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The Press and the Ford Presidency Mark J. Rozell, 1992 Examines the press's treatment of Gerald Ford's presidency

Media and Modernity John B. Thompson, 2013-07-03 This wide ranging and innovative book develops an original theory of the media and their impact on the modern world from the emergence of printing to the most recent developments in the media industries

Selling Reagan's Foreign Policy N. Stephen Kane, 2018-03-15 This book examines President Reagan's and his administration's efforts to mobilize public and

congressional support for seven of the president's controversial foreign policy initiatives. Each chapter deals with a distinct foreign policy issue but they each is related in one way or another to alleged threats to U.S. national security interests by the Soviet Union and its allies. When taken together these case studies clearly illustrate the book's larger thrust: a challenge to the conventional wisdom that Reagan was the indisputable Great Communicator. This book contests the accepted wisdom that Reagan was an exemplary and highly effective practitioner of the going public model of presidential communication and leadership; that the bargaining model was relatively unimportant during his administration; and that the so-called public diplomacy regime was a high value addition to the administration's public communication assets. The author employs an analytical approach to the historical record, draws on several academic disciplines, and grounds his arguments in extensive archival and empirical research. The book concludes that the public communication efforts of the Reagan administration in the field of foreign policy were neither exceptionally skillful nor notably successful; that the public diplomacy regime had more negative than positive impact; that the going public model had minimal utility in the president's efforts to sell his foreign policy initiatives; and that the executive bargaining model played a central role in Reagan's governing strategy and essentially defined his presidential leadership role in the area of foreign policy making. This study vividly demonstrates the enormous gap between the real world Reagan and the one that often exists in public mythology.

Presidents and Protestors
Theodore Windt, 1991-12-19
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
The Presidential Dilemma
Michael A. Genovese, 2017-07-28
This brief, thought-provoking text evaluates the performance of recent presidents from Johnson to Bush, finding that overall each has failed to live up to public expectations. Written by one of the top presidency scholars today, *The Presidential Dilemma* reflects on the idea that as our country's problems grow, our politicians seem to shrink. Arguing that American presidents of the last 40 years have largely failed to meet the needs, expectations, and responsibilities placed upon them, the book discusses how presidents might better maximize their opportunities for leadership and suggests a distinctive theory of presidential politics: presidents facing a system of multiple veto points seek to maximize power and influence. The third edition of Genovese's stimulating book is thoroughly updated to reflect presidential development in recent years, and a new introduction brings his arguments current. As he demonstrates the emergence of democracy as a new social and political paradigm, Genovese shows how traditional authority and legitimacy have been undermined. Subjects no longer automatically follow; now citizens must be persuaded. They may give to a leader their authority and power or not. As Genovese notes, in a world of mass consumerism, those wishing to lead have precious little to offer by way of inducement. Genovese's goal is to examine the reasons why the performance of recent presidents has been underwhelming, discuss how they might maximize their opportunities for leadership, and ask a key question: Can presidents be both powerful and accountable? The book follows a clear format and tries to show why America's officeholders have so rarely been leaders and how presidents

