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Richard Nixon Hal Bochin, 1990-01-19 Although much has been written about Richard Nixon the man and the politician comparatively little attention has been paid to Nixon the public speaker This is unfortunate because it was through public speaking that Nixon an introverted private man first captured public attention won a seat in the House of Representatives advanced to the Senate held on to his vice presidential nomination lost and won the presidency and eventually molded a constituency that carried him to one of the most overwhelming presidential election victories in American history It was also through public speaking that President Nixon attempted to defend himself against charges related to the Watergate incident and sought to save himself from impeachment When his rhetorical efforts failed to rouse popular support he had no choice but to resign This volume examines the combination of personal characteristics and artistic choices that made Richard M Nixon a successful albeit extremely controversial public speaker from 1946 to the present Based on Nixon s own writings primary materials found in special collections a number of rhetorical studies by communication scholars and historical case studies the most complete picture yet of Nixon as a rhetorical strategist emerges The study of Nixon s rhetoric is the study of many important issues from the alleged threat of subversive communism to Vietnam to Watergate confronting America from 1946 to 1974 It is also the study of the man himself because Nixon took an active role in the composition of all his important addresses That both the highs and lows of Richard Nixon s career were marked by public address makes the rhetoric of Richard Nixon a worthy subject for anyone interested in political science history or communication and persuasion

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

A Companion to Richard M. Nixon Melvin Small, 2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M Nixon's life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office Explores Nixon's legacy and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project

The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric Martin J. Medhurst, 2008-01-17 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership

The "Silent Majority" Speech Scott Laderman, 2019-08-06 The Silent Majority Speech treats Richard Nixon's address of November 3 1969 as a lens through which to examine the latter years of the Vietnam War and their significance to U S global power and American domestic life The book uses Nixon's speech which introduced the policy of Vietnamization and cited the so called bloodbath theory as a justification for continued U S involvement in Southeast Asia as a fascinating moment around which to build an analysis of the last years of the war For Nixon's strategy to be successful he requested the support of what he called the great silent majority a term that continues to resonate in American political culture Scott Laderman moves beyond the war's final years to address the administration's hypocritical exploitation of moral rhetoric and its stoking of social divisiveness to achieve policy aims Laderman explores the antiwar and pro war movements the shattering of the liberal consensus and the stirrings of the right wing resurgence that would come to define American politics Supplemental primary sources make this book an ideal tool for introducing students to historical research The Silent Majority Speech is critical reading for those studying American political history and U S Asian Southeast Asian relations

Cold War Rhetoric Martin J. Medhurst, Robert L. Ivie, Philip Wander, Robert L.

Scott,1997-11-30 Cold War Rhetoric is the first book in over twenty years to bring a sustained rhetorical critique to bear on central texts of the Cold War The rhetorical texts that are the subject of this book include speeches by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy the Murrow McCarthy confrontation on CBS the speeches and writings of peace advocates and the recurring theme of unAmericanism as it has been expressed in various media throughout the Cold War years Each of the authors brings to his texts a particular approach to rhetorical criticism strategic metaphorical or ideological Each provides an introductory chapter on methodology that explains the assumptions and strengths of their particular approach *Coming to Narrative*

Arthur P Bochner,2016-06-16 Reflecting on a 50 year university career Distinguished Professor Arthur Bochner former President of the National Communication Association discloses a lived history both academic and personal that has paralleled many of the paradigm shifts in the human sciences inspired by the turn toward narrative He shows how the human sciences especially in his own areas of interpersonal family and communication theory have evolved from sciences directed toward prediction and control to interpretive ones focused on the search for meaning through qualitative narrative and ethnographic modes of inquiry He outlines the theoretical contributions of such luminaries as Bateson Laing Goffman Henry Gergen and Richardson in this transformation Using diverse forms of narration Bochner seamlessly layers theory and story interweaving his professional and personal life with the social and historical contexts in which they developed *The Crusader* Timothy Stanley,2012-02-14 Tells the fascinating life story of Pat Buchanan the three time presidential candidate Nixon confidant White House communications director during Iran Contra pundit and bestselling author

