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Presidential Rhetoric and the Public Agenda Andrew B. Whitford, Jeff Yates, 2009-11 The bully pulpit is one of the modern president's most powerful tools and one of the most elusive to measure. *Presidential Rhetoric and the Public*

Agenda uses the war on drugs as a case study to explore whether and how a president's public statements affect the formation and carrying out of policy in the United States. When in June 1971 President Richard M. Nixon initiated the modern war on drugs, he did so with rhetorical flourish and force, setting in motion a federal policy that has been largely followed for more than three decades. Using qualitative and quantitative measurements, Andrew B. Whitford and Jeff Yates examine presidential proclamations about battling illicit drug use and their effect on the enforcement of anti-drug laws at the national, state, and local level. They analyze specific pronouncements and the social and political contexts in which they are made, examine the relationship between presidential leadership in the war on drugs and the policy agenda of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Attorneys, and assess how closely a president's drug policy is implemented in local jurisdictions. In evaluating the data, this sophisticated study of presidential leadership shows clearly that, with careful consideration of issues and pronouncements, a president can effectively harness the bully pulpit to drive policy.

The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds. In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership, twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in-depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents. At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence, practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character. From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies, an underlying agreement emerges: among the historians, political scientists, and communication scholars included in the volume, to be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character. Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership. Leroy G. Dorsey introduces these themes, and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency. Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president, often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office. Chapters dealing with George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, Ronald Reagan, and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency. This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies.

Presidents and Protestors Theodore Windt, 1990-08-30 Windt's fresh interpretations are based on solid rhetorical analysis. A fine work that makes a valuable contribution to the field, both in methodology and findings.

Robert V. Friedenberg 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

Rhetorical Studies of National Political Debates Robert V. Friedenberg, 1994 This revised and updated edition remains the only book length rhetorical analysis of national political debates from 1960 to the present The contributors all rhetorical critics answer important questions about political debating in the United States including Why is the press involved in political debates Why are debates likely to be an enduring part of our presidential campaigns Why are some candidates successful as debaters while others are not Chapter authors offer insight into the goals commonly shared by political debaters and the rhetorical strategies most frequently used by national political debaters By providing an overall analysis of a variety of debate practices this book demonstrates how debates have become more than just campaign spectacles but rather complex calculated political events with significant consequences Predebate debate and postdebate strategies are considered in depth in these microanalyses Scholars and students of speech communication particularly those concerned with political communication will find this volume noteworthy as will those in the related disciplines of political science history and journalism

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 structure encourages that behavior

I Do Solemnly Swear Matthew A. Pauley, 1999 I Do Solemnly Swear is an in depth analysis of the meaning and importance of U S President's oath of office The oath requires the President to preserve protect and defend the Union by any means and then transmit it unimpaired to his successor Pauley examines the potential political and legal ramifications of such an oath and its role as a source of presidential power Beginning with a survey of the history of oaths from the classical world to the modern era Pauley analyzes the President's oath within the context of American political and constitutional

development Those with scholarly interests in government politics or law will find this work enlightening

The American Presidency Sidney M. Milkis, Michael Nelson, 2021-12-22 The American Presidency examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it along with the influence individual presidents have had Authors Sidney Milkis and Michael Nelson look at each presidency broadly focusing on how individual presidents have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched a modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power

Public Leadership Paul 't Hart, John Uhr, 2008-11-01 Leadership is routinely admired vilified ridiculed invoked trivialised explained and speculated about in the media and in everyday conversation Despite all this talk there is surprisingly little consensus about how to answer basic questions about the nature place role and impact of leadership in contemporary society This book brings together academics from a broad array of social science disciplines who are interested in contemporary understandings of leadership in the public domain Their work on political administrative and civil society leadership represents a stock take of what we need to know and offers original examples of what we do know about public leadership Although this volume connects scholars living in and mostly working on public leadership in Australia and New Zealand their contributions have a much broader scope and relevance

