

# Reagan Speaks

THE MAKING OF AN  
AMERICAN MYTH



PAUL D. ERICKSON

# Reagan Speaks The Making Of An American Myth

**Edmund Morris**



## **Reagan Speaks The Making Of An American Myth:**

*Reagan Speaks* Paul D. Erickson, 1985 Ronald Reagan owes much of his astounding political success to his unusual rhetorical powers Using modern day folktales and sweeping sagas of grand adventure Reagan reduces the unarguably complex issues of our times to simple allegories of good and evil Author exposes the technique used by Reagan and his staff to manipulate their audience We see how Reagan skillfully alters facts makes history into allegory creates stock characters who personify good and evil and uses metaphors myths and anecdotes to convince the public this way is the only just and moral way He reduces questions about economic planning constitutional interpretation and national defense to the most basic emotional level critique of the effects of speechifying it is also a fascinating analysis of the persona of the American public WE see how Reagan carefully listens to what America wants to hear easy answers a simple way out a guarantee America is number one and creates the character which personifies these qualities Reagan has thus become America's projected hero and to vote against him is to vote against America and this book tells how he skillfully used his rhetorical genius to capture the American electorate Jacket **Exit with Honor** William E Pemberton, 2015-03-04 Few presidents have sparked as much interest in recent years as Ronald Reagan already the subject of a large number of biographies and specialized subjects This biography based on recent research into the Reagan archives and synthesis of the large memoir literature explores the shaping of his values and beliefs during his childhood in the American heartland his leadership of the American conservative movement and his successful political career culminating in the first two term presidency since Dwight Eisenhower Pemberton finds Reagan's personal career and ability to understand and communicate with the American people admirable but finds many of the long term effects of his presidency harmful In the Public Domain Lori Cox Han, Diane J. Heith, 2012-02-01 The public presidency how presidents rely on the mass media public opinion and various communication strategies has become an increasingly important aspect of presidential governance and leadership during the past two decades In the Public Domain gathers together noted presidency and communication scholars to explore the relationship between the president and the American public the current state of the public presidency and the challenges that recent presidents have faced in developing an effective means of communicating and maintaining a strong presidential image Specific topics include how presidents use public leadership to pursue their policy goals and objectives the importance of public opinion rhetorical strategies and public activities external factors such as party politics and news media coverage the cultivation of presidential legacy and access to documents in presidential libraries *Sleepwalking Through History* Haynes Johnson, 2003 National bestseller In this brilliantly readable book a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist chronicles the Reagan decade when America fell from dominant world power to struggling debtor nation and when optimism turned to foreboding In human terms and living case histories Haynes Johnson captures the drama and tragedy of an era nurtured by greed and a morality that found virtue in not getting caught It is morning again in America Reagan's campaign commercials

told us and for too long we embraced that convenient lie. Indeed the problems that came to plague us in that decade are with us even more today as Johnson memorably demonstrates in his afterword. Notes on an Era written especially for this new paperback reissue. This book will remain a signature work of political analysis for years to come. Building a Protestant Left Mark Hulsether, 1999. He follows the twists and turns of this story from Niebuhr's Christian realist positions of the 1940s through Protestant participation in the complex social movements of the 1950s and 1960s to the emergence of various liberation theologies: African American feminist, Latin American and others that used C.C. as a central arena of debate in the 1970s and 1980s. **Happy Days and Wonder Years** Daniel Marcus, 2004. In the 21st century why do we keep talking about the fifties and sixties? In *Happy Days and Wonder Years* Daniel Marcus reveals how interpretations of these decades have figured in the cultural politics of the United States since 1970. World War II and the Cold War Martin J. Medhurst, 2018-09-01. This volume examines crucial moments in the rhetoric of the Cold War beginning with an exploration of American neutrality and the debate over entering World War II. Other topics include the long distance debate carried on over international radio between Hitler and Franklin D. Roosevelt; understanding and interpreting World War II propaganda; domestic radio following the war and the use of Abraham Lincoln narratives as vehicles for American propaganda; the influence of foreign policy agents Dean Acheson, Paul Nitze and George Kennan; and the rhetoric of former presidents John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. Ultimately this volume offers a broad based look at the rhetoric framing the Cold War and in doing so offers insight into the political climate of today. The Presidential Difference Fred I. Greenstein, 2001-02-28. As Americans choose and install a new president for a new century they could do no better than to read this work by one of our keenest observers of the modern presidency. Drawing on a quarter century's immersion in the presidential record and scores of interviews, Fred I. Greenstein provides a fascinating and instructive account of the qualities that have served well and poorly in the Oval Office from Franklin D. Roosevelt's first hundred days to the end of the Clinton administration. Greenstein offers a series of bottom line judgments on each of his eleven subjects and a bold new explanation of why presidents succeed or fail. Previous analysts have placed their bets on the president's political prowess or personal character. Yet by the first standard LBJ should have been our greatest president and by the second the nod would go to Jimmy Carter. Greenstein surveys each president's record in public communication, political skill, vision, cognitive style and emotional intelligence. He concludes that the last is by far the most important. According to Greenstein, FDR provides endless positive lessons but is a source of warnings. Truman let his bizarre readings of history lead him astray. Eisenhower was wise but failed to communicate a vision. Kennedy had no vision. Reagan was Carter in reverse. It is Ford who is most unappreciated and genuinely interesting. Ford balanced many conflicting demands, kept his poise and left the office much stronger than he found it. Presidents can avoid failure if they are willing to accept the warnings of failures past and act accordingly. But it is not only presidents who should read this book with care. Some flaws cannot be overcome no matter how otherwise talented the man.

