

THE POLITICAL STYLE OF CONSPIRACY

Chase, Sumner, and Lincoln



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The Political Style of Conspiracy Michael Pfau, 2005 The turbulent history of the United States has provided a fertile ground for conspiracies both real and imagined From the American Revolution to the present day conspiracy discourse linguistic and symbolic practices and artifacts revolving around themes claims or accusations of conspiracy has been a staple of political rhetoric Some conspiracy theories never catch on with the public while others achieve widespread popularity Whether successful or not the means by which particular conspiracy theories spread is a rhetorical process a process in which persuasive language symbolism and arguments act upon individual minds within concrete historical and political settings Conspiracy rhetoric was a driving force in the evolution of antebellum political culture contributing to the rise and fall of the great parties in the nineteenth century One conspiracy theory in particular the slave power conspiracy was instrumental in facilitating the growth of the young Republican Party's membership and ideology The Political Style of Conspiracy analyzes the concept and reality of the slave power in the rhetorical discourse of the mid nineteenth century in particular the speeches and writing of politicians Salmon P Chase Charles Sumner and Abraham Lincoln By examining their mainstream texts Pfau reveals that in addition to the paranoid style of conspiracy rhetoric that inhabits the margins of political life Lincoln Chase and Sumner also engaged in a distinctive form of conspiracy rhetoric that is often found at the center of mainstream American society and politics

Political Conspiracies in America Donald T. Critchlow, John Korasick, Matthew C. Sherman, 2008-03-19 Conspiracy theories have been a part of the American experience since colonial times There is a rich literature on conspiracies involving among others Masons Catholics Mormons Jews financiers Communists and internationalists Although many conspiracy theories appear irrational an exaggerated fear of a conspiracy sometimes proves to be well founded This anthology provides students with documents relating to some of the more important and interesting conspiracy theories in American history and politics some based on reality many chiefly on paranoia It provides a fascinating look at a persistent and at times troubling aspect of democratic society

Conspiracy Theories and the People who Believe Them Joseph E. Uscinski, 2019 Conspiracy theories are inevitable in complex human societies And while they have always been with us their ubiquity in our political discourse is nearly unprecedented Their salience has increased for a variety of reasons including the increasing access to information among ordinary people a pervasive sense of powerlessness among those same people and a widespread distrust of elites Working in combination these factors and many other factors are now propelling conspiracy theories into our public sphere on a vast scale In recent years scholars have begun to study this genuinely important phenomenon in a concerted way In Conspiracy Theories and the People Who Believe Them Joseph E Uscinski has gathered forty top researchers on the topic to provide both the foundational tools and the evidence to better understand conspiracy theories in the United States and around the world Each chapter is informed by three core questions Why do so many people believe in conspiracy theories What are the effects of such theories

when they take hold in the public What can or should be done about the phenomenon Combining systematic analysis and cutting edge empirical research this volume will help us better understand an extremely important yet relatively neglected phenomenon **The Canadian Far-Right and Conspiracy Theories** Ahmed Al-Rawi, Carmen Celestini, Nicole K.

Stewart, Joseph M. Nicolai, Nathan Worku, 2024-12-31 This book provides an empirical analysis mapping and assessment of Canadian right wing extremist RWE groups and their conspiracy theories While the majority of studies on RWE groups focus on American and European actors this book critically examines conspiracies disseminated by Canadian actors on different online sites and social media platforms The authors deploy a mapping metaphor to chart the conspiratorial ideas that RWE groups create and share online The book also examines the infrastructural terrain that supports mainstream and alternative platforms and the dark monetization structures that act as important conduits for this negative messaging Theoretically the study is situated within the concepts of dark social movements where dark participation on dark platforms often occurs A conceptualization of conspiracy theories is developed by exploring four specific aspects 1 topics 2 targets 3 concerns and 4 actors This concept is operationalized by applying it to BitChute and Telegram The book also offers a historical understanding of different RWE groups and their ideological positions In addition it provides an empirical investigation of Google s autocomplete feature Amazon books the Dark Web and several other alternative social media sites It will be of interest to researchers of Canadian politics conspiracy theories and the far right **The Caning of Charles Sumner**