American Political Development and the Trump Presidency Zachary Callen,Philip Rocco,2020-04-10 Leading political scientists analyze the presidency of Donald Trump and its impact on the future of American politics In virtually all respects the Trump presidency has disrupted patterns of presidential governance However does Trump signify a disruption not merely in political style but in regime type in the United States Assessing Trump s potential impact on democratic institutions requires an analysis of how these institutions including especially the executive branch have developed over time as well as an examination of the intersecting evolution of political parties racial ideologies and governing mechanisms To explore how time and temporality have shaped the Trump presidency editors Zachary Callen and Philip Rocco have brought together scholars in the research tradition of American political development APD which explicitly aims to consider how interactions between a range of institutions result in the shifting of power and authority in American politics with careful attention paid to complex processes unfolding over time By focusing on the factors that contribute to both continuity and change in American politics APD is ideally situated to take a long view and help make sense of the Trump presidency American Political Development and the Trump Presidency features contributions by leading political scientists grappling with the reasons why Donald Trump was elected and the meaning of his presidency for the future of American politics Taking a historical and comparative approach instead of viewing Trump s election as a singular moment in American politics the essays here consider how Trump s election

coincides with larger changes in democratic ideals institutional structures long standing biases and demographic trends The Trump presidency as this volume demonstrates emerged from a gradual unsettling of ideational and institutional lineages In turn these essays consider how Trump s disruptive style of governance may further unsettle the formal and informal rules of American political life Contributors William D Adler Gwendoline Alphonso Julia R Azari Zachary Callen Megan Ming Francis Daniel J Galvin Travis M Johnston Andrew S Kelly Robert C Lieberman Paul Nolette Philip Rocco Adam Sheingate Chloe Thurston

A Primer for Crisis Communication Theory Finn Frandsen,W. Timothy Coombs,Winni Johansen,2025-08-04 Guided by a belief that good crisis communication theory should inform and improve practice this book makes a wide range of theories utilized in crisis communication accessible to researchers students and practitioners The book begins with an extended discussion of applied theory including the theory building process to help the reader appreciate how theory can connect to the practice of crisis communication This discussion is followed by chapters each explaining a theory and using an evidence based approach to explore how that theory illuminates and applies to crisis communication practice The array of theories includes those that are descriptive prescriptive and critical and cover the areas of public crises political crises and corporate crises This book is essential reading for advanced students of public relations and strategic communication and researchers in crisis and risk communication with practical insights suitable for interested professionals

Presidential Campaign Rhetoric in an Age of Confessional Politics Brian T. Kaylor,2010-12-28 When a Bible quoting Sunday School teacher Jimmy Carter won the 1976 presidential election it marked the start of a new era of presidential campaign discourse The successful candidates since then have followed Carter s lead in publicly testifying about their personal religious beliefs and invoking God to justify their public policy positions and their political visions With this new confessional political style the candidates have repudiated the former perspective of a civil religious contract that kept political leaders from being too religious and religious leaders from being too political Presidential Campaign Rhetoric in the Age of Confessional Politics analyzes the religious political discourse used by presidential nominees from 1976 2008 and then describes key characteristics of their confessional rhetoric that represent a substantial shift from the tenets of the civil religious contract This new confessional political style is characterized by religious political rhetoric that is testimonial partisan sectarian and liturgical in nature In order to understand why candidates have radically adjusted their God talk on the campaign trail important religious political shifts in American society since the 1950s are examined which demonstrate the rhetorical demands evangelical religious leaders have placed upon our would be national leaders Brian T Kaylor utilizes Michel Foucault s work on the confession with theoretical adjustments to critique the significant problems of the confessional political era With clear analyses and unsettling relevance Kaylor s critique of contemporary political discourse will rouse the interest and concern of engaged citizens everywhere

Our Human Herds Stephen Martin Fritz,2020-09-04 Our Human Herds presents a new theory in moral and political philosophy called dual morality The theory proposes that just as the

