



Presidential Speak

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Why Presidential Speech Locations Matter Shannon Bow O'Brien, 2018-04-10 This book explores speeches by American presidents Domestic public presidential speechmaking helps us understand the pressures priorities and targeted audiences of different presidencies Many administrations generally work to reinforce already existing support though some may try to reach out to new areas Census areas help us better understand where presidents prioritize speeches in certain areas of the country Designated Market Areas or media markets allow us to look at presidential speechmaking without geographical constraints and focus on areas of population concentrations Electoral College results show that most administrations prefer to give speeches in places where they have the most electoral support to reinforce their bases The chapter on vacation locations explores how some presidents use Camp David or their homes as places to actively speak while some administrations just use them as retreats Foreign speeches allow us to see that most presidents prefer to speak in openly free countries more than other places

The White House Speaks Craig A. Smith, Kathy B. Smith, 1994-04-11 This work treats presidential leadership as persuasive communication The major theories of presidential leadership found in the literature establish the central role of persuasion and introduce the interpretive systems approach to political communication as a theoretical framework for the study of presidential leadership as persuasion Case studies examine recent presidents use of public persuasion to perform their leadership functions Particular attention is devoted to coalitional constraints on presidential pardoning rhetoric presidential leadership through the politics of division the political significance of conflicting political narratives the sermonic nature of much 20th century presidential discourse the difficulties inherent in persuading the public to make sacrifices and the dangers of relying too heavily on public rhetoric The concluding chapter considers the rhetoric that contributed to the demise of the Bush presidency the election of Bill Clinton and the challenges facing the Clinton presidency

The Ubiquitous Presidency Joshua M. Scacco, Kevin Coe, 2021 American democracy is in a period of striking tumult The clash of a rapidly changing socio technological environment and the traditional presidency has led to an upheaval in the scope and standards of executive leadership Yet research on the presidency although abundant has been slow to adjust to changing realities associated with digital technologies diverse audiences and new elite practices Meanwhile journalists and the public continue to encounter and shape emerging presidential efforts in deeply consequential ways Joshua Scacco and Kevin Coe bring needed insight to this complex situation by offering the first comprehensive framework for understanding contemporary presidential communication in relation to the current socio technological environment They call this framework the ubiquitous presidency Scacco and Coe argue that presidents harness new opportunities in the media environment to create a nearly constant and highly visible presence in political and nonpolitical arenas They do this by trying to achieve longstanding presidential goals namely visibility adaptation and control However in an environment where accessibility personalization and pluralism are omnipresent considerations the strategies presidents use to achieve these

goals are very different from what we once knew Using this novel framework as a conceptual anchor *The Ubiquitous Presidency* undertakes one of the most expansive analyses of presidential communication to date Scacco and Coe employ a wide variety of approaches ranging from surveys and survey experiments to large scale automated content and network analyses to qualitative textual analysis to uncover new aspects of the intricate relationship between the president news media and the public Focusing on the presidency since Ronald Reagan and devoting particular attention to the cases of Barack Obama and Donald Trump the book uncovers remarkable shifts in communication that test the institution of the presidency and consequently democratic governance itself

The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency

George C. Edwards, William G. Howell, 2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field *The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency* provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

The Damming of the Presidency Frederick D. Gordon, 2021-01-12 This study evaluates the 1927 Great Mississippi Flood and its impact on both the 1928 and 1932 presidential elections Herbert Hoover surged forth to win the 1928 presidency but would suffer the greatest presidential defeat four years later When did people change their minds And were they influenced solely by the Great Depression or was there something else Natural disasters and environmental crises offer both opportunities and threats for a presidential candidate Challenger and incumbent must weave through a delicate maze of policy conundrums to garner national support Today the novel virus COVID 19 has altered modern society Policy and medical experts are scrambling to develop a vaccine Undoubtedly economic social and political landscapes are being redefined including their impact on presidential elections Thus a seminal question surfaces How do force majeure events impact a political campaign Other studies have yielded general assessments regarding presidential decision making during unforeseen events notably with 9 11 and Hurricane Katrina This book offers a vanguard approach by applying a historical lens and seeking to test the axiom of Farley s Law This important law suggests that peoples minds are made up at least six months before a national election and no matter how poorly situations develop party allegiance is supreme

The Government's Speech and the Constitution Helen Norton, 2019-08-22 Identifies and explains the constitutional problems triggered by the government s speech and proposes a new framework for thinking about them

The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2015-06-26 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding beyond the current newspaper headlines *The Development of the American Presidency* pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage this text looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the Executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have

followed distinct trajectories of change All the while Ellis illustrates the institutional relationships and tensions through stories about particular individuals and specific political conflicts Ellis s own classroom pedagogy of promoting active learning and critical thinking is well reflected in these pages Each chapter begins with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts A companion website not only acts as a further resources base directing students to primary documents newspapers and data sources but also presents interactive timelines and practice quizzes to help students master the book s lessons The second edition a new chapter on unilateral powers that brings greater attention to domestic policymaking

Guide to the Presidency Michael Nelson, 2015-05-01 The Guide to the Presidency is an extensive study of the most important office of the U S political system Its two volumes describe the history workings and people involved in this office from Washington to Clinton The thirty seven chapters of the Guide arranged into seven distinct subject areas ranging from the origins of the office to the powers of the presidency to selection and removal cover every aspect of the presidency Initially dealing with the constitutional evolution of the presidency and its development the book goes on to expand on the history of the office how the presidency operates alongside the numerous departments and agents of the federal bureaucracy and how the selection procedure works in ordinary and special circumstances Of special interest to the reader will be the illustrated biographies of every president from Washington to the present day and the detailed overview of the vice presidents and first ladies of each particular office Also included are two special appendices one of which gathers together important addresses and speeches from the Declaration of Independence to Clinton s Inaugural Address and another which provides results from elections and polls and statistics from each office

The Sound of Leadership Roderick P. Hart, 1987 Why did Gerald Ford speak in public once every six hours during 1976 Why did no president speak in Massachusetts during one ten year period Why did Jimmy Carter conduct public ceremonies four times more often than Harry Truman Why are television viewers two and a half times more likely to see a president speak on the nightly news than to hear him speak The Sound of Leadership answers these questions and many more Based on analysis of nearly 10 000 presidential speeches delivered between 1945 and 1985 this book is the first comprehensive examination of the ways in which presidents Truman through Reagan have used the powers of communication to advance their political goals This communication revolution has produced Roderick P Hart argues a new form of governance one in which public speech has come to be taken as political action Using a rhetorical approach Hart details the features of this new American presidency by carefully examining when and where presidents spoke in public during the last four decades and what they said Even though presidents have been speaking more and more Hart reveals they have been saying less and less Rather than leading the nation the modern president usually offers only the hollow sound of leadership Written with great flair and acuteness The Sound of Leadership will become a standard guide to the voices of modern presidential politics

Freeing Speech John

Denver,2012-03 The United States is in the midst of a heated conversation over how the Constitution impacts national security In a traditional reading of the document America uses military force only after a full and informed national debate However modern presidents have had unparalleled access to the media as well as control over the information most relevant to these debates which jeopardizes the abilities of a democracy's citizens to fully participate in the discussion The author targets this issue of presidential dominance and argues that the First Amendment's goal is to protect the entire structure of democratic debate even including activities ancillary to the dissemination of speech itself Assessing the right of political association the use of public streets and parks for political demonstrations the press ability to comment on public issues and presidential speech on national security he examines why this democratic model of free speech is essential at all times but especially during the War on Terror

Popular Leadership in the Presidency Karen S. Hoffman,2010-07-24 Most research on the president's relationship with the public focuses on modern presidents because they frequently give speeches in the attempt to build public support for their policy goals Expanding the concept of presidential communication beyond policy speeches Popular Leadership in the Presidency Origins and Practice reveals the extent to which presidents have always communicated with the public And it is not simply the existence of public communication that is significant but the fact that structural elements of the presidency encourage a connection with the people The fact that the executive consists of one individual the symbolic authority that devolves on the president as the sole national leader and a selection process that in practice turned out to be popular all encourages a relationship with the people An examination of the first four presidents demonstrates the broad range of public persuasion practiced by early presidents as well as the way in which the structural encourages that behavior

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

Encyclopedia of Political Communication Lynda Lee Kaid,Christina Holtz-Bacha,2008 Political communication began with the earliest studies of democratic discourse by Aristotle and Plato However modern political communication relies on an interdisciplinary base which draws on concepts from communication political science journalism sociology psychology history rhetoric and others This two volume resource considers political communication from a broad interdisciplinary perspective encompassing the many different roles that communication plays in political processes in the United States and around the world The Encyclopedia of Political Communication discusses the major theoretical approaches to the field including direct and limited effects theories agenda setting theories sociological theories framing and priming theories and other past and present conceptualizations With nearly 600 entries this resource