The President as Statesman Daniel D. Stid, 2021-10-08 A political scientist who went on to become president Woodrow Wilson envisioned a responsible government in which a strong leader and principled party would integrate the separate executive and legislative powers His ideal however was constantly challenged by political reality Daniel Stid explores the evolution of Wilson s views on this form of government and his endeavors as a statesman to establish it in the United States The author looks over Professor and then President Wilson s shoulder as he grappled with the constitutional separation of powers demonstrating the importance of this effort for American political thought and history Although Wilson is generally viewed as an unstinting and effective opponent of the separation of powers the author reveals an ambivalent statesman who accommodated the Founders logic This book challenges both the traditional and revisionist views of Woodrow Wilson by documenting the moderation of his statesmanship and the resilience of the separation of powers In doing so it sheds new light on American political development from Wilson s day to our own Throughout the twentieth century political scientists and public officials have called for constitutional changes and political reforms that were originally proposed by Wilson By reexamining the dilemmas presented by Wilson s program Stid invites a reconsideration of both the expectations we place on the presidency and the possibilities of leadership in the Founders system The President as Statesman contributes significantly to ongoing debates over Wilson s legacy and raises important questions about the nature of presidential leadership at a time when this issue is at the forefront of public

consciousness **Presidential Rhetoric and Indian Policy** Anne F. Boxberger Flaherty, 2022-12-30 Presidential Rhetoric and Indian Policy explores and analyses the dynamics of presidential rhetoric on Native peoples and issues from Nixon to the present Covering Presidents Washington through Johnson in an overview before turning to focus on the modern era of self determination Anne Flaherty offers a systematic analysis of 700 presidential statements that mention Native issues from 1969 through 2020 to evaluate whether presidents in the modern era have used their rhetorical platforms to bring attention to Native issues and to support this coherent strategy of self determination Flaherty provides evidence that rhetorical themes vary by administration and seem to either rely on more symbolic historical language or to connect more clearly to the dominant platforms and messages of the president in question The book then moves to incorporate an analysis of key outcomes compared across the administrations The data and analysis show that federal spending legislative outcomes and Supreme Court decisions have not consistently supported self determination policy over the past 50 years This book is a must read for scholars and students interested in indigenous politics Native American Indian Politics US presidency and rhetoric

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 Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations** Justin S.

Vaughn, Jennifer Mercieca, 2014-02-15 Campaign rhetoric helps candidates to get elected but its effects last well beyond the counting of the ballots this was perhaps never truer than in Barack Obama s 2008 campaign Did Obama create such high expectations that they actually hindered his ability to enact his agenda Should we judge his performance by the scale of the expectations his rhetoric generated or against some other standard The Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations Establishing the Obama Presidency grapples with these and other important questions Barack Obama s election seemed to many to fulfill Martin Luther King Jr s vision of the long arc of the moral universe bending toward justice And after the terrorism war and economic downturn of the previous decade candidate Obama s rhetoric cast broad visions of a change in the direction of American life In these and other ways the election of 2008 presented an especially strong example of creating expectations

that would shape the public's views of the incoming administration. The public's high expectations in turn become a part of any president's burden upon assuming office. The interdisciplinary scholars who have contributed to this volume focus their analysis upon three kinds of presidential burdens: institutional burdens specific to the office of the presidency; contextual burdens specific to the historical moment within which the president assumes office; and personal burdens specific to the individual who becomes president.

Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times Mark Zachary Taylor, 2024. Do presidents matter for America's economic performance? The Gilded Age presidents of the late nineteenth century seem like weak and forgettable leaders, but they hold the key to answering this question precisely because of their supposed impotence. In Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times, Mark Zachary Taylor tells the story of three decades of Gilded Age economic upheaval with a focus on presidential leadership: why did some presidents crash and burn while others prospered? Neither education nor experience mattered much. Nor did brains, personal ethics, or party affiliation. Instead, Taylor finds that a president's effectiveness as an economic leader flows primarily from their vision for the country and their leadership style.

Culture Wars James Davison Hunter, 1992-10-14. A riveting account of how Christian fundamentalists, Orthodox Jews, and conservative Catholics have joined forces in a battle against their progressive counterparts for control of American secular culture.

The 2020 Presidential Campaign Robert E. Denton Jr., 2021-06-10. As he has done for each presidential campaign since 1992, Robert E. Denton Jr. gathers a diverse collection of communications scholars to analyze specific areas of the most recent campaign season. Topics include early campaign rhetoric, the nomination process and conventions, candidate strategies, presidential debates, political advertising, the use of new media, and coverage of the campaigns. This volume looks at the 2020 presidential campaign from three perspectives. The first section addresses the major political campaign communication areas, including pre-primary candidate surfacing, the conventions, the debates, political advertising, social media, and news coverage of the campaign. The second section includes two unique perspectives on political branding and the politics of food in the 2020 campaign. The final section of the volume provides the broad overviews of campaign spending and finance, as well as the national perspective of explaining the vote. Thus, the chapters cluster around the themes of campaign communication studies of unique or special topics relevant to the campaigns and the overall election.

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**President And The Public Rhetoric And National Leadership**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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