Williamjames Hull Hoffer, 2010-05-03 A signal violent event in the history of the United States Congress the caning of Charles Sumner on the Senate floor embodied the complex North South cultural divide of the mid nineteenth century Williamjames Hull Hoffer s vivid account of the brutal act demonstrates just how far the sections had drifted apart and explains why the coming war was so difficult to avoid Sumner a noted abolitionist and gifted speaker was seated at his Senate desk on May 22 1856 when Democratic Congressman Preston S Brooks approached pulled out a gutta percha walking stick and struck him on the head Brooks continued to beat the stunned Sumner forcing him to the ground and repeatedly striking him even as the cane shattered He then pursued the bloodied staggering Republican senator up the Senate aisle until Sumner collapsed at the feet of Congressman Edwin B Morgan Colleagues of the two intervened only after Brooks appeared intent on beating the unconscious Sumner severely and perhaps to death Sumner s crime Speaking passionately about the evils of slavery which dishonored both the South and Brooks s relative Senator Andrew P Butler Celebrated in the South for the act Brooks was fined only three hundred dollars dying a year later of a throat infection Sumner recovered and served out a distinguished Senate career until his death in 1873 Hoffer s narrative recounts the caning and its aftermath explores the depths of the differences between free and slave states in 1856 and explains the workings of the Southern honor culture as opposed to Yankee idealism Hoffer helps us understand why Brooks would take such great offense at a political speech and why he chose a cane instead of dueling with pistols or swords to meet his obligation under the South s prevailing code of honor He

discusses why the courts meted out a comparatively light sentence He addresses the importance of the event in the national crisis and shows why such actions are not quite as alien to today's politics as they might at first seem *John F. Kennedy and the Liberal Persuasion* John M. Murphy, 2019-01-01 The first serious study of his discourse in nearly a quarter century John F Kennedy and the Liberal Persuasion examines the major speeches of Kennedy's presidency from his famed but controversial inaugural address to his belated but powerful demand for civil rights It argues that his eloquence flowed from his capacity to imagine anew the American liberal tradition Kennedy insisted on the intrinsic moral worth of each person and his language sought to make that ideal real in public life This book focuses on that language and argues that presidential words matter Kennedy's legacy rests in no small part on his rhetoric and here Murphy maintains that Kennedy's words made him a most consequential president By grounding the study of these speeches both in the texts themselves and in their broader linguistic and historical contexts the book draws a new portrait of President Kennedy one that not only recognizes his rhetorical artistry but also places him in the midst of public debates with antagonists and allies including Dwight Eisenhower Barry Goldwater Richard Russell James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr and Robert Kennedy Ultimately this book demonstrates how Kennedy's liberal persuasion defined the era in which he lived and offers a powerful model for Americans today

The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric James Arnt Aune, Martin J. Medhurst, 2008 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership

The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Andrea A. Lunsford, Kirt H. Wilson, Rosa A. Eberly, 2008-10-29 The SAGE Handbook of Rhetorical Studies surveys the latest advances in rhetorical scholarship synthesizing theories and practices across major areas of study in the field and pointing the way for future studies Edited by Andrea A Lunsford and Associate Editors Kirt H Wilson and Rosa A Eberly the Handbook aims to introduce a new generation of students to rhetorical study and provide a deeply informed and ready resource for scholars currently working in the field Key Features Brings together scholars from across the disciplines of Speech Communication English and Writing Studies While rhetoric is by definition interdisciplinary self identified scholars in the field are most often institutionally separated from one another This Handbook bridges this divide by providing a refreshing range of transdisciplinary views on the nature

status definition and scope of rhetoric today Offers a thorough going overview of rhetorical studies today Organized in four sections Historical Studies in Rhetoric Rhetoric Across the Disciplines Rhetoric and Pedagogy and Rhetoric and Public Discourse the volume provides a single resource for engaging rhetorical studies Underscores the importance of rhetoric to education across a wide range of disciplines as well as to effective participation in public arenas Thus the volume connects rhetoric's long teaching tradition to an activist agenda for informed civic engagement Addresses methodological and theoretical difficulties and offers means of negotiating them Provides one of the first introductions to rhetorical studies across cultures and to the related debates concerning comparative and contrastive rhetorics

The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address Shawn J. Parry-Giles, J. Michael Hogan, 2010-03-25 The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address is a state of the art companion to the field that showcases both the historical traditions and the future possibilities for public address scholarship in the twenty first century Focuses on public address as both a subject matter and a critical perspective Mindful of the connections between the study of public address and the history of ideas Provides an historical overview of public address research and pedagogy as well as a reassessment of contemporary public address scholarship by those most engaged in its practice Includes in depth discussions of basic issues and controversies public address scholarship Explores the relationship between the study of public address and contemporary issues of civic engagement and democratic citizenship Reflects the diversity of views among public address scholars advancing on going discussions and debates over the goals and character of rhetorical scholarship

