
BOOK REVIEWS

Defining Americans: The Presidency and National Identity. By Mary E. Stuckey. Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 2004. 413 pp.

One week after Hurricane Katrina overwhelmed the coasts of Mississippi and Alabama and led to the evacuation of millions of Americans, Mrs. Barbara Bush—former First Lady and mother of the current president—uttered an observation that departed from the distressing tone of most of the media coverage of this disaster. While touring the makeshift shelter in the Houston Astrodome sports complex, she told one American Public Media radio program interviewer the following:

What I'm hearing, which is sort of scary, is they all want to stay in Texas. Everyone is so overwhelmed by the hospitality. And so many of the people in the arena here, you know, were underprivileged anyway, so this—this is working very well for them.

Her remarks provoked responses from all over the globe. White House Press Secretary Scott McClelland regarded the statement as a "personal observation." Fox News conservative media personality Bill O'Reilly stated, "Madam, with all due respect, you have been wealthy too long." The tabloid *New York Daily News* commented that this statement must have been uttered by "the most chipper visitor to the Astrodome" who thought everything was going "honky-dory" for the evacuees. And foreign newspapers considered her remarks as "elitist," "hurtful," "inaccurate," and "insensitive."

How are Mrs. Bush's comments germane to a review of Mary Stuckey's *Defining Americans*? At first blush, they appear tangential to Stuckey's project. Mrs. Bush is the spouse of a former president, and Stuckey's book focuses on presidential rhetoric (speeches delivered by nine presidents with commentary on the two most recent presidents). Mrs. Bush was specifically discussing a subset of Americans, and Stuckey's book focuses on discussions of "all Americans." Mrs. Bush was "on stage" (talking to a reporter) but she clearly was not prepared for this speaking situation; Stuckey's book, in contrast, addresses carefully crafted public remarks. In these ways, Mrs. Bush's interview is somewhat removed from *Defining Americans: The Presidency and National Identity*.

Upon deeper reflection, however, Mrs. Bush's words call attention to many of the central assumptions about presidential rhetoric undergirding Stuckey's analysis. First, the voice of the White House is visible and commands domestic and international attention. Second, that voice can define power relations, identifying those who are included and excluded through grand statements, subtle pronoun choices, and scripted and offhand comments. Third, this voice is conservative, tied to the forces and institutional arrangements that propelled its electoral coalitions. Fourth, the voice acknowledges and honors static power arrangements; often the simple act of verbalizing that which is taken for granted (particularly with regard to sensitive issues of race, class, and

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Presidential Temples Benjamin Hufbauer, 2005 This book explores the visual and material cultures of presidential commemoration memorials and monuments libraries and archives and the problematic ways in which presidents themselves have largely taken over their own commemoration The author sees these various commemorative sites as playing a key role in the construction of our collective political and cultural self images and as another sign of our preoccupation with celebrity culture Ultimately he contends these presidential temples reflect not only our civil religion but also the extraordinary expansion of executive authority and presidential self commemoration since FDR *Presidential Libraries and Museums*

Christian A. Nappo, 2018-01-23 Presidential libraries and museums are national monuments dedicated to the memories of men who served as America's commander in chief There are twenty five soon to be twenty six presidential libraries and museums Following an introductory overview of presidential libraries and museums and their history comprehensive entries of each site are arranged from George Washington to George W Bush with information included about the current plans for Barack Obama's library Each entry contains information on Location and history Endowments Opening hours number of visitors and other facts Collections and permanent exhibits This first reference guide to all twenty five libraries and museums is a ready reference providing readers with quick and reliable information Presidential Libraries Act and the

Establishment of Presidential Libraries Wendy R. Ginsberg, **US Public Memory, Rhetoric, and the National Mall**

Roger C. Aden, 2018-04-26 US Public Memory Rhetoric and the National Mall examines the nation's front yard understanding it as both a public face the United States presents to the world and a site where its less apparent moral story is told This book provides a uniquely thorough interdisciplinary and integrated examination of how the National Mall shares a moral story of the United States and in so doing reveals the soul of the nation The contributors explore 11 different memorials monuments and museums found across the Mall considering how each rhetorically remembers a key element of the nation's past what the rhetorical memory tells us about the nation's soul and how each site must thus be understood in relation to the commemorative landscape of the Mall *Processing the Past* Francis X. Blouin Jr., William G. Rosenberg, 2012-12-18

Processing the Past explores the dramatic changes taking place in historical understanding and archival management and hence the relations between historians and archivists Written by an archivist and a historian it shows how these changes have been brought on by new historical thinking new conceptions of archives changing notions of historical authority modifications in archival practices and new information technologies The book takes an archival turn by situating archives as subjects rather than places of study and examining the increasingly problematic relationships between historical and archival work By showing how nineteenth and early twentieth century historians and archivists in Europe and North America came to occupy the same conceptual and methodological space the book sets the background to these changes In the past authoritative history was based on authoritative archives and mutual understandings of scientific research These connections

changed as historians began to ask questions not easily answered by traditional documentation and archivists began to confront an unmanageable increase in the amount of material they processed and the challenges of new electronic technologies The authors contend that historians and archivists have divided into two entirely separate professions with distinct conceptual frameworks training and purposes as well as different understandings of the authorities that govern their work Processing the Past moves toward bridging this divide by speaking in one voice to these very different audiences Blouin and Rosenberg conclude by raising the worrisome question of what future historical archives might be like if historical scholars and archivists no longer understand each other and indeed whether their now different notions of what is archival and historical will ever again be joined

