



President Nixon The Press

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Richard Nixon, Watergate, and the Press Louis W. Liebovich, 2003-05-30 It's time to revisit Watergate. In this compelling reexamination, Liebovich draws extensively from newly available sources including recently released Nixon Oval Office tapes, FBI reports, and personal reminiscences of cover-up leader John Dean. Liebovich sheds new light on the Nixon administration's extensive foul play, zeal to battle and manipulate the press, scandalous mirroring, and eventual political disgrace. After detailing the nation's news media coverage of the Watergate debacle and the ensuing breakup of American politics, Liebovich recounts the scandal's long-lasting corrosive effect on presidential and popular politics. Scholars and students of the media and latter 20th-century American political malaise will be provoked and persuaded by Liebovich's argument that much of the public's cynicism toward the press, the president, and politics stems from the bitter battles fought in the White House on the front pages and on television screens between the press and Nixon's administration. The book focuses on the fight against a press perceived as hostile to the President and charts how the nation's major newspapers and magazines covered the unfolding scandal. Newly released sources show how Nixon and his advisors immersed themselves so deeply in a maze of deception and mistrust that none involved could extricate themselves, creating a political tragedy that haunts us to this day.

Poisoning the Press Mark Feldstein, 2010-09-28 It is March 1972 and the Nixon White House wants Jack Anderson dead. The syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, the most famous and feared investigative reporter in the nation, has exposed yet another of the President's dirty secrets. Nixon's operatives are ordered to stop Anderson at all costs permanently. Across the street from the White House, they huddle in a hotel basement to conspire. Should they try Aspirin Roulette and break into Anderson's home to plant a poisoned pill in one of his medicine bottles? Could they smear LSD on the journalist's steering wheel so that he would absorb it through his skin, lose control of his car, and crash? Or stage a routine-looking mugging, making Anderson appear to be one more fatal victim of Washington's notorious street crime? *Poisoning the Press* Richard Nixon, Jack Anderson, and the Rise of Washington's Scandal Culture recounts not only the disturbing story of an unprecedented White House conspiracy to assassinate a journalist but also the larger tale of the bitter quarter-century battle between the postwar era's most embattled politician and its most reviled newsman. The struggle between Nixon and Anderson included bribery, blackmail, forgery, spying, and burglary, as well as the White House murder plot. Their vendetta symbolized and accelerated the growing conflict between the government and the press, a clash that would long outlive both men. Mark Feldstein traces the arc of this confrontation between a vindictive president and a flamboyant crusading muckraker who rifled through garbage and swiped classified papers in pursuit of his prey, stoking the paranoia in Nixon that would ultimately lead to his ruin. The White House plot to poison Anderson, Feldstein argues, is a metaphor for the poisoned political atmosphere that would follow and the toxic sensationalism that contaminates contemporary media discourse. Melding history and biography, *Poisoning the Press* unearths significant new information from more than two hundred

interviews and thousands of declassified documents and tapes This is a chronicle of political intrigue and the true price of power for politicians and journalists alike The result Washington's modern scandal culture was Richard Nixon's ultimate revenge

Presidents and the Press Joseph C. Spear, 1984-01 Drawing on a long career as an investigative journalist Joe Spear tells the chilling story of how the Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations have controlled and manipulated the press

Presidential Press Conferences as Richard Nixon Used Them Thomas M. Beldon, 1974

President Nixon and the Press James Keogh, 1972 To what degree must a president accept the thrusts of an antagonistic press Is it fair for an administration to be forced to live with the manipulation distortion and outright falsehoods of hostile newsmen How strongly and with what weapons should a President fight back In *President Nixon and the press* James Keogh reports on the intensive efforts of the Nixon Administration to combat biased news coverage and get its side of the story to the American Public From his vantage point as a veteran journalist and a former special assistant to President Nixon Mr Keogh candidly examines the news media's performance in covering politics and government He is dismayed at what he sees Never in recent times he says has such hostility by the working press against a president been so obvious In this thoughtful hard hitting analysis Mr Keogh challenges bias in his own profession He shows that there is an imbalance in the political learning of the news staffs of the networks and the press that affects their coverage of national issues and figures often resulting in one sided coverage and misinterpretation He clearly demonstrates that there is a bias for the administration's concern that it doesn't get a fair break from the media big leaguers the Washington Post Newsweek Time CBS and NBC From his on the scene involvement the author reveals the attitude of President Nixon himself He describes the colorful personalities engaged in the furor reports how they acted under the pressures and how that devised their strategy of resistance Mr Keogh dismisses any charge of a conspiracy among journalists His concern is with what he calls a condition of conformity in which the most important and influential of the news in a way which favors one political point of view American Journalism has always been marked by examples of partisanship But in this age of instant communication journalistic advocacy can be dangerous From his unique perspective James Keogh gives the reader a special insight into this continuing controversy Publisher

The Presidency of Richard Nixon Melvin Small, 1999 A lively anecdotal account features every facet of Nixon's controversial administration just in time for the 25th anniversary of his history making resignation from the presidency 23 photos

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President Nixon and the Press Martin H. Mahrt, 1974

The Presidents vs. the Press Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency The

FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy it is the enemy of the American People Has our free press ever faced as great a threat Perhaps not but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger Our first president George Washington was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR's public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