Only three of Greenstein's eleven modern presidents were fundamentally free of distracting emotional perturbations. When we choose our presidents we will do well to listen to Greenstein and beware the presidential contender who lacks emotional intelligence. In its absence all else may turn to ashes. *The Muslims of America* Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad, 1991. Papers presented at a conference held on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts April 1989 and sponsored by the Dept of History the Near East Area Studies Program and the Arabic Club of the university.

**Presidents on Political Ground** Bruce Miroff, 2018-01-19. How much power does a president really have? Theories and arguments abound pointlessly. Bruce Miroff says if we don't understand the context in which presidents operate. Borrowing from Machiavelli, Miroff maps five fields of political struggle that presidents must traverse to make any headway: media, powerful economic interests, political coalitions, the high-risk politics of domestic policy, and the partisan politics of foreign policy. The prince readying for war, Machiavelli writes, must learn the nature of the terrain and know how mountains slope, how valleys open, how plains lie, and understand the nature of rivers and swamps. So it is with presidents navigating the political landscape. The variability of political ground and of the conflicts fought on it is a core proposition of this study. The swift collapse of the Soviet Union, the terrorist attacks of 9/11, and the financial crisis of 2008: recent history offers a quick lesson in fortune's role in the careers of presidents. Taking a historical perspective which opens on an array of cases, Miroff explores the various ways in which a president's agenda is constrained or facilitated by political conditions on the ground. His book reveals how political identity is constructed and contested in the media through the ever-changing presidential spectacle: what happens when Democrats in the White House tangle with the titans of the economy, why presidents claiming to represent the entire nation have to manage political coalitions that direct rewards to their own followers, why domestic policy has become tough terrain for presidents, and how partisan polarization has reshaped presidential leadership in foreign policy, an area once considered beyond politics. Providing a new perspective on why and how presidents succeed or fail in each of these areas, this book is an indispensable resource for understanding the forces that shape presidencies and the power of a president to fight on such fraught terrain.

*Jimmy Carter, Human Rights, and the National Agenda* Mary E. Stuckey, 2008. Though Jimmy Carter is widely viewed as one of the least effective modern presidents, the human rights agenda for which his administration is known remains high in the national awareness and continues to provide important justifications for presidential and congressional action a quarter century later. The very elements of Carter's communications on human rights that engendered obstacles to the formation of a coherent and consistent policy—the term's vagueness, the difficulties of applying it, its uneasy relationship with national security interests, and the divergence between Democratic and Republican understandings—allowed human rights to become a useful rubric for presidents both Democratic and Republican who followed Carter. Stuckey discusses the key elements of how human rights came to the nation's attention.

*Dutch* Edmund Morris, 2011-10-19. This book, the only biography ever authorized by a sitting President yet written with complete interpretive freedom, is as revolutionary in method

as it is formidable in scholarship When Ronald Reagan moved into the White House in 1981 one of his first literary guests was Edmund Morris the Pulitzer Prize winning biographer of Theodore Roosevelt Morris developed a fascination for the genial yet inscrutable President and after Reagan's landslide reelection in 1984 put aside the second volume of his life of Roosevelt to become an observing eye and ear at the White House During thirteen years of obsessive archival research and interviews with Reagan and his family friends admirers and enemies the book's enormous *dramatis personae* includes such varied characters as Mikhail Gorbachev Michelangelo Antonioni Elie Wiesel Mario Savio François Mitterrand Grant Wood and Zippy the Pinhead Morris lived what amounted to a *doppelgänger* life studying the young Dutch the middle aged Ronnie and the septuagenarian Chief Executive with a closeness and dispassion not to mention alternations of amusement horror and amazed respect unmatched by any other presidential biographer This almost Boswellian closeness led to a unique literary method whereby in the earlier chapters of *Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan* Morris's biographical mind becomes in effect another character in the narrative recording long ago events with the same eyewitness vividness and absolute documentary fidelity with which the author later describes the great dramas of Reagan's presidency and the tragedy of a noble life now darkened by dementia I quite understand the author has remarked that readers will have to adjust at first to what amounts to a new biographical style But the revelations of this style which derive directly from Ronald Reagan's own way of looking at his life are I think rewarding enough to convince them that one of the most interesting characters in recent American history looms here like a colossus

**Reagan and Public Discourse in America** Michael Weiler, W. Barnett Pearce, 2006-08-27 A critical assessment of the impact of the administration of President Ronald Reagan on public discourse in the United States The authors show that more than any president since John F Kennedy Reagan's influence flowed from his rhetorical practices And he is remembered as having reversed certain trends and cast the U S on a new course The contributors to this insightful collection of essays show that Reagan's rhetorical tactics were matters of primary concern to his administration's chief political strategists