The Palgrave Handbook of State-Sponsored History After 1945 Berber Bevernage,Nico Wouters,2018-02-03 This handbook provides the first systematic integrated analysis of the role that states or state actors play in the construction of history and public memory after 1945 The book focuses on many different forms of state sponsored history including memory laws monuments and memorials state archives science policies history in schools truth commissions historical expert commissions the use of history in courts and tribunals etc The handbook contributes to the study of history and public memory by combining elements of state focused research in separate fields of study By looking at the state s memorialising capacities the book introduces an analytical perspective that is not often found in classical studies of the state The handbook has a broad geographical focus and analyses cases from different regions around the world The volume mainly tackles democratic contexts although dictatorial regimes are not excluded

A Companion to Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover Katherine A.S. Sibley,2014-07-22 With the analysis of the best scholars on this era 29 essays demonstrate how academics then and now have addressed the political economic diplomatic cultural ethnic and social history of the presidents of the Republican Era of 1921 1933 Harding Coolidge and Hoover This is the first historiographical treatment of a long neglected period ranging from early treatments to the most recent scholarship Features review essays on the era including the legacy of progressivism in an age of normalcy the history of American foreign relations after World War I and race relations in the 1920s as well as coverage of the three presidential elections and a thorough treatment of the causes and consequences of the Great Depression An introduction by the editor provides an overview of the issues background and historical problems of the time and the personalities at play

Reagan Iwan Morgan,2020-06-11 Ronald Reagan is arguably the most successful post war American president A transformational leader he is broadly credited with renewing American prosperity after the stagflation hit 1970s laying the foundations for Cold War victory and bringing about the shift to the right in late twentieth century politics In this new biography Iwan Morgan shrewdly assesses Reagan s considerable achievements whilst also highlighting the shortcomings that were an indisputable part of his record Based on extensive research this book plots a chronological path through Reagan s life covering his upbringing his rise and fall as a Hollywood star his time as California governor and his pursuit of the presidency Morgan

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Olthof, Maarten Zwiers, 2020-08-31 The turbulent and unpredictable presidency of Donald Trump has intensified public and scholarly attention to the personalities of presidents. *Profiles in Power* approaches the presidency as a personal affair that is shaped in part by the character of the occupants of the Oval Office and their attempts to craft public personas. In ten biographical essays that focus on individual presidents and on one First Lady the authors in this volume build on a renewed interest in presidential studies that emphasizes individual agency. As such the book seeks to bring the personal aspect of the presidency back into U.S. political history. See inside the book. [Grant's Tomb](#) Louis L. Picone, 2021-02-16 The moving story of

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of government This faith manifests as a form of civil or secular religion with its own core documents creeds oaths ceremonies and even individuals In The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion Symbols Sinners and Saints contributors seek to examine some of those core elements of American faith by exploring the proverbial saints sinners and dominant symbols of the American system A President, a Church, and Trails West Jon E. Taylor, 2008 Examines the efforts of Independence Missouri to preserve and balance competing elements of the city's history as the hometown of President Harry S Truman as the site where Joseph Smith established the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and as the historic gathering place for western emigration Provided by publisher **The Afterlife of John Fitzgerald Kennedy** Michael J. Hogan, 2017-03-03 This book analyzes the social construction of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's memory in the arts literature and in the many monuments erected in his honor Former Leaders in Modern Democracies K. Theakston, J. de Vries, Jouke de Vries, 2012-04-05 What comes next for a former leader in a democracy a Prime Minister or President obliged to leave office because they have lost an election come to the end of their constitutionally fixed term lost the backing of their party or chosen to leave This book analyses the role and political influence of former leaders in Western democratic states *Making JFK Matter* Paul H. Santa Cruz, 2015-05-15 In *Making JFK Matter* Paul Santa Cruz examines how popular memory of John F Kennedy has been used politically by various interest groups primarily the city of Dallas Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy as well as how the memory of Kennedy has been portrayed in various museums Santa Cruz argues that we have memorialized JFK not simply out of love for him or admiration for the ideals he embodied but because invoking his name carries legitimacy and power Memory can be employed to accomplish particular ends for example the passage of long overdue civil rights legislation or even successfully running for political office Santa Cruz demonstrates the presence and use of popular memory in an extensive analysis of what was being said and by whom about the late president through White House memoranda and speech material museum exhibits such as the Sixth Floor Museum in Dallas and the JFK Presidential Library and Museum in Boston public correspondence newspapers and periodicals of the time memoirs and archival research He also explores how JFK has been memorialized in films such as *Bobby* *JFK* and *Thirteen Days* Written in an accessible manner to appeal to both historians and the general public *Making JFK Matter* tells us much of how we have memorialized Kennedy over the years **Museums in Arabia** Karen Exell, Sarina Wakefield, 2016-05-12 Museum activity has in recent years undergone major and rapid development in the Arabian Peninsula with the regeneration of existing museums as well as the establishment of new ones Alongside such rapid expansion questions are inevitably raised as to the new challenges museums face in this region and whether the museum as a central focus of heritage preservation also runs the risk of overshadowing local forms of heritage performance and preservation With contributions from leading academics from a range of disciplines and heritage practitioners with first hand experience of working in the region this volume addresses the issues and challenges facing museums in Kuwait Saudi Arabia Qatar Yemen and the UAE It focuses on the themes of politics

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