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The Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations Justin S. Vaughn, Jennifer Mercieca, 2014-01-30 Campaign rhetoric helps candidates to get elected but its effects last well beyond the

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Presidential Campaign Rhetoric in an Age of Confessional Politics Brian T. Kaylor, 2010-12-28

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