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Presidential Crisis Rhetoric and the Press in the Post-Cold War World Jim A. Kuypers, 1997-08-26 Kuypers combines rhetorical theory and framing analysis in an examination of the interaction of the press and the president during international crisis situations in the post Cold War world Three crises are examined Bosnia Haiti and the North Korean nuclear capability issue Kuypers effectively demonstrates the changed nature of presidential crisis rhetoric since the end of the Cold War Kuypers employs a new historical critical approach to analyze both the press and the Clinton administration s handling of three international crisis situations Using case studies of Bosnia Haiti and the alleged North Korean nuclear buildup in 1993 he examines contemporary presidential crisis communication and the agenda setting and agenda extension functions of the press The importance of this study lies in its timeliness President Clinton is the first atomic age president not to have the Cold War meta narrative to use in legitimating international crises Prior studies in presidential crisis rhetoric found that the president received broad and consistent support during times of crisis Kuypers found that the press often advanced an oppositional frame to that used by the Clinton administration The press frames were found to limit the options of the President even when the press supported a particular presidential strategy This is a major study that will be of interest to scholars and researchers of the press the modern presidency and American foreign policy

Presidential Decision Making and Military Intervention in the Post-Cold War Era Dennis N. Ricci, 2019-07-08 Despite the end of the Cold War the frequency of U S military intervention has increased While military intervention accelerated after 9 11 increasing intervention was demonstrably evident well before 2001 *Presidential Decision Making and Military Intervention in the Post Cold War Era* Go or No Go analyzes presidential decision making regarding military intervention through a focused structured comparison of go and no go decisions from the four successive administrations of Presidents George H W Bush Bill Clinton George W Bush and Barack Obama Dennis Ricci explores competing explanations for why a presidential administration will decide to intervene in one situation and not in another Since both the situations and decision makers vary across cases Ricci analyzes explanations for

intervention by asking Why intervene Why use force or not Under what conditions or circumstances are intervention decisions made

Navigating the Post-Cold War World Jason A. Edwards,2008-12-16 Jason A Edwards explores the various rhetorical choices and strategies employed by former President Bill Clinton to discuss foreign policy issues in a new post Cold War era Edwards argues that each American president has situated himself within the same foreign policy paradigm drawing upon the same set of ideas and utilizing the same basic vernacular to discuss foreign policy He describes how former presidents and President Clinton in particular made modifications to this paradigm leaving a rhetorical signature that tells us as much about the nature of their presidency as it does about the international environment they faced With the end of the Cold War came the end of a relatively stable international order This end sparked intense debates about the new direction of American foreign policy As Bill Clinton took office he developed a new lexicon of words in order to discuss America s changing role in the world and other major international issues of the time without being able to fall into Cold War era rhetoric By examining the nuances and unique contributions President Clinton made to American foreign policy rhetoric Edwards shows how his distinct rhetorical signature will influence future administrations

US Foreign Policy After the Cold War Fraser Cameron,2006-03-20 Since the success of the best selling first edition the world has remained fascinated with US foreign policy not least because of the far reaching consequences of the US led invasion of Iraq This fully updated textbook follows the events of the past two and a half years including the 2004 presidential campaign whilst still providing a comprehensive introduction to all aspects of American foreign policy Chapter headings include from colony to superpower the post Cold War decade the role of Congress the media and public opinion the US and terrorism Examining the administrations of George Bush Bill Clinton and George W Bush it explains the complex interaction between the institutions of power the key actors and the non governmental organizations to give a complete picture of foreign policy With a complete glossary of terms this textbook is ideal for those studying American politics or international relations Companion website available at www.routledge.com/textbooks/0415358655

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Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy since the Cold War Tom Lansford,2007-09-10 The post Cold War diplomacy

of the United States evolved in stages that reflected changes in the international system Through the 1990s the nation's foreign affairs were marked by an evolution away from the post World War II focus on security and superpower competition to a more multifaceted and nuanced series of policies that included economic concerns social and cultural issues and environmental matters However an escalating series of terrorist attacks that culminated in the 11 September 2001 strikes on New York and Washington D C led to the reemergence of security as the main foreign policy issue for the United States The subsequent American led war on terror mirrored the Cold War in its goals and the administration of President George W Bush endeavored to build a multinational counterterrorism coalition that paralleled the Western alliance of the bipolar era The Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy Since the Cold War is a concise overview of the main figures conflicts events and policies of the United States in the post Cold War era The study explores the main elements of U S foreign policy and the regional and international reaction to American policies from the presidency of George H W Bush to that of George W Bush Through its entries the book analyzes the underlying themes of U S diplomacy and the new policies formulated and implemented in response to broad changes in global politics The book includes a chronology of events from 1991 to 2007 an introduction that highlights important themes of the era cross referenced entries on significant topics a detailed bibliography and appendixes of major documents The work is ideal for both public and academic libraries the general public or the specialist looking for a reference tool in this area