*Persuasion Across Genres* Helena Halmari, Tuija Virtanen, 2005-02-17 Persuasion in its various linguistic forms enters our lives daily Politicians and the news media attempt to change or confirm our beliefs while advertisers try to bend our tastes toward buying their products Persuasion goes on in courtrooms universities and the business world Persuasion pervades interpersonal relations in all social spheres public and private And persuasion reaches us via a large number of genres and their intricate interplay This volume brings together nine chapters which investigate some of the typical genres of modern persuasion Using both quantitative and qualitative methods the authors explore the linguistic features of successful and unsuccessful persuasion and the reasons for the variation of persuasive choices as realized in various genres business negotiations judicial argumentation political speech advertising newspaper editorials and news writing In the final chapter the editors tie together the two themes persuasion and genres by proposing an Intergenre Model This model assumes that a powerful force behind generic evolution is the perennial need for implicit persuasion **A**

**New Beginning** Joanne Morreale, 1991-01-01 This book is a postmodern analysis of Ronald Reagan's 1984 film *A New Beginning* which marked the coming of age of the televisual political campaign film. The film was a landmark in the art of political filmmaking. Its thesis proclaimed a resurgence of American pride, patriotism, and prosperity under the leadership of Ronald Reagan. *A New Beginning* was unprecedented for a number of reasons: it replaced the traditional nominating speech for the candidate at the Republican National Convention; its form was a hybrid documentary and advertisement; it illustrated the use of televisual rebirth rhetoric to gain public support for a political ideology; and most importantly, the masterful project documented a shift from verbal to visual rhetoric in American presidential campaigning. The author examines the film as a cultural text and as an effective political tool. Framing, ideology, myth, and visual cliché are analytic tools used to deconstruct the film. The method combines rhetorical theory with communication theory and semiotically based theories of film and television. Morreale gives insight into the increasingly prevalent use of television to create a political reality.

**The Theory and Practice of Political Communication Research** Mary E. Stuckey, 1996-03-21 Focusing on theoretical and methodological insight, this book brings together scholars from a variety of fields whose research is guided by diverse analytical approaches. Instead of focusing on what divides scholars, the authors explore areas of intellectual community, building a more systematic and rigorous understanding of political communication. By broadening and deepening understanding of the field, this book provides insight into political processes that would otherwise be lacking.

Live from the Campaign Trail Michael A. Cohen, 2011-02-01 As the country wades into the hotly contested 2008 presidential election season, we look to the candidates' public pronouncements to gain an understanding of their platforms and to get a sense of the political direction our country might take over the course of the next four years. Presidential campaign oratory has always inspired and incited voters. In this collection of 27 pivotal campaign speeches, Michael Cohen helps bring to life the speeches that defined and dramatized American politics over the last century. From FDR's pledge for a New Deal to Nixon's legendary Checkers speech, from Dan Quayle's attack on Murphy Brown to select speeches from this year's presidential race, the stump speech has been the primary vehicle for candidates to share their political ambitions and ideals with the American people. With supporting essays that set the scene and provide the appropriate context for understanding what was said, how it was said, and why, *Live from the Campaign Trail* illustrates how campaign speeches have fundamentally shaped the way we think about American politics.

The Populist Persuasion Michael Kazin, 2017-11-15 In *The Populist Persuasion*, the distinguished historian Michael Kazin guides readers through the expressions of conflict between powerful elites and the people that have run through our civic life, filling it with discord and meaning from the birth of the United States until the present day. Kazin argues persuasively that the power of populism lies in its adaptable nature. Across the political spectrum, commentators paste the label on forces and individuals who really have just one big thing in common: they are effective at blasting elites or the establishment for harming the interests and betraying the ideals of the people in nations that are committed at least officially

to democratic principles Kazin's classic book has influenced debates over populism since its publication. The new preface to this edition brings the story up to date by charting the present resurgence of populist discourse which was front and center in the 2016 elections and in the Brexit debate.

**Power Of Speech** James Curran, 2014-07-18

The subjects of this book are five fascinating prime ministers: Gough Whitlam, Malcolm Fraser, Bob Hawke, Paul Keating, and John Howard, and how they view Australia. Until the 1960s, our nation believed itself to be British. Then, during a decade of momentous change, this concept of our national identity collapsed. It was buried by the forces of cultural and political renewal by disturbing and exciting developments in Asia and by a dawning recognition that the global era of colonial power was over. The result was a crisis of national meaning reflected in public debates about multiculturalism, Australia's relationships with its Asian neighbours, the dispossession of indigenous Australians, and the nation's involvement in war. In recent years, our political leaders have played a conspicuous role in the controversy.

In *The Power of Speech*, James Curran explores the end of the idea of British Australia and how successive prime ministers have attempted to assert personal and often competing visions of Australian nationalism in its place. This highly original study of prime ministerial rhetoric exposes the sources of our most powerful leaders' beliefs about Australia.

**The Powers of the Past** Harvey J. Kaye, 1991

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