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Michael Moore's Movie: Myths Or More?

(NAPSA)—Across America, people are asking if “Fahrenheit 9/11” is a healthy dose of dissent or shameful cowardice. Is it truth or hype? Heading a search party for the truth is Dick Morris, the man Time has called “The Most Influential Private Citizen in America.” His insider insight into the real motivation for making “Fahrenheit 9/11” is election year dynamite. “FahrenHYPE 9/11” includes appearances from well-known politicians, public figures and authorities from the right and the left, along with never-before-seen footage and new 9/11 findings, revealing interviews with U.S. soldiers, and ordinary people who found themselves in Moore's movie and are outraged by its distortions.

“FahrenHYPE 9/11: Unraveling the Truth About Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11” makes a great companion to the controversial movie.

Academy Award-winning director Michael Moore examines the Bush administration's financial ties to Saudi Arabia and the bin Laden family in “Fahrenheit 9/11,” a fast-paced, highly controversial documentary that won the Palme d'Or at the 2004 Cannes Film Festival. Using actual footage and declassified documents, Moore takes a detailed look into political events both before and after the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, beginning with the Supreme Court decision that ultimately gave the state of Florida



and the 2000 election to George W. Bush. Moore attempts to unearth how the U.S. government helped the bin Laden family return to Saudi Arabia immediately after September 11, when all other flights were still grounded, and examines military recruiting techniques in such poor areas as his own hometown of Flint, Michigan. He even attempts to get congressmen to enlist their own sons and daughters into the military. The writer-director also visits with the troops, including at a VA hospital where soldiers are having second thoughts about America's involvement in Iraq, and spends time with a family whose eldest son is fighting in Iraq.

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