pays considerable attention to important political messages such as political speeches televised political advertising political posters and print advertising televised political debates and Internet sites The audiences for political communications are also central necessitating concentration on citizen reactions to political messages how the general public and voters in democratic systems respond to political messages and the effects of all types of media and message types Key Features Encompasses several channels of political communication including interpersonal and public communication radio television newspapers and the World Wide Web Provides news media coverage and journalistic analysis of politics political issues political figures and political institutions Concentrates on the field of political communication since the middle of the 20th century Emphasizes political communication from the point of view of the United States but there is substantial and important research and scholarship on political communication in international contexts Considers the role of communication in governing incorporating communication activities that influence the operation of executive legislative and judicial bodies political parties interest groups political action committees and other participants in political processes Key Themes Biographies Books Films Journals Television Democracy Democratization Education and Nonprofit Organizations Elections Government Operations and Institutions Legal and Regulatory Media Events Media Outlets and Programs Role of Media in Political Systems News Media Coverage of Politics Political Affairs Theoretical Approaches Types of Political Media Political Attitudes Political Campaigns Political Events Political Groups and Organizations Political Issues Political Journalism Theoretical Concepts Women in Politics The Encyclopedia of Political Communication is designed for libraries undergraduates and members of the public with an interest in political affairs Media and political professionals as well as government officials lobbyists and participants in independent political organizations will find these volumes useful in developing a better understanding of how the media and communication function in political settings http://catdir.loc.gov/catdir/enhancements/fy0828/2007026514_d.html Rethinking the Rhetorical Presidency Jeffrey Friedman, Sherna Friedman, 2013-09-13 In *The Rhetorical Presidency* Jeffrey Tulis argues that the president's relationship to the public has changed dramatically since the Constitution was enacted while previously the president avoided any discussions of public policy so as to avoid demagoguery the president is now expected to go directly to the public using all the tools of rhetoric to influence public policy This has effectively created a second Constitution that has been layered over and in part contradicts the original one In our volume scholars from different subfields of political science extend Tulis's perspective to the judiciary and Congress locate the origins of the constitutional change in the Progressive Era highlight the role of Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and the mass media in transforming the presidency discuss the nature of demagoguery and whether in fact rhetoric is undesirable and relate the rhetorical presidency to the public's ignorance of the workings of a government more complex than the Founders imagined This book was originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review: A Journal of Politics and Society* **Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1967 **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 **The**

Routledge Handbook of Language and Persuasion Jeanne Fahnestock, Randy Allen Harris, 2022-09-30 This handbook provides a wide ranging authoritative and cutting edge overview of language and persuasion Featuring a range of international contributors the handbook outlines the basic materials of linguistic persuasion sound words syntax and discourse and the rhetorical basics that they enable such as appeals argument schemes arrangement strategies and accommodation devices After a comprehensive introduction that brings together the elements of linguistics and the vectors of rhetoric the handbook is divided into six parts Part I covers the basic rhetorical appeals to character the emotions argument schemes and types of issues that constitute persuasion Part II covers the enduring effects of persuasive language from humor to polarization while a special group of chapters in Part III examines figures of speech and their rhetorical uses In Part IV contributors focus on different fields and genres of argument as entry points for research into conventions of arguing Part V examines the evolutionary and developmental roots of persuasive language and Part VI highlights new computational methods of language analysis This handbook is essential reading for those researching and studying persuasive language in the fields of linguistics rhetoric argumentation communication discourse studies political science

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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 *The Handbook of*

Rhetoric and Public Address Shawn J. Parry-Giles, J. Michael Hogan, 2010-05-10 The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address is a state of the art companion to the field that showcases both the historical traditions and the future possibilities for public address scholarship in the twenty first century Focuses on public address as both a subject matter and a critical perspective Mindful of the connections between the study of public address and the history of ideas Provides an historical overview of public address research and pedagogy as well as a reassessment of contemporary public address scholarship by those most engaged in its practice Includes in depth discussions of basic issues and controversies public address scholarship Explores the relationship between the study of public address and contemporary issues of civic engagement and democratic citizenship Reflects the diversity of views among public address scholars advancing on going discussions and debates over the goals and character of rhetorical scholarship **Media Ventriloquism** Jaimie Baron, Jennifer Fleege, Shannon Wong

Lerner, 2021-03-18 The word ventriloquism has traditionally referred to the act of throwing one's voice into an object that appears to speak Media Ventriloquism repurposes the term to reflect our complex vocal relationship with media technologies The 21st century has offered an array of technological means to separate voice from body practices which have been used for good and ill We currently zoom about the internet in conversations full of audio glitches using tools that make it possible to live life at a distance Yet at the same time these technologies subject us to the potential for audiovisual manipulation But this voice body split is not new Radio cinema television video games digital technologies and other media have each fundamentally transformed the relationship between voice and body in myriad and often unexpected ways This book explores some of these experiences of ventriloquism and considers the political and ethical implications of separating bodies from voices The essays in the collection which represent a variety of academic disciplines demonstrate not only how particular bodies and voices have been misrepresented through media ventriloquism but also how marginalized groups racialized gendered and queered among them have used media ventriloquism to claim their agency and power

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