

MAKERS OF *OUTFOXED* RELEASE MORE POLITICAL FOOTAGE ONLINE UNDER “SOME RIGHTS RESERVED” COPYRIGHT

The Silicon Valley nonprofit Creative Commons renews its call for more political expression across the ideological spectrum — under semi-copyrighted terms

Los Angeles and San Francisco, USA – Sept. 29, 2004 – Two weeks after releasing original footage from the controversial documentary *Outfoxed* for free file-sharing and re-editing, Robert Greenwald today announced the release of footage from *Uncovered*, another filmic hot potato — this one critical of the Iraq war — under the same license terms.

Creative Commons, a nonpartisan nonprofit that offers copyright tools to the general public, took the opportunity to renew its call for the free flow of political expression, left or right, this election season.

Originally released in 2003, *Uncovered: The War on Iraq*, consists largely of interviews with U.S. military and intelligence officials. Under the Creative Commons “Sampling Plus” license, these interviews can now be shared legally on P2P networks or publicly performed for noncommercial purposes. And, as with *Outfoxed*, Greenwald has invited viewers to transform or edit his original footage or use it in their own films under the terms of the license.

“We encourage filmmakers whose viewpoints might oppose Greenwald’s to follow his example, or to take up his invitation to re-cut *Uncovered*,” said Glenn Otis Brown, Executive Director of Creative Commons. “Political debate should be decided on its merits, not via copyright disputes. Greenwald’s release encourages the healthier sort of discourse.”

The interviews from *Uncovered* are now available for free download from

(1) The Internet Archive:

<http://www.archive.org/movies/details-db.php?collection=election_2004&collectionid=uncovered_interviews>

and

(2)Torrentocracy:

<http://www.torrentocracy.com/blog/archives/2004/09/uncovered_the_w.shtml>

About Creative Commons

A nonpartisan 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation launched in late 2002, Creative Commons promotes the creative re-use of intellectual and artistic works — whether owned or in the public domain — by empowering authors and audiences. It is sustained by the generous support of the Center for the Public Domain, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Omidyar Network Fund, and the Hewlett Foundation.

For general information, visit <<http://creativecommons.org>>.

About *Uncovered: The War on Iraq*

In his documentary feature, *Uncovered: The War on Iraq*, filmmaker Robert Greenwald chronicles “the Bush Administration’s determined quest to invade Iraq following the events of September 11, 2001. The film deconstructs the administration’s case for war through interviews with U.S intelligence and defense officials.”

For more information, visit <<http://www.truthuncovered.com>>.

About *Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism*

Outfoxed “examines how media empires, led by Rupert Murdoch's Fox News, have been running a ‘race to the bottom’ in television news. This film provides an in-depth look at Fox News and the dangers of ever-enlarging corporations taking control of the public's right to know.”

Outfoxed has sold over 100,000 DVDs since its release online in July and is currently in theaters nationwide.

For more information, visit <<http://outfoxed.org/>>.

About the Internet Archive

The Internet Archive is a 501(c)(3) public nonprofit that was founded to build an “Internet library,” with the purpose of offering permanent access for researchers, historians, and scholars to historical collections that exist in digital format. Founded in 1996 and located in the Presidio of San Francisco, the Archive has been receiving data donations from Alexa Internet and others. In late 1999, the organization started to grow to build more well rounded collections, like its Open Source Music and Open Source Movies catalogs.

For more information, visit <<http://archive.org>>.

About Torrentocracy

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For more information, visit <<http://torrentocracy.com>>.

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