can become leaders instead of mere officeholders *What Jefferson Read, Ike Watched, and Obama Tweeted* Tevi Troy, 2013-09-02 From Cicero to Snooki the cultural influences on our American presidents are powerful and plentiful Thomas Jefferson famously said I cannot live without books and his library backed up the claim later becoming the backbone of the new Library of Congress Jimmy Carter watched hundreds of movies in his White House while Ronald Reagan starred in a few in his own time Lincoln was a theater goer while Obama kicked back at home to a few episodes of HBO's *The Wire* America is a country built by thinkers on a foundation of ideas Alongside classic works of philosophy and ethics however our presidents have been influenced by the books movies TV shows viral videos and social media sensations of their day In *What Jefferson Read Ike Watched and Obama Tweeted* 200 Years of Popular Culture in the White House presidential scholar and former White House aide Tevi Troy combines research with witty observation to tell the story of how our presidents have been shaped by popular culture *Reagan and Public Discourse in America* Michael Weiler, W. Barnett Pearce, 2006-08-27 A critical assessment of the impact of the administration of President Ronald Reagan on public discourse in the United States The authors show that more than any president since John F Kennedy Reagan's influence flowed from his rhetorical practices And he is remembered as having reversed certain trends and cast the U S on a new course The contributors to this insightful collection of essays show that Reagan's rhetorical tactics were matters of primary concern to his administration's chief political strategists *Lying in State* Eric Alterman, 2020-08-11 This definitive history of presidential lying reveals how our standards for truthfulness have eroded and why Trump's lies are especially dangerous If there's one thing we know about Donald Trump it's that he lies But he's by no means the first president to do so In *Lying in State* Eric Alterman asks how we ended up with such a pathologically dishonest commander in chief showing that from early on the United States has persistently expanded its power and hegemony on the basis of presidential lies He also reveals the cumulative effect of this deception each lie a president tells makes it more acceptable for subsequent presidents to lie and the media's complicity in spreading misinformation Donald Trump then represents not an aberration but the culmination of an age old trend Full of vivid historical examples and trenchant analysis *Lying in State* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand how we arrived in this age of alternative facts *The Terrorism Spectacle* Steven Livingston, 2019-06-26 How terrorism is portrayed by the news media and thus perceived by the public is directly linked to government's foreign policy goals Steven Livingston demonstrates the complex interactions among the press the public and political actors in illuminating a policymaking process that relies on image management as one strategy in achieving policy objectives not just in combating terrorism but also in handling other foreign policy problems *Hollywood's Cold War* Tony Shaw, 2007-09-19 Hollywood's Cold War **Reagan on War** Gail E. S. Yoshitani, 2011-11-30 Even at the time it was announced near the end of the first term of the Reagan administration such luminaries as William Safire mischaracterized the Weinberger Doctrine as a conservative retreat from the use of force in U S international relations Since that time scholars have largely agreed with Safire that the six points

spelled out in the statement represented a reaction to the Vietnam War and were intended to limit U S military action to only the fun wars that could be relatively easily won or those in response to direct attack In this work of extensive original scholarship military historian Gail Yoshitani argues that the Weinberger Doctrine was intended to legitimize the use of military force as a tool of statecraft rather than to reserve force for a last resort after other instruments of power have failed This understanding sheds much clearer light on recent foreign policy decisions as well as on the formulation and adoption of the original doctrine With the permission of the family of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Yoshitani gained access to Weinberger s papers at the Library of Congress She is the first scholar granted access to General ret John Vessey s archive at the Library and her security clearance has made it possible for her to read and use a large number of materials still classified as secret or top secret Yoshitani uses three case studies from the Reagan administration s first term in office Central America and two deployments in Lebanon to analyze how the administration grappled with using military force in pursuit of national interests Ultimately the administration codified the lessons it learned during its first term in the Weinberger Doctrine promulgated by Secretary of Defense Weinberger in a speech on November 28 1984 two weeks after Reagan won reelection in a landslide Yoshitani carefully considers the Weinberger Doctrine s six tests to be applied when considering the use of military force as a tool of statecraft Just as the Reagan administration was forced to dance an intricate step in the early 1980s as it sought to use force as a routine part of statecraft current and future administrations face similar challenges Yoshitani s analysis facilitates a better understanding of the Doctrine and how it might be applied by American national security managers today This corrective to the common wisdom about the Weinberger Doctrine s goals and applicability to contemporary issues will appeal not only to diplomatic and military historians but also to military leaders and general readers concerned about America s decision making concerning the use of force

History of the Mass Media in the United States Margaret A. Blanchard, 2013-12-19 The influence of the mass media on American history has been overwhelming History of the Mass Media in the United States examines the ways in which the media both affects and is affected by U S society From 1690 when the first American newspaper was founded to 1995 this encyclopedia covers more than 300 years of mass media history History of Mass Media in the United States contains more than 475 alphabetically arranged entries covering subjects ranging from key areas of newspaper history to broader topics such as media coverage of wars major conflicts over press freedom court cases and legislation and the concerns and representation of ethnic and special interest groups The editor and the 200 scholarly contributors to this work have taken particular care to examine the technological legal legislative economic and political developments that have affected the American media Honor and Loyalty Leslie D. Feldman, Rosanna Perotti, 2002-12-30 This collection examines the political themes and strategies utilized by candidate Bush in 1988 and President Bush in 1992 as told by the actual players as well as presidential and political scholars Also considered are the role of the Vice President the Cabinet relations with Congress and the Supreme Court the presidency

and the media and the role of the First Lady This volume focuses on the political world inside the Bush White House Domestic political actors and institutions such as the vice president chief of staff Congress and the Supreme Court all interact to create a president's political world In George Bush's inaugural speech he spoke of the keys to success saying these ideas are timeless duty sacrifice commitment These themes are seen by many of the writers in the collection as characterizing the political world of George Bush Equal consideration is given to the political themes and strategies utilized by candidate Bush in 1988 and President Bush in 1992 Also considered are the role of the Vice President the Cabinet relations with Congress and the Supreme Court the presidency and the media and the role of the First Lady Essential reading for scholars and other researchers of the Bush presidency and American history of the late 1980s *The Presidents vs. the Press* Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy it is the enemy of the American People Has our free press ever faced as great a threat Perhaps not but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger Our first president George Washington was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR's public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

Media Management in the Age of Lyndon B. Johnson Benjamin W. Quail, 2022-01-01 This book looks broadly at how the contentious relationships between the media and US President Lyndon B Johnson affected the national consciousness during the turbulent period of his leadership Johnson had to deal with a particularly difficult and divisive period in American

history and his relationship with the press undoubtedly contributed to an atmosphere of friction within the United States. A more specific purpose of this research monograph is ultimately to shine a light on the trials and tribulations that Johnson faced as a president dealing with new forms of communication in the 1960s. It aims to show the difficulties that he had in adapting a very personal style of leadership which had served him well in the Senate in the role he undertook as leader of a nation. Further to this it builds on this foundation to argue that Johnson developed a reactive passive stance to dealing with the media one that ultimately contributed to a loss in popularity and status as leader a blow he never recovered from during his time in office.

Dissent, Injustice, and the Meanings of America Steven H. Shiffrin, 2000-07-10

Americans should not just tolerate dissent. They should encourage it. In this provocative and wide ranging book Steven Shiffrin makes this case by arguing that dissent should be promoted because it lies at the heart of a core American value free speech. He contends however that the country's major institutions including the Supreme Court and the mass media wrongly limit dissent. And he reflects on how society and the law should change to encourage nonconformity. Shiffrin is one of the country's leading first amendment theorists. He advances his dissent based theory of free speech with careful reference to its implications for such controversial topics of constitutional debate as flag burning cigarette advertising racist speech and subsidizing the arts. He shows that a dissent based approach would offer strong protection for free speech he defends flag burning as a legitimate form of protest for example but argues that it would still allow for certain limitations on activities such as hate speech and commercial speech. Shiffrin adds that a dissent based approach reveals weaknesses in the approaches to free speech taken by postmodernism Republicanism deliberative democratic theory outsider jurisprudence and liberal theory. Throughout the book Shiffrin emphasizes the social functions of dissent its role in combating injustice and its place in cultural struggles over the meanings of America. He argues for example that if we took a dissent based approach to free speech seriously we would no longer accept the unjust fact that public debate is dominated by the voices of the powerful and the wealthy. To ensure that more voices are heard he argues the country should take such steps as making defamation laws more hospitable to criticism of powerful people loosening the grip of commercial interests on the media and ensuring that young people are taught the importance of challenging injustice. Powerfully and clearly argued Shiffrin's book is a major contribution to debate about one of the most important subjects in American public life.

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