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The President's Words Michael Nelson, Russell L. Riley, 2010-10-25 When Ronald Reagan invoked a shining city on a hill or George H W Bush a thousand points of light their words were engraved on the public's consciousness as signatures to their personal beliefs and a catalysts for political action Such iconic phrases in presidential speeches are often the creation of presidential speechwriters who are entrusted with framing a message consistent with each administration's broad goals and reflecting each president's personality and rhetorical skills This book takes a closer look at presidential speeches over the course of six administrations Editors Michael Nelson and Russell Riley have brought together an outstanding team of academics and professional writers including nine former speechwriters who worked for every president from Nixon to Clinton to examine how the politics and crafting of presidential rhetoric serve the various roles of the presidency They consider four types of speeches convention acceptance speeches inaugural addresses state of the union addresses and crisis and other landmark speeches that often rise out of unpredictable circumstances Together these scholars and writers enable readers to sort out the idiosyncratic from the institutional while gaining insider perspectives on the operating style and rhetorical manner of each of the six presidents The book is rich in character sketches such as Jimmy Carter's attempt to tie his understanding of original sin to the practice of American politics and brimming with insights into the internal dynamics of the White House including tales of internecine bloodletting under Ronald Reagan Most significant these discussions help us better understand the contemporary presidency by revealing the enduring and evolving features of the institution underscoring how the operating style and rhetorical manner of each president shapes the speechwriting process in the service of his broader policymaking goals These essays show not only how speechmaking has become a major presidential activity but also how speechwriters have become important political actors in their own right They offer students and observers of the political scene a rare opportunity to consider the crafting of those utterances before weighing their effects

The Truth of Power Benjamin R. Barber, 2008 In 1994 Benjamin R Barber was invited by President Clinton to participate in a seminar on the future of democratic ideas and ideals Following their meeting Barber became an informal consultant to the Clinton White House working with a president who proved to be an astonishing listener open to a variety of ideas Barber's experiences were unexpected and enlightening the most unpredictable being his interactions with the president himself Barber's meditation on Bill Clinton's tenure in office offers a balanced and complex portrait of the Clinton administration especially in its relationship to America's intellectual and scholarly community Barber also identifies the true faultlines of power that future candidates must negotiate if they are to win an election For this edition Barber has written a new afterword reflecting on Clinton's vision problem his controversial role in shaping today's Democratic Party and his efforts to confront the challenges of interdependence and terrorism He concludes with a provocative assessment of Hillary Clinton as a Democratic primary candidate in the battle for the presidency

White House Ghosts Robert Schlesinger, 2008-12-30

Schlesinger offers an original and illuminating way to understand the modern presidents by examining how and how closely they worked with the men and women who wrote their memorable speeches and helped them find the words to define themselves

The Party Faithful Amy Sullivan, 2008-02-19 As late as the 1960s religion was a decidedly nonpartisan affair in the United States In the past forty years however despite abundant evidence that Americans care about their candidates personal faith Democrats have beat a retreat in the competition for religious voters and the discussion of morality effectively ceding religion to the Republicans Elections show that voters have gotten the message Democrats are on the wrong side of the God gap With unprecedented access to politicians campaign advisers and religious leaders Amy Sullivan skillfully traces the Democratic Party's fall from grace among religious voters showing how the party lost its primacy and maybe its soul in the process It's a story that begins with the party's ineffectual response to the rise of the religious right and culminates with John Kerry's defeat in the 2004 presidential election Sullivan documents key turning points along the way such as the party's alienation of Catholics on the abortion issue and its failure to emulate Bill Clinton's success at reaching religious voters She demonstrates that there was nothing inevitable about the defection of values voters to the GOP and the emergence of the God gap it was not just a Republican achievement but the Democrats failure to embrace their own faith and engage religious Americans on social issues Sullivan's story has a hopeful ending She takes readers behind the scenes of the Democrats recent religious turnaround She offers insight into the ways Democrats have reoriented their campaigns to appeal to religious voters including their successes at framing the abortion issue in less divisive terms and at finding common ground with evangelical leaders and communities Timely informative and immensely thought provoking *The Party Faithful* is a tough and revealing analysis of the Democratic Party's relationship to religion and an essential primer for evaluating the outcome of the 2008 presidential election