physical senses of sight smell taste touch and hearing evolved to help us navigate our physical environment two independent moral senses evolved to guide us to success in our social world One prioritizes cooperation the other competition The first bases moral justification on the egalitarianism that emphasizes our equal worth the other finds moral justification in the inequalities that allow us to distinguish better from worse Liberal and conservative are merely the names given to the political manifestations of these two forms of moral expression just as socialist and capitalist describe their economic manifestations and personality and character their psychological ones Our Human Herds addresses what it means to be a human being why we fight about the things that divide us and why we unite behind the ideas that draw us together The book examines all aspects of human social behavior revealing how and why we often disagree in our approaches to education history war crime pleasure happiness politics science and religion This is a learned thoroughly researched study and dazzlingly bright The effervescent approach to writing makes its pages fly by Studies as brilliant as this one deserve a far wider audience An engrossing and mind expanding examination of morality Kirkus Reviews Book Review A vast philosophical study charts the shifting moral landscape while tackling the weightiest question of human existence what is the meaning of life Humanity's moral framework remains in a constant state of reconstruction As the author points out in his opening chapter Two hundred years ago if a woman was raped and became pregnant we'd kill the rapist and spare the baby Today we spare rapist and kill the baby Centuries ago many cultures condoned polygamy today we put people in jail for it Over the course of this weighty tome which is just shy of 1 000 pages the author ponders what morality is with an emphasis on humans as grouping or herding creatures and the causes of its flux and reflux Furthermore there is an attempt to reconcile opposing philosophical theories by introducing a new conceptual model called Dual Morality proposed as an all encompassing blueprint of human morality The study is logically structured divided into four sections The Theory of Dual Moralism The Explanation including investigations of the group and the self The Derivations which considers family country religion and science nature technology and finally The Extrapolations a far reaching look at everything from pleasure and happiness to suicide murder and abortion The author possesses the rare skill of being able to explore himself with an enviable ease drawing on palatable references to popular culture For example Comedian Woody Allen said he laughs at his own jokes when they first come to him because humor originates in the unconscious When his conscious mind hears them for the first time it is as if they came from another place and so we are in a way an audience to our own humor This approach applied throughout makes complex ideas not only accessible but entertaining and enjoyable as well The result is far from the predictable dry academic thesis This is a learned thoroughly researched study and dazzlingly bright The effervescent approach to writing makes its 951 pages fly by Fritz's dedication is to that miniscule fragment of humanity who read books like this Studies as brilliant as this one deserve a far wider audience An engrossing and mind expanding examination of morality Kirkus Indie Kirkus Media LLC 6411 Burleson Rd Austin TX 78744 indie.kirkusreviews **The Strategy of**

Campaigning Kiron Skinner, Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, Serhiy Kudelia, Condoleezza Rice, 2010-02-05 Explores the political careers of Ronald Reagan and Boris Yeltsin who overcame defeat early in their political careers and rose to the highest elected offices in their respective countries Rhetoric, Media, and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy Adam Lusk, 2021-12-30 Rhetoric Media and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy Making Enemies studies the process of communicating threats to the US public and explores when and why the American public believes another country or regime is a threat Through a comparative and historical study the author focuses on how the media environment enables and constrains rhetorical strategies deployed to construct reproduce and change narratives about a threat Recent literature on threat inflation securitization and critical security studies returned to the concept of threat Building on this renewed conceptual attention this book examines why and how policy makers and other public figures in particular the President convince the public about a threat and will be of interest to students and academics in the disciplines of political science international relations foreign policy security studies and contemporary history **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 **American Rhetoric and the Vietnam War** J. Justin Gustainis, 1993-04-13 An analysis of Vietnam era rhetoric from John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon to Daniel Berrigan the SDS the Weatherman and Doonsbury and the Green Berets **Political Rhetoric, Social Media, and American Presidential Campaigns** Janet Johnson, 2020-12-10 Political Rhetoric Social Media and American Presidential Campaigns explores how social media influenced presidential campaign rhetoric The author discusses media use in American presidential campaigns as well as social media campaigns for Barack Obama Mitt Romney Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump This book addresses how presidential candidates adapted their rhetorical performances for newspapers radios television and the Internet Scholars of rhetoric and political communication will find this book particularly useful Justification and Vindication Mary Rose Williams, 1986 Richard Nixon, Watergate, and the Press Louis W.

Liebovich,2003-05-30 It s time to revisit Watergate In this compelling reexamination Liebovich draws extensively from newly available sources including recently released Nixon Oval Office tapes FBI reports and personal reminiscences of cover up leader John Dean Liebovich sheds new light on the Nixon administration s extensive foul play zeal to battle and manipulate the press scandalous miring and eventual political disgrace After detailing the nation s news media coverage of the Watergate debacle and the ensuing breakup of American politics Liebovich recounts the scandal s long lasting corrosive effect on presidential and popular politics Scholars and students of the media and latter 20th century American political malaise will be provoked and persuaded by Liebovich s argument that much of the public s cynicism toward the press the president and politics stems from the bitter battles fought in the White House on the front pages and on television screens between the press and Nixon s administration The book focuses on the fight against a press perceived as hostile to the President and charts how the nation s major newspapers and magazines covered the unfolding scandal Newly released sources show how Nixon and his advisors immersed themselves so deeply in a maze of deception and mistrust that none involved could extricate themselves creating a political tragedy that haunts us to this day

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