The Nixon Presidential Press Conferences John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Richard Milhous Nixon, 1978 **The Rehabilitation of Richard Nixon** Thomas J. Johnson, 1995 *A Newsman in the Nixon White House* Wafa Unus, 2018-11-27 Herbert G Klein was a significant figure in both journalism and political history during the mid to late Twentieth Century Klein is best known as longtime advisor to Richard Nixon and was with Nixon at peak moments in his career including the Checkers Speech and Nixon's 1960 and 1962 campaigns Upon Nixon's election as President Klein became the White House Director of Communications a new position Klein was tasked with designing For four years Klein was known as one of Nixon's chief advisors But then for reasons historians have never fully explored he disappears from Nixon's political landscape as well as from scholarly and public prominence This book establishes Herbert G Klein as a formative figure in the Richard Nixon White House whose contributions to Nixon's press strategies their subsequent impact on the president's actions attitudes and eventual fall have been largely overshadowed in scholarly literature It explores the then emerging and now enduring conflict between journalistic truth and presidential image The work draws from previously unexplored materials on Klein in the Richard Nixon Presidential Library The account is notable for the first examination of Klein's only known oral history lessening a gap in the existing literature on Nixon's aides and his relationship with the media *New York Magazine*

,1975-01-27 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

The Nixon Presidency Timothy N. Thurber,2022-03-30 The Nixon Presidency is a concise and accessible survey of domestic policy foreign affairs and politics during the thirty seventh president s time in office Richard Nixon was the most polarizing president of the twentieth century and one who continues to fascinate observers of American political life Admirers saw him as the personification of the American dream of upward mobility and their ally against threats at home and abroad Detractors considered him a deceitful sinister figure who threatened democracy was wrapped up in Watergate and perpetuated an immoral war in Vietnam As time passes new questions and insights into the Nixon era arise and various phenomena such as the expansion of the welfare state the growth of the administrative state the evolution of the Republican and Democratic Parties and the deepening polarization in politics and the broader society cast Nixon s presidency in a new light This book uses Nixon as a prism through which to view American history at home and abroad and shows how Nixon s influence remains evident half a century after he left office The text is supported by primary source documents which makes it ripe for classroom use and key for students of American history the American presidency and the sixties

A Companion to Richard M. Nixon Melvin Small,2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M Nixon s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office Explores Nixon s legacy and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project

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politics This story of Nixon's Machiavellian efforts to pressure the White House by way of the press into helping Boris Yeltsin and Russia sheds new light on the inner workings of the world inside the government of the United States Marvin Kalb read the documents behind the Nixon memo and interviewed scores of journalists scholars and officials in and from Washington and Moscow Drawing on his years of experience as a diplomatic correspondent he identifies and illuminates the intersection of press and politics in the fashioning of public policy An absorbing and often compelling argument that Richard Nixon directed his own political rehabilitation on the world stage using presidents lesser politicians and the press as his supporting cast This is a first class job of unraveling a complex and usually unseen tapestry Ted Koppel With Marvin Kalb's captivating account Richard Nixon continues to fascinate us even in death Al Hunt

Richard Nixon John A. Farrell, 2018-02-06 From a prize winning biographer comes the defining portrait of a man who led America in a time of turmoil and left us a darker age We live today John A Farrell shows in a world Richard Nixon made At the end of WWII navy lieutenant Nick Nixon returned from the Pacific and set his cap at Congress an idealistic dreamer seeking to build a better world Yet amid the turns of that now legendary 1946 campaign Nixon's finer attributes gave way to unapologetic ruthlessness The story of that transformation is the stunning overture to John A Farrell's magisterial biography of the president who came to embody postwar American resentment and division Within four years of his first victory Nixon was a U S senator in six the vice president of the United States of America Few came so far so fast and so alone Farrell writes Nixon's sins as a candidate were legion and in one unlawful secret plot as Farrell reveals here Nixon acted to prolong the Vietnam War for his own political purposes Finally elected president in 1969 Nixon packed his staff with bright young men who devised forward thinking reforms addressing health care welfare civil rights and protection of the environment It was a fine legacy but Nixon cared little for it He aspired to make his mark on the world stage instead and his 1972 opening to China was the first great crack in the Cold War Nixon had another legacy too an America divided and polarized He was elected to end the war in Vietnam but his bombing of Cambodia and Laos enraged the antiwar movement It was Nixon who launched the McCarthy era who played white against black with a southern strategy and spurred the Silent Majority to despise and distrust the country's elites Ever insecure and increasingly paranoid he persuaded Americans to gnaw as he did on grievances and to look at one another as enemies Finally in August 1974 after two years of the mesmerizing intrigue and scandal of Watergate Nixon became the only president to resign in disgrace Richard Nixon is a gripping and unsparing portrayal of our darkest president Meticulously researched brilliantly crafted and offering fresh revelations it will be hailed as a master work

Richard Nixon and the Vietnam War David F. Schmitz, 2014-04-04 In Richard Nixon and the Vietnam War accomplished foreign relations historian David F Shmitz provides students of US history and the Vietnam era with an up to date analysis of Nixon's Vietnam policy in a brief and accessible book that addresses the main controversies of the Nixon years President Richard Nixon's first presidential term oversaw the definitive crucible of the Vietnam War Nixon came into office seeking the kind of decisive

victory that had eluded President Johnson and went about expanding the war overtly and covertly in order to uphold a policy of containment protect America's credibility and defy the left's antiwar movement at home. Tactically politically Nixon's moves made sense. However by 1971 the president was forced to significantly de-escalate the American presence and seek a negotiated end to the war which is now accepted as an American defeat and a resounding failure of American foreign relations. Schmitz addresses the main controversies of Nixon's Vietnam strategy and in so doing manages to trace back the ways in which this most calculating and perceptive politician wound up resigning from office a fraud and failure. Finally the book seeks to place the impact of Nixon's policies and decisions in the larger context of post World War II American society and analyzes the full costs of the Vietnam War that the nation feels to this day.

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