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The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis Denise M. Bostdorff, 1994 The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis examines presidential crisis management or the way U S presidents portray foreign crises to the American public as a potent tool for the accumulation and at times the forfeiture of political power Arguing that it is largely through presidential communication that foreign crises become real for American citizens Bostdorff does not claim that presidents fabricate crises but rather that they vigorously advance their version of the crisis to the American public in order to rally support for their foreign policies Bostdorff contends that presidential language can heighten the significance of events that otherwise would attract little public attention such as a coup on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada and thereby persuade citizens to support U S military intervention and to view the commander in chief as a decisive victorious leader To prove her assertions Bostdorff presents case studies from six successive administrations Beginning with Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 she examines Johnson and the Gulf of Tonkin Nixon and Cambodia Ford and the Mayaguez Carter and Iran and Reagan and Grenada Concluding with an evaluation of Bush and Panama Bostdorff identifies the recurring themes that defined crisis rhetoric explains how that rhetoric encourages particular public reactions and raises disturbing questions about the implications for the American polity

Presidential Speechwriting Kurt Ritter, Martin J. Medhurst, 2004-03-15 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the visibility and importance of presidential speeches in determining the effectiveness and popularity of the President of the United States Not surprisingly this development has also witnessed the rise of professional speechwriters to craft the words the chief executive would address to the nation Yet as this volume of expert analyses graphically demonstrates the reliance of individual presidents on their speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself his managerial style and his personal attitude toward public speaking The individual chapters here two by former White House speechwriters give fascinating insight into the process and development of presidential speechwriting from Franklin D Roosevelt s administration to Ronald Reagan s Some contributors such as Charles Griffin writing on Eisenhower and Moya Ball on Johnson offer case studies of specific speeches to gain insight into those presidents Other chapters focus on institutional arrangements and personal relationships rhetorical themes characterizing an administration or the relationship between words and policies to shed light on presidential speechwriting The range of presidents covered affords opportunities to examine various factors that make rhetoric successful or not to study alternative organizational arrangements for speechwriters and even to consider the evolution of the rhetorical presidency itself Yet the volume s single focus on speechwriting and the analytic overviews provided by Martin J Medhurst not only bring coherence to the work but also make this book an exemplar of how unity can be achieved from a diversity of approaches Medhurst s introduction of ten myths in the scholarship on presidential speeches and his summary of the enduring issues in the practice of speechwriting pull together the work of individual contributors At

the same time his introduction and conclusion transcend particular presidents by providing generalizations on the role of speechwriting in the modern White House

The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership Leroy G. Dorsey, 2002

Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies

Foreign Policy Rhetorics in a Global Era Allison M. Prasch, Sara L. McKinnon, 2024-11-01

This volume takes concepts familiar to foreign policy scholars and reimagines their usefulness in a global era The essays in this collection feature unique methodological and theoretical contributions to rhetorical scholarship The field of rhetorical studies often assumes a US centric approach that elevates American chief executives as the sole doers and makers of foreign policy discourse This work points to a more comprehensive global perspective of foreign policy discourse and offers key concepts case studies and approaches It also examines who enacts discourse where it happens and how it influences relationships in between local national transnational and global spheres Among the cases researched in this collection are foreign policy rhetoric from Cold War foreign policy in Latin America the rhetoric of Vladimir Putin s Ukraine war messages and the development challenges of the Ford Foundation and the Kenya Women Finance Trust among many others

The Bully Pulpit, Presidential Speeches, and the Shaping of Public Policy , Jeffrey S. Ashley, Marla J. Jarmer, 2015-11-11

Issue framing is the way that people especially politicians get other people to view a particular problem or issue By framing the issue in a particular way the goal is to get people to think about the issue to believe that an action is required and most importantly to believe that a particular action the one being proposed by the framer is the right one The use of language and imagery is an essential part of issue framing and has been an integral part of the presidency since our nation s founding but it has become particularly important since Theodore Roosevelt began to take his message directly to

the people This work examines a selected speech delivered by every president from Roosevelt through Barack Obama to show how language has been instrumental in directing policy Each chapter will examine the situation or background for the problem include a transcript of the speech the president delivered and conclude with an analysis of the speech in terms of the particular frame that the speech utilized and the eventual outcome or policy direction inspired by the speech

The Values of Presidential Leadership J. Wren, 2007-11-12 Contributors address aspects of presidential leadership in essays on how presidential values are determined or constructed how they are condoned and criticized how they are packaged and conveyed and how they are interpreted and acted upon Includes scholars from communication history law philosophy political science and psychology

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

Explaining Foreign Policy Steve A. Yetiv, 2004-03-22 Scholars of international relations tend to prefer one model or another in explaining the foreign policy behavior of governments Steve Yetiv however advocates an approach that applies five familiar models rational actor cognitive domestic politics groupthink and bureaucratic politics Drawing on the widest set of primary sources and interviews with key actors to date he applies each of these models to the 1990 91 Persian Gulf crisis and to the U S decision to go to war with Iraq in 2003 Probing the strengths and shortcomings of each model in explaining how and why the United States decided to proceed with the Persian Gulf War he shows that all models with the exception of the government politics model contribute in some way to our understanding of the event No one model provides the best explanation but when all five are used a fuller and more complete understanding emerges In the case of the Gulf War Yetiv demonstrates the limits of models that presume rational decision making as well as the crucial importance of using various perspectives Drawing partly on the Gulf War case he also develops innovative theories about when groupthink can actually produce a positive outcome and about the conditions under which government politics will likely be avoided He shows that the best explanations for government behavior ultimately integrate

empirical insights yielded from both international and domestic theory which scholars have often seen as analytically separate. With its use of the Persian Gulf crisis as a teachable case study and coverage of the more recent Iraq war, *Explaining Foreign Policy* will be of interest to students and scholars of foreign policy, international relations and related fields.

Political Economy, New Media, and Nigerian Popular Cultures Benjamin Olumuyiwa Popoola, Israel Ayinla Fadipe, 2025-04-15. The Nigerian media industry with the introduction of information and communication technologies, social networking sites and the internet has energized popular cultures that revolve around movies (Nollywood, Hollywood, Bollywood etc), music (Afro hip hop, American music), sports (football, European leagues), fandom, celebrity worship, religious movements, pentecostalism, nationalistic identities, online streaming platforms (Yahoo, Yahoo Cultures Money, Ritualism) and so on. Thus, the present book examines how political economy theory of the media has been used to shape these listed popular cultures in the country and what uses and gratifications people seek from them, how people symbolically interacted with them and how they socially learn from these popular cultures. As a matter of fact, using cogent and relevant case studies with postulations of popular economy theory of the media, the papers have looked into the intersection between political economy theory, popular cultures and new media using postulations from other relevant media theories and methodologies. Communication, popular cultures and media studies scholars and students will find this book useful for academic purposes.

Democracy and Diplomacy Melvin Small, 1996. The book gives particular attention to the events of the twentieth century when the United States became a major power and then a superpower.

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.

World War I, Mass Death, and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier David W. Seitz, 2018-06-20. *World War I Mass Death and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier: A Rhetorical History* examines the United States government's postwar ideological and rhetorical project in establishing permanent national military cemeteries abroad. Constructed throughout Europe where citizen soldiers had fought and perished and sacralized as American sites, these burial grounds simultaneously linked the nation's war dead back to American soil and the national purpose rooted there. Expressed in the nation's emerging prominent role on the world's stage and advanced by the burgeoning icon of the sacrificial universal US soldier, it draws upon untapped archival and historical materials from the WWI and interwar periods as well as original on-site research to show

how the cemeteries came to display and advance the vision of the modern US soldier as a global force for good Ultimately within the visual display of overseas cemeteries we can detect the birth of the modern US soldier a potent icon in which divergent emotions memories beliefs and arguments of Americans and non Americans have been expressed for a century

