



November 3  
and Beyond:

THE MOST  
IMPORTANT  
U.S. ELECTION  
EVER?

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**A** devastating global pandemic, the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, broad social protests based on police brutality and racial divide, raging environmental calamities, declining international image and power, a Supreme Court and houses of Congress in the balance, and a President who may - or may not - accept the election's outcome. What's at stake in the U.S. vote on November 3? With just weeks until the U.S. election and confidence in polling accuracy strained, Dan Sloan will try to put the candidates and campaigns in current and historic context in a lecture that will explore how the 2020 vote matters across the Pacific and the world. Trump vs. Biden is a race too close to call, but Sloan will examine the states, stakes and issues that could be decisive in what may be the most important U.S. election ever.

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