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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

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U.S. Presidents as Orators Halford R. Ryan, 1995-06-27 This first systematic critique on the rhetoric of

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and leaders their psychic vulnerabilities their public versus private personas and how this division interacts with the complex unraveling of historical events for example Jimmy Carter s response to crises in Afghanistan and Iran Michael Dukakis and the 1988 campaign George Bush s emergence as president John F Kennedy and his private versus public personas Anwar Sadat as myth and symbol      **Speechwriting in the Institutionalized Presidency** Kenneth Collier,2018-04-18 This book traces the evolution of the speechwriting process for presidents in the White House from the administration of Franklin Roosevelt to the present While institutionalization of the speechwriting process has often been blamed for bland presidential rhetoric this book draws out the many varied consequences of institutionalization on the speechwriting process Ultimately it concludes that the institutionalization of the process has actually served the presidency well by helping presidents avoid the adverse effects of poorly chosen words      *Twentieth-Century Roots of Rhetorical Studies* Jim A. Kuypers,Andrew King,2001-03-30 Kuypers King and their contributors explore the conception of rhetoric of eleven key American rhetoricians through analyses of their life s work Each chapter provides a sense of that scholar s conception of rhetoric be it through criticism theory or teaching The communication discipline often highlights the work of others outside the discipline however it rarely acclaims the work of its own critics teachers and theorists In this collection the essays explore the innate mode of perception that guided the rhetorical understanding of the early critics In so doing this work dispels the myth that the discipline of Speech Communication was spawned from a monolithic and rigid center that came to be called neo Aristotelianism Scholars and researchers involved with the history of rhetoric rhetorical criticism and theory and American public address uill find this title to be a necessary addition to their collection      *Bill Clinton* Allan Metz,2002-03-30 Bill Clinton s administration was filled with new policies and achievements for the nation s future but those achievements were easily overshadowed by personal flaws and scandal Despite his personal problems Clinton captured the American public and served two terms as one of our more memorable presidents This comprehensive bibliography on Clinton will provide students with information from his childhood his pre presidential career presidency including assessments of it and the beginning of his post presidential life Key access points to this information are provided in the Table of Contents and detailed author and subject indexes Also included is an invited essay providing an overview of the Clinton presidency and an extensive chronology of significant events      *The Immaculate Mistake* Rodney Wallace Kennedy,2021-09-23 President Donald Trump originated his political career by claiming that Barack Obama was not born in the USA His birtherism theory was discredited but there s another possibility about birth Evangelicals have given birth to Donald Trump in the immaculate mistake Evangelicals are not a collection of dumb and irrational people they are the creators of the demolition presidency of Trump He is their child the result of almost one hundred years of evangelical angst resentment and hurt This is the story of how Trump has become a secular evangelical preacher and his message of fear hatred division and getting even has captured the hearts and minds of evangelicals Rather than dismissing them this work takes them seriously and literally and offers a frank

and disturbing series of portraits of their determination to win at all costs      LBJ's American Promise Garth E. Pauley,2006-12-01 Though Lyndon Johnson developed a reputation as a rough hewn arm twisting deal maker with a drawl at a crucial moment in history he delivered an address to Congress that moved Martin Luther King Jr to tears and earned praise from the media as the best presidential speech in American history Even today his voting rights address of 1965 ranks high not only in political significance but also as an example of leadership through oratory Garth E Pauley carefully analyzes both the content and the context of this historic speech He begins with an analysis of the less than linear path of voting rights in the United States and highlights the failures and limited successes of previous legislation Many commentators have seen Johnson s voting rights speech as a response to the escalating protests in Selma and Pauley explores that connection Did Johnson wait too long to address the issue Would he have championed voting rights without the protests Pauley traces the development of the speech and the policy with these questions in mind He situates the speech not only within its immediate context but also within Johnson s ideology and value system tracing the influences on Johnson s racial attitudes and describing the complex of policies he developed to address issues of inequality Having set the stage for the address Pauley then carefully analyzes the text itself He charts the authorship of the speech through several drafts by aides traces the purposefulness of the allusions and recounts the extemporizing Johnson introduced when he actually delivered the address He notes the idealistic even mythic dimensions of the speech which contrast with its plainspoken style Finally Pauley gauges the effectiveness of the speech He reports the response to the address in the media among civil rights leaders and in the general population Pauley concludes with some reservations about the effectiveness not only of this address but also of the Johnson program for racial justice Nonetheless he believes that Lyndon Johnson s We Shall Overcome speech remains a remarkable achievement combining principle with rhetorical leadership      **Principles of Public Speaking** Kathleen M. German,Bruce E Gronbeck,Douglas Ehninger,Alan H. Monroe,2016-05-23 Balancing skills and theory Principles of Public Speaking emphasizes orality Internet technology and critical thinking as it encourages the reader to see public speaking as a way to build community in today s diverse world Within a framework that emphasizes speaker responsibility critical thinking and listening and cultural awareness this classic book uses examples from college workplace political and social communication to make the study of public speaking relevant contemporary and exciting This brief but comprehensive book also offers the reader the latest in using technology in speechmaking featuring a unique and exciting integrated text and technology learning system      **Rhetorical Style** Jeanne Fahnestock,2011-10-12 A comprehensive guide to the language of argument Rhetorical Style offers a renewed appreciation of the persuasive power of the English language Drawing on key texts from the rhetorical tradition as well as on newer approaches from linguistics and literary stylistics Fahnestock demonstrates how word choice sentence form and passage construction can combine to create effective spoken and written arguments With examples from political speeches non fiction works and newspaper reports Rhetorical Style surveys the

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