The Truth Is Our Weapon Chris Tudda, 2006-05-01 President Dwight D Eisenhower and his secretary of state John Foster Dulles deployed a tactic Chris Tudda calls rhetorical diplomacy sounding a belligerent note of anti Communism in speeches addresses press conferences and private meetings with allies and with Moscow Yet all the while Tudda discloses the two were confidentially committed to a contradictory course the establishment of a strong system of collective security in Western Europe peaceful accommodation of the Soviet Union and the maintenance of a new albeit divided Germany Tudda explores the Eisenhower administration's pursuit of these two mutually exclusive diplomatic strategies and reveals how failure to reconcile them endangered the fragile peace of the 1950s He builds his argument through three case studies of the administration's badgering the French and their allies to ratify the European Defense Community of its threat to liberate Eastern Europe from Moscow's rule and of its forcing the issue of German reunification By emphasizing the threat from the Soviet Union Eisenhower and Dulles were trying to promote an activist rather than an isolationist foreign policy But their rhetorical diplomacy intensified Cold War tensions with European allies as well as with Moscow and effectively overwhelmed the administration's true diplomatic aims Based on American British Eastern European and Soviet primary sources many only recently unearthed *The Truth Is Our Weapon* is a major contribution to the historiography of Eisenhower's diplomacy and an important statement about the implications of public and private policy making

Proclaiming the Truman Doctrine Denise M. Bostdorff, 2008 In this work Denise M Bostdorff considers President Truman's address to a joint session of Congress on March 12 1947 She focuses on the public and private language that influenced administration perceptions about the precipitating events in Greece and Turkey and explores the news management campaign that set the stage for Truman's speech Bostdorff even examines how the president's health may have influenced his policy decision and how it affected his delivery of the address and campaign for congressional approval After a rhetorical analysis of the Truman Doctrine speech the book ends with Bostdorff's conclusions on its short and long term impact She identifies themes announced by Truman that resound in U S foreign policy down to the present day when George W Bush has compared his policies in the war on terror to those of Truman and members of his administration have compared Bush to Truman This important work is a major contribution to scholarship on the presidency political science and public rhetoric

Securing the Prize Randall Fowler, 2024-11-14 How presidential metaphors have shaped US discourse on the Persian Gulf From the 1970s to the 1990s American presidents and their advisers introduced four metaphors into foreign policy discourse that taught Americans to view the Persian Gulf as a vulnerable region and site of US responsibility on the world stage In *Securing the Prize* Presidential Metaphor and US Intervention in the Persian Gulf Randall Fowler argues that for half a century metaphor has

been central to defining America's role in the Middle East. Metaphors served as shorthand for presidents to promote their policies filtering through the judgments of officials, journalists, experts, and critics to mediate American perceptions of the Gulf War. Tracing the use of security metaphors from President Richard Nixon to President George W. Bush, Fowler revises mainstream understandings regarding the origins of the War on Terror and explains the disconnect between skeptical public attitudes toward US involvement in the Gulf War and the heavy American military footprint in the region.

The Great American Scaffold Frank Austermühl, 2014-02-15 Based on extensive quantitative and qualitative analyses of a corpus of American presidential speeches that includes all inaugural addresses and State of the Union messages from 1789 to 2008 as well as major foreign and security policy speeches after 1945, this research monograph analyzes the various forms and functions of intertextual references found in the discourse of American presidents. Working within an original interdisciplinary theoretical framework established by theories of intertextuality, discourse analysis, and presidential studies, the book discusses five different types of presidential intertextuality, all of which contribute jointly to creating a set of carefully manipulated and politically powerful images of both the American nation and the American presidency. The book is intended for scholars and students in political and presidential studies, communications, American cultural studies, and linguistics, as well as anyone interested in the American presidency in general.

