (8 percent), where McCain received only 7 percent of the vote.



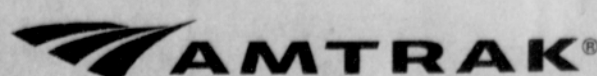
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