Disrupting Dignity Stephen M. Engel, Timothy S. Lyle, 2021-06-15 Why LGBTQ people must resist the seduction of dignity In 2015 when the Supreme Court declared that gay and lesbian couples were entitled to the equal dignity of marriage recognition the concept of dignity became a cornerstone for gay rights victories In *Disrupting Dignity* Stephen M Engel and Timothy S Lyle explore the darker side of dignity tracing its invocation across public health politics popular culture and law from the early years of the HIV AIDS crisis to our current moment With a compassionate eye Engel and Lyle detail how politicians policymakers media leaders and even some within LGBTQ communities have used the concept of dignity to shame and disempower members of those communities They convincingly show how dignity and the subsequent chase to be defined by its terms became a tool of the state and the marketplace thereby limiting its more radical potential Ultimately Engel and Lyle challenge our understanding of dignity as an unquestioned good They expose the constraining work it accomplishes and the exclusionary ideas about respectability that it promotes To restore a lost past and point to a more inclusive future they assert the worthiness of queer lives beyond dignity's limits

Plots, Designs, and Schemes Michael Butter, 2014-05-08 *Plots Designs and Schemes* is the first study that investigates the long history of American conspiracy theories from the perspective of literary and cultural studies Since research in these fields has so far almost exclusively focused on the contemporary period the book concentrates on the time before 1960 Four detailed case studies offer close readings of the Salem witchcraft crisis of 1692 fears of Catholic invasion

during the 1830s to 1850s antebellum conspiracy theories about slavery and anxieties about Communist subversion during the 1950s The study primarily engages with factual texts such as sermons pamphlets political speeches and confessional narratives but it also analyzes how fears of conspiracy were dramatized and negotiated in fictional texts such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Young Goodman Brown* 1835 or Hermann Melville's *Benito Cereno* 1855 The book offers three central insights

- 1 The American predilection for conspiracy theorizing can be traced back to the co presence and persistence of a specific epistemological paradigm that relates all effects to intentional human action the ideology of republicanism and the Puritan heritage
- 2 Until far into the twentieth century conspiracy theories were considered a perfectly legitimate form of knowledge As such they shaped how many Americans elites as well as common people understood and reacted to historical events The Revolutionary War and the Civil War would not have occurred without widespread conspiracy theories
- 3 Although most extant research claims the opposite conspiracy theories have never been as marginal and unimportant as in the past decades Their disqualification as stigmatized knowledge only occurred around 1960 and coincided with a shift from theories that detect conspiracies directed against the government to conspiracies by the government

Superchurch Jonathan J. Edwards, 2015-04-01 Christian Fundamentalism is a doctrine and a discourse in tension Fundamentalists describe themselves as both marginal and a majority They announce the imminent end of the world while building massive megachurches and political lobbying organizations They speak of the need for purity and separation from the outside world while continually innovating in their search for more effective and persuasive ways to communicate with and convert outsiders To many outsiders Fundamentalist speech seems contradictory irrational intolerant and dangerously antidemocratic To understand the complexity of Fundamentalism we have to look inside the tensions and the paradoxes We have to take seriously the ways in which Fundamentalists describe themselves to themselves and to do that we must begin by exploring the central role of the church in Fundamentalist rhetoric and politics Drawing on five fascinating case studies *Superchurch* blends a complex yet readable treatment of rhetorical and political theory with a sophisticated approach to Fundamentalism that neither dismisses its appeal nor glosses over its irresolvable tensions Edwards challenges theories of rhetoric counterpublics deliberation and civility while offering critical new insights into the evolution and continuing influence of one of the most significant cultural and political movements of the past century

Making the Case Kathryn M. Olson, Michael William Pfau, Benjamin Ponder, Kirt H. Wilson, 2012-11-01 In an era when the value of the humanities and qualitative inquiry has been questioned in academia and beyond *Making the Case* is an engaging and timely collection that brings together a veritable who's who of public address scholars to illustrate the power of case based scholarly argument and to demonstrate how critical inquiry into a specific moment speaks to general contexts and theories Providing both a theoretical framework and a wealth of historically situated texts *Making the Case* spans from Homeric Greece to twenty first century America The authors examine the dynamic interplay of texts and their concomitant rhetorical situations by drawing on a number of case studies

including controversial constitutional arguments put forward by activists and presidents in the nineteenth century inventive economic pivots by Franklin Roosevelt and Alan Greenspan and the rhetorical trajectory and method of Barack Obama

American Tyrannies in the Long Age of Napoleon Elizabeth Duquette, 2023 What if the American experiment is twofold encompassing both democracy and tyranny This book traces some of ways that nineteenth century Americans used the figure of Napoleon to understand the parameters of tyranny and the perversions it introduced into both their polity and society

Executing Democracy Stephen J. Hartnett, 2012-11-01 This eye opening and well researched companion to the first volume of Executing Democracy enters the death penalty discussion during the debates of 1835 and 1843 when pro death penalty Calvinist minister George Barrell Cheever faced off against abolitionist magazine editor John O Sullivan In contrast to the macro historical overview presented in volume 1 volume 2 provides micro historical case studies using these debates as springboards into the discussion of the death penalty in America at large Incorporating a wide range of sources including political poems newspaper editorials and warring manifestos this second volume highlights a variety of perspectives thus demonstrating the centrality of public debates about crime violence and punishment to the history of American democracy Hartnett s insightful assessment bears witness to a complex national discussion about the political metaphysical and cultural significance of the death penalty