The Rhetorical Presidency, Propaganda, and the Cold War, 1945-1955 Shawn J. Parry-Giles, 2001-11-30 Both Truman and Eisenhower combined bully pulpit activity with presidentially directed messages voiced by surrogates whose words were as orchestrated by the administration as those delivered by the presidents themselves A Review of the private strategizing sessions concerning propaganda activity and the actual propaganda disseminated by the Truman and Eisenhower administrations reveals how they both militarized propaganda operations allowing the president of the United States to serve as the commander in chief of propaganda activity As the presidents minimized congressional control over propaganda operations they institutionalized propaganda as a presidential tool expanded the means by which they and their successors could perform the rhetorical presidency and increased presidential power over the country's Cold War message naturalizing the Cold War ideology that resonates yet today Of particular interest to scholars and students of political communication the modern presidency and Cold War history

US Foreign Policy Towards Russia in the Post-Cold War Era David Parker, 2019-06-07 This book discusses how the ideas expectations and mind sets that formed within different US foreign policy making institutions during the Cold War have continued to influence US foreign policy making vis vis Russia in the post Cold War era with detrimental consequences for US Russia relations It analyses what these ideas expectations and mind sets are explores how they have influenced US foreign policy towards Russia as ideational legacies including the ideas that Russia is untrustworthy has to be contained and that in some aspects the relationship is necessarily adversarial and outlines the consequences for US Russian relations It

considers these ideational legacies in depth in relation to NATO enlargement democracy promotion and arms control and sets the subject in its wider context where other factors such as increasingly assertive Russian foreign policy impact on the relationship It concludes by demonstrating how tension and mistrust have continued to grow during the Trump administration and considers the future for US Russian relations

The Influence of Public Opinion on Post-Cold War

U.S. Military Interventions Helene Dieck, 2016-01-18 Based on interviews with political decision makers involved in post Cold War case studies this research reassesses the prevalent conclusion in the academic literature according to which American public opinion has limited influence on military interventions by including the level of commitment in the study of the decision making process

The American Impasse Michael Minkenberg, Herbert Dittgen, 2017-03-15 The end of communist regimes in Eastern Europe and the USSR produced strikingly little enthusiasm in the United States The political energy absorbed for forty years by American Soviet relations left America no triumphant but reflective turning inward with a general sense of national decline American politics and policy have met the rapid changes in the new global order with alarming slowness and inflexibility In this book fourteen leading political scientists ask two basic questions What effect did the cold war have on American institutions and politics And how will American politics evolve now The first section of the volume focuses on institutions the presidency Congress federalism The second explores politics ideologies public opinion and the American party system The third section tackles important policy areas the budget social issues education foreign policy trade and immigration Contributors Joel D Aberbach Tobias D r Andreas Falke Adrienne H ritier Peter L sche Theodore J Lowi Heinz Dieter Meyer Demetrios G Papademetriou Paul E Peterson Bert A Rockman James Thurber David B Walker and the editors

The President on Capitol Hill Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2019-06-11 Can presidents influence whether Congress enacts their agenda Most research on presidential congressional relations suggests that presidents have little if any influence on Congress Instead structural factors like party control largely determine the fate of the president s legislative agenda In *The President on Capitol Hill* Jeffrey E Cohen challenges this conventional view arguing that existing research has underestimated the president s power to sway Congress and developing a new theory of presidential influence Cohen demonstrates that by taking a position the president converts an issue from a nonpresidential into a presidential one which leads members of Congress to consider the president s views when deciding how to vote Presidential position taking also converts the factors that normally affect roll call voting such as party public opinion and policy type into resources that presidents can leverage to influence the vote By testing all House roll calls from 1877 to 2012 Cohen finds that not only do presidents have more influence than previously thought but through their influence they can affect the substance of public policy *The President on Capitol Hill* offers a new perspective on presidential congressional relations showing that presidents are not simply captives of larger political forces but rather major players in the legislative process

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Presidential Rhetoric on Technology Stephen Donald Geahry, 1998 The Rise of the American Security State M. Kent

Bolton,2017-12-01 This book examines the impact of the National Security Act of 1947 the most important foreign policy legislation that many Americans including policymakers and academics have never heard of Since September 11 2001 the White House under both Bush and Obama has pushed the envelope of taking the United States to war without declarations interrogating prisoners of war spying on potential threats and acting unilaterally Why have these trends occurred How has the apex of foreign power shifted causing a sea change that has fueled a continual turf war between Capitol Hill and the White House And perhaps most critically what is America s role in the world now and what should it be The Rise of the American Security State The National Security Act of 1947 and the Militarization of U S Foreign Policy argues that the National Security Act of 1947 and the early Cold War created a bipartisan consensus among U S policymakers that spanned several administrations The result of this consensus and the National Security Act was the creation of permanent institutions the permanent Defense Department with a secretary of defense the intelligence community which has grown to 17 agencies and significantly the National Security Council inside the presidency Collectively these three developments have led to the militarization of U S foreign policy Readers will grasp how concepts and strategies that were in their infancy during the Cold War era have persisted and continued to affect today s U S foreign policy **Presidents** Neil A. Hamilton,2010 A biographical dictionary profiling the presidents of the United States from George Washington to Barack H Obama