American Identity in the Age of Obama Amílcar Antonio Barreto, Richard L. O'Bryant, 2013-11-12 The election of Barack Obama as the 44th president of the United States has opened a new chapter in the country's long and often tortured history of inter-racial and inter-ethnic relations. Many relished in the inauguration of the country's first African American president, an event foreseen by another White House aspirant, Senator Robert Kennedy, four decades earlier. What could have only been categorized as a dream in the wake of Brown vs. Board of Education was now a reality. Some dared to contemplate a post-racial America. Still, soon after Obama's election, a small but persistent faction questioned his eligibility to hold office; they insisted that Obama was foreign born. Following the Civil Rights battles of the 20th century, hate speech, at least in public, is no longer as free-flowing as it had been. Perhaps xenophobia in a land of immigrants is the new rhetorical device to assail what is non-white and hence un-American. Furthermore, recent debates about immigration and racial profiling in Arizona, along with the battle over rewriting of history and civics textbooks in Texas, suggest that a post-racial America is a long way off. What roles do race, ethnicity, ancestry, immigration status, locus of birth play in the public and private conversations that defy and reinforce existing conceptions of what it means to be American? This book exposes the changing and persistent notions of American identity in the age of Obama. Amílcar Antonio Barreto, Richard L. O'Bryant, and an outstanding line-up of contributors examine Obama's election and reelection as watershed phenomena that will be exploited by the president's supporters and detractors to engage in different forms of narrating the American national saga. Despite the potential for major changes in rhetorical mythmaking, they question whether American society has changed substantively.

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Set Various, 2021-12-02 The Communication Yearbook annuals originally published between 1977 and 2009 publish diverse state of the discipline literature reviews that advance knowledge and understanding of communication systems processes and impacts across the discipline Topics dealt with include Communication as Process Research Methodology in Communication Communication Effects Taxonomy of Communication and European Communication Theory Information Systems Division Mass Communication Research Mapping the Domain of Intercultural Communication Public Relations Feminist Scholarship Communication Law and Policy Visual Communication Communication and Cross Sex Friendships Across the Life Cycle Television Programming and Sex Stereotyping InterCultural Communication Training Leadership and Relationships Media Performance Assessment Cognitive Approaches to Communication **The Future of the Presidency, Journalism, and Democracy** Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., 2022-04-19 This volume examines the effects of Donald Trump's presidency on journalistic practices rhetoric and discourses Rooted in critical theory and cultural studies it asks what life may be like without Trump not only for journalism but also for American society more broadly The book places perspectives and tensions around the Trump presidency in one spot focusing on the underlying ideological forces in tensions around media trust Trumpism and the role of journalism in it all It explores how journalists dealt with racist rhetoric from the White House relationships between the Office of the President and social media companies citizens and journalists themselves while questioning whether journalism has learned the right lessons for the future More importantly chapters on liberal media bias the First 100 Days of the Biden Presidency gender and race and how journalists should adopt measures to reduce harm hint as to where politics and journalism may go next Reshaping the scholarly and public discourse about where we are headed in terms of the presidency and public's social media and journalism this book will be an important resource for scholars and graduate students of journalism media studies communication studies political science race and ethnic studies and sociology

The World Is Our Stage Allison M. Prasch, 2023-02-08 A fresh account of the US presidential rhetoric embodied in Cold War international travel Crowds swarm when US presidents travel abroad though many never hear their voices The presidential body moving from one secured location to another communicates as much or more to these audiences than the texts of their speeches In *The World Is Our Stage* Allison M. Prasch considers how presidential appearances overseas broadcast American superiority during the Cold War Drawing on extensive archival research Prasch examines five foundational moments in the development of what she calls the global rhetorical presidency Truman at Potsdam Eisenhower's Goodwill Tours Kennedy in West Berlin Nixon in the People's Republic of China and Reagan in Normandy In each case Prasch reveals how the president's physical presence defined the boundaries of the Free World and elevated the United States as the central actor in Cold War geopolitics

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