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issues such as how various types of polls affect democracy the meaning attributed to polling data by citizens and the media the use of polls by presidents and how political elites respond or do not respond to public polls The contributors assert that while polls tread a fine line between informing and manipulating the public they remain valuable so long as a robust democracy obliges its political leaders to respond to the expressed will of the people

New Directions in the American Presidency Lori Cox Han, 2023-02-21 The third edition of *New Directions in the American Presidency* provides important updates on all topics throughout the text including new and relevant literature across the subfield of presidency studies within political science Significant changes have occurred within the political environment since the publication of the second edition Many scholars refer to the Trump presidency as a disruption to the political order and each chapter will assess the lessons and legacies of the Trump years and analyze how the Biden presidency is faring in the return to a more traditional style of presidential leadership New to the Third Edition Updated chapter on the 2020 presidential campaign and aftermath Assessment of the Trump years Presidential powers and management of executive branch use of social media relationship with Congress relationship with political parties public opinion domestic and foreign policy Supreme Court appointments Two new chapters unitary powers and intersectionality and the presidency

Presidential Road Show Diane J. Heith, 2015-12-03 In *The Presidential Road Show Public Leadership in an Era of Party Polarization and Media Fragmentation* Diane J Heith evaluates presidential leadership by critically examining a fundamental tenet of the presidency the national nature of the office The fact that the entire nation votes for the office seemingly imbues the presidency with leadership opportunities that rest on appeals to the mass public Yet presidents earn the office not by appealing to the nation but rather by assembling a coalition of supporters predominantly partisans Moreover once in office recent presidents have had trouble controlling their message in the fragmented media environment The combined constraints of the electoral coalition and media environment influence the nature of public leadership presidents can exercise Using a data set containing not only speech content but also the classification of the audience Diane J Heith finds that rhetorical leadership is constituency driven and targets audiences differently Comparing tone content and tactics of national and local speeches reveals that presidents are abandoning national strategies in favor of local leadership efforts that may be tailored to the variety of political contexts a president must confront

The End of the Rhetorical Presidency? Diane Heith, 2020-07-30 *The End of the Rhetorical Presidency Public Leadership in the Trump Era* explores one of the most disruptive aspects of the Trump presidency Since the FDR administration presidents developed the capacity and skill to use the public to influence the legislative arena gain reelection survive scandal and secure their legacy Consequently presidential rhetorical leadership has its own norms and expectations Comparing President Trump's communications apparatus as well as rhetoric including Twitter to previous presidents Diane Heith demonstrates how Trump exercises leadership by adhering to some of these norms and expectations but rejects abandons and undermines most Heith argues that his individual rather than institutional

approach to leadership represents a change in tone language and style She concludes that the loss of skill and capacity represents a devolution of the White House institution dedicated to public leadership especially in the legislative arena More significantly the individual approach emphasizes weakening the ability of the press and other political elites to hold the president accountable This book will appeal to students and scholars of the presidency as well as general readers who quest for a deeper understanding of the Trump White House

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Manipulating Democracy Wayne Le Cheminant,John M. Parrish,2010-09-22 Manipulation is a source of pervasive anxiety in contemporary American politics Observers charge that manipulative practices in political advertising media coverage and public discourse have helped to produce an increasingly polarized political arena an uninformed and apathetic electorate election campaigns that exploit public fears and prejudices a media that titillates rather than educates and a policy process that too often focuses on the symbolic rather than substantive Manipulating Democracy offers the first comprehensive dialogue between empirical political scientists and normative theorists on the definition and contemporary practice of democratic manipulation This impressive array of distinguished scholars political scientists philosophers cognitive psychologists and communications scholars collectively draw out the connections between competing definitions of manipulation the psychology of manipulation and the political institutions and practices through which manipulation is seen to produce a tightly knit exploration of an issue at the heart of democratic politics

Communication and Language Analysis in the Public Sphere Hart, Roderick P.,2014-01-31 Although language is certainly individualized most people conform to linguistic norms because of their surroundings Over time particular words and phrases are popularized by the media social trends or world events and with emergence of internet technologies the communication between all types of people is much easier Communication and Language Analysis in the Public Sphere explores the influence of the World Wide Web on the relationships between ordinary citizens and the ability to communicate with politicians celebrities and the media As some words may gain popularity worldwide and others may begin to define a specific discipline This book is essential for linguistics researchers scholars and professionals interested in determining these patterns and how they affect groups and individuals

Prisoners of the White House Kenneth T. Walsh,2015-11-17 Prisoners of the White House looks at the isolation experienced by presidents of the United States in the White House a habitat almost guaranteed to keep America s commander in chief far removed from everyday life The authors look at how this is emerging as one of the most serious dilemmas facing the American presidency

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Presidential Leadership in Public Opinion Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2015-04-06 Although presidents may have a difficult time actually leading the public and Congress voters still desire strong leadership from their commander in chief In Presidential Leadership in Public Opinion Jeffrey E Cohen argues that the perception of presidential leadership in American politics is affected not so much by what presidents accomplish but by whether voters think their president is a good leader When assessing whether a president is a good leader voters ask two questions does the president represent me and the nation And is the president strong Cohen shows that presidential interactions with Congress affect voter perceptions of presidential representation and strength These perceptions have important implications for public attitudes about American politics They affect presidential approval ratings the performance of candidates in presidential elections attitudes toward Congress and trust in government Perceptions of presidential leadership qualities have implications not only for the presidency but also for the larger political system

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Robertson, Michael A. Morrison, William G. Shade, Robert Johnston, Robert Zieger, Thomas Langston, Richard Valelly, 2010-04-01 Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader's understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader's guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors

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wrought by immigration and the impact in this period of the rights revolutions are also covered The Rise of the President's Permanent Campaign Brendan J. Doherty, 2012-08-21 While the presidency has always been a political office the distinction between campaigning and governing has become increasingly blurred in recent years Yet no one until now has documented the phenomenon of the permanent campaign and analyzed its impact on the executive office In this eye opening book Brendan Doherty provides empirical evidence of the growing focus by American presidents on electoral concerns throughout their terms in office clearly demonstrating that we can no longer assume that the time a president spends campaigning for reelection can be separated from the time he spends governing To track the evolving relationship between campaigning and governing Doherty examines the strategic choices that presidents make and what those choices reveal about presidential priorities He focuses on the rise in presidential fundraising and the targeting of key electoral states throughout a president's term in office illustrating that recent presidents have disproportionately visited those states that are important to their political prospects while largely neglecting those without electoral payoff He also shows how decisions about electoral matters previously made by party officials are now made by voter conscious operatives within the White House Doherty analyzes what these changing dynamics portend for the nature of presidential leadership contending that while such strategies can at times strengthen a president's hand they can also undermine his role as a unifying national leader heighten public cynicism and limit prospects for bipartisan compromise He further shows how trends in presidential fundraising undermine the conventional understanding of the predatory relationship between the president and his party Drawing on new systematic evidence of presidential fundraising and travel archival research at presidential libraries and accounts by presidents and their aides Doherty musters a mountain of evidence to offer an objective comprehensive argument about the causes indicators and implications of the rise of the permanent campaign as no previous book has done an evenhanded account that seeks to disparage no individual president Concise and accessible The Rise of the President's Permanent Campaign engages crucially important questions about the development of the presidency as well as larger normative questions about what we want in a leader as it challenges the convention in political science that has long kept most scholarship on presidential campaigns separate from the study of the presidency itself

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