William James and the Art of Popular Statement Paul Stob, 2013-03-01 At the turn of the twentieth century no other public intellectual was as celebrated in America as the influential philosopher and psychologist William James Sought after around the country James developed his ideas in lecture halls and via essays and books intended for general audiences Reaching out to and connecting with these audiences was crucial to James so crucial that in 1903 he identified popular statement or speaking and writing in a way that animated the thought of popular audiences as the highest form of art Paul Stob s thought provoking history traces James s art of popular statement through pivotal lectures essays and books including his 1878 lectures in Baltimore and Boston Talks to Teachers on Psychology The Varieties of Religious Experience and Pragmatism The book explores James s unique approach to public address which involved crafting lectures in science religion and philosophy around ordinary people and their experiences With democratic bravado James confronted those who had accumulated power through various systems of academic and professional authority and argued that intellectual power should be returned to the people Stob argues that James gave those he addressed a central role in the pursuit of knowledge and fostered in them a new intellectual curiosity unlike few scholars before or since

To Become an American Leslie A. Hahner, 2017-10-01 Pledging allegiance singing the Star Spangled Banner wearing a flag pin these are all markers of modern patriotism emblems that announce the devotion of American citizens Most of these nationalistic performances were formulized during the early twentieth century and driven to new heights by the panic surrounding national identity during World War I In To Become an American Leslie A Hahner argues that in part the Americanization movement engendered the transformation of patriotism during this period Americanization

was a massive campaign designed to fashion immigrants into perfect Americans those who were loyal in word deed and heart The larger outcome of this widespread movement was a dramatic shift in the nation s understanding of Americanism Employing a rhetorical lens to analyze the visual and aesthetic practices of Americanization Hahner contends that Americanization not only tutored students in the practices of citizenship but also created a normative visual metric that modified how Americans would come to understand interpret and judge their own patriotism and that of others *Executing Democracy* Stephen John Hartnett,2012-01-01 Executing Democracy Capital Punishment the Making of America 1683 1807 is the first volume of a rhetorical history of public debates about crime violence and capital punishment in America This examination begins in 1683 when William Penn first struggled to govern the rowdy indentured servants of Philadelphia and continues up until 1807 when the Federalists sought to impose law and order upon the New Republic This volume offers a lively historical overview of how crime violence and capital punishment influenced the settling of the New World the American Revolution and the frantic post war political scrambling to establish norms that would govern the new republic By presenting a macro historical overview and by filling the arguments with voices from different political camps and communicative genres Hartnett provides readers with fresh perspectives for understanding the centrality of public debates about capital punishment to the history of American democracy **Spirits of the Cold War** Ned O'Gorman,2011-11-01 In spring of 1953 newly elected President Eisenhower sat down with his staff to discuss the state of American strategy in the cold war America he insisted needed a new approach to an urgent situation From this meeting emerged Eisenhower s teams of bright young fellows charged with developing competing policies each of which would come to shape global politics In *Spirits of the Cold War* Ned O Gorman argues that the early Cold War was a crucible not only for contesting political strategies but also for competing conceptions of America and its place in the world Drawing on extensive archival research and wide reading in intellectual and rhetorical histories this comprehensive account shows cold warriors debating worldviews in addition to more strictly instrumental tactical aims *Spirits of the Cold War* is a rigorous scholarly account of the strategic debate of the early Cold War a cultural diagnostic of American security discourse and an examination of its origins **The Rhetorical Invention of Diversity** M. Kelly Carr,2018-05-01 Despite the tepid reception of *Regents of the University of California v Bakke* in 1978 the Supreme Court has thrice affirmed its holding universities can use race as an admissions factor to achieve the goal of a diverse student body This book examines the process of rhetorical invention followed by Justice Lewis F Powell Jr his colleagues and other interlocutors as they sifted through arguments surrounding affirmative action policies to settle on diversity as affirmative action s best constitutional justification Here M Kelly Carr explores the goals constraints and argumentative tools of the various parties as they utilized the linguistic resources available to them including arguments about race merit and the role of the public university in civic life Using public address texts legal briefs memoranda and draft opinions Carr looks at how public arguments informed the amicus briefs chambers

memos and legal principles before concluding that Powell's pragmatic decision making fused the principle of individualism with an appreciation of multiculturalism to accommodate his colleagues differing opinions. She argues that Bakke is thus a legal and rhetorical milestone that helped to shift the justificatory grounds of race conscious policy away from a recognition of historical discrimination and its call for reparative equality and toward an appreciation of racial diversity.

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