

The Two Teds – Episode 2 – Bush v Gore and Election Litigation

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When Ted Olson argued *Bush v Gore* before the Supreme Court, it was one of the most important and historic moments in recent legal history. On this episode of “The Two Teds,” Olson and Ted Boutsous take a deep dive and explain what it took to manage the sprawling legal team and prepare for arguments. They also tackle the most recent election and draw parallels – and differences – between the 2020 and 2000 elections.

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