Evaluating the Obama Presidency Meena Bose,Paul Fritz,2024-07-22 In 2007 and 2008 Barack Obama ran for president with a message of a shared purpose uniting all Americans and was elected with expectations that he would usher in a new national culture under an approach grounded in public engagement that would transcend partisan divisions But in an institutional system designed for incremental and contested policy making governance enacting these transformational ambitions proved to be far more difficult than anticipated This innovative volume assesses the legacy of President Obama with a conceptual focus on the challenge of meeting his goals with the realities of governing A diverse group of political science history and communication studies experts systematically examines Obama s performance accomplishments and shortcomings through the lens of the expectations gap the tensions and obstacles of translating campaign promises into policies The wide representative set of case studies address campaigning and coalition building party polarization presidential communication executive power leadership and decision making and domestic and foreign policy With original and deep analysis these scholars make a unique enduring contribution to understanding the Obama presidency the office of the president and indeed American politics This insightful accessible book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the presidency political communication rhetoric and broadly across US government and democracy *The Trump Presidency* Matthew Alan Hill,Steven Hurst,2022-08-08 Did Donald Trump decisively transform and alter the course of US foreign policy All presidents promise change but few presidents promise changes as radical as Trump did during his presidency The extent to which Trump delivered on that promise however remains hotly debated with little or no agreement

The chapters in this edited volume argue that much of this debate is a dialogue of the deaf where scholars speak past rather than to each other where the basis for claims about change or continuity is unclear and where the argument and knowledge consequently fails to progress. At its heart this is a problem of theory and methods. Employing a diverse range of theoretical and methodological perspectives this book seeks to move the debate beyond a superficial focus on events to more fundamental questions of how change is defined, measured and explained and in doing so attempts to advance understanding of foreign policy change and the extent to which Trump can really be considered to have been a transformative president. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Global Affairs*.

American Foreign Policy Since the Vietnam War Richard A Melanson, 2019-07-23 A revealing look at presidential politics and foreign policy making from the aftermath of Vietnam to the NATO intervention in Kosovo. The book illuminates the relationship between presidents' domestic and foreign policy priorities and the key role of public opinion in constraining presidential initiatives, particularly the ability of a president to use military force overseas. In case studies ranging from the invasion of Grenada through the Gulf War and the dilemmas of Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia and Kosovo, Melanson provides compelling portraits of presidents Nixon, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton and their different efforts to forge a foreign policy consensus.

Still Seeing Red John Kenneth White, 2018-02-07 In *Still Seeing Red* John Kenneth White explores how the Cold War molded the internal politics of the United States. In a powerful narrative backed by a rich treasure trove of polling data, White takes the reader through the Cold War years, describing its effect in redrawing the electoral map as we came to know it after World War II. The primary beneficiaries of the altered landscape were reinvigorated Republicans who emerged after five successive defeats to tar the Democrats with the soft on communism epithet. A new nationalist Republican party whose Cold War prescription for winning the White House was copyrighted to Dwight Eisenhower. Richard M. Nixon, Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan attained primacy in presidential politics because of two contradictory impulses embedded in the American character: a fanatical preoccupation with communism and a robust liberalism. From 1952 to 1988 Republicans won the presidency seven times in ten tries. The rare Democratic victors John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter attempted to rearm the Democratic party to fight the Cold War. Their collective failure says much about the politics of the period. Even so the Republican dream of becoming a majority party became perverted as the Grand Old Party was recast into a top-down party routinely winning the presidency even as its electoral base remained relatively stagnant. In the post-Cold War era Americans are coming to appreciate how the fifty-year struggle with the Soviet Union organized thinking in such diverse areas as civil rights, social welfare, education and defense policy. At the same time Americans are also more aware of how the Cold War shaped their lives from the duck and cover drills in the classrooms to the bomb shelters dug in the backyard when most Baby Boomers were growing up. Like millions of Baby Boomers, Bill Clinton can truthfully say I am a child of the Cold War. With the last gasp of the Soviet Union, Baby Boomers and others are learning that the politics of the Cold War are hard to shed. As the

electoral maps are being redrawn once more in the Clinton years landmarks left behind by the Cold War provide an important reference point In the height of the Cold War voters divided the world into us noncommunists versus them communists and reduced contests for the presidency into battles of which party would be tougher in dealing with the Evil Empire But in a convoluted post Cold War era politics defies such simple characteristics and presidents find it harder to lead Recalling how John F Kennedy could so easily rally public opinion an exasperated Bill Clinton once lamented Gosh I miss the Cold War

Presidential Power Matthew A. Crenson, Benjamin Ginsberg, 2007 This book explores how American presidents especially those of the past three decades have increased the power of the presidency at the expense of democracy

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **Post Cold War Presidency**

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