The Nineties Chuck Klosterman, 2023-01-31 An instant New York Times bestseller Informative endlessly entertaining BuzzFeed Generation X's definitive chronicler of culture GQ From the author of *But What If We're Wrong* comes an insightful funny reckoning with a pivotal decade It was long ago but not as long as it seems The Berlin Wall fell and the Twin Towers collapsed In between one presidential election was allegedly decided by Ross Perot while another was plausibly decided by Ralph Nader Landlines fell to cell phones the internet exploded and pop culture accelerated without the aid of technology that remembered everything It was the last era with a real mainstream to either identify with or oppose The 90s brought about a revolution in the human condition and a shift in consciousness that we're still struggling to understand Happily Chuck Klosterman is more than up to the job In *The Nineties* Klosterman dissects the film the music the sports the TV the pre 9/11 politics the changes regarding race and class and sexuality the yin yang of Oprah and Alan Greenspan and almost everything else The result is a multidimensional masterpiece a work of synthesis so smart and delightful that future historians might well refer to this entire period as Klostermanian

The Big Society Debate Armine Ishkanian, Simon Szreter, 2012-05-01 Before the 2010 General Election David Cameron placed the Big Society

at the heart of his efforts to rebuild Britain's broken society. The essays in this volume probe the historical origins of the concept and seek to evaluate it in the light of both historical and contemporary evidence. They raise profound questions about the provenance of the Big Society and its relevance to contemporary social concerns. They should be of interest to anyone who cares about the past, present or future of British social policy.

Bernard Harris, University of Southampton, UK

There is nothing new about the notion of a Big Society. This book combines historical scholarship, international research and grassroots experience to shine a critical spotlight on the rhetoric behind the coalition government's big idea.

Bill Jordan, University of Plymouth, UK

Armine Ishkanian and Simon Szreter's fascinating book provides important insights into the way political elites use slogans and imagery to sway public opinion on social policy issues. This highly original work will be a major scholarly resource for years to come.

James Midgley, University of California, Berkeley, US

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Centrist Rhetoric Antonio de Velasco, 2010-03-08

What exactly is happening when politicians evoke a center space beyond partisan politics to advance what are unmistakably political arguments? Drawing from an analysis of pivotal speeches surrounding Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign and first term in office, *Centrist Rhetoric: The Production of Political Transcendence in the Clinton Presidency* takes an extended look at this question by showing how the possibility of political transcendence takes form in the rhetoric of the political center. Faced with a divided and shrinking party and later with a pitched battle against a resurgent conservative movement, Clinton used the image of a political center, a third way beyond liberal and conservative orthodoxies to advance his strategic goals, define his adversaries and overcome key political challenges. As appeals to the center helped Clinton to achieve these advantages in specific cases, however, they also served to define the means, ends and very essence of democracy in ambiguous and contradictory ways. Touching on controversies from the early 1990s over the future of the Democratic Party, racial identity in American politics, the threat of rightwing extremism and the role of government, Antonio de Velasco shows how centrist rhetoric's call to transcendence weaved together forms of identification and division, insight and blindness so as to defy the conventional assessments of both Clinton's supporters and his detractors. *Centrist Rhetoric* thus offers general insight into the workings of political rhetoric and a specific appreciation of Clinton's attempts to define and adjust to the political exigencies of a critical period in history.

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My Fellow Americans Michael Waldman, **The Hardest Job in the World** John Dickerson, 2021-03-23 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the veteran political journalist and 60 Minutes correspondent a deep dive into the history evolution and current state of the American presidency and how we can make the job less impossible and more productive featuring a new post 2020 election epilogue This is a great gift to our sense of the actual presidency a primer on leadership Ken Burns Imagine you have just been elected president You are now commander in chief chief executive chief diplomat chief legislator chief of party chief voice of the people first responder chief priest and world leader You re expected to fulfill your campaign promises but you re also expected to solve the urgent crises of the day What s on your to do list Where would you even start What shocks aren t you thinking about The American presidency is in trouble It has become overburdened misunderstood almost impossible to do The problems in the job unfolded before Donald Trump was elected and the challenges of governing today will confront his successors writes John Dickerson After all the founders never intended for our system of checks and balances to have one superior Chief Magistrate with Congress demoted to the little brother who can t keep up In this eye opening book John Dickerson writes about presidents in history such a Washington Lincoln FDR and Eisenhower and in contemporary times from LBJ and Reagan and Bush Obama and Trump to show how a complex job has been done and why we need to reevaluate how we view the presidency how we choose our presidents and what we expect from them once they are in office Think of the presidential campaign as a job interview Are we asking the right questions Are we looking for good campaigners or good presidents Once a candidate gets the job what can they do to thrive Drawing on research and interviews with current and former White House staffers Dickerson defines what the job of president actually entails identifies the things that only the president can do and analyzes how presidents in history have managed the burden What

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Who Leads Whom? Brandice Canes-Wrone, 2010-07-15 Who Leads Whom is an ambitious study that addresses some of the most important questions in contemporary American politics Do presidents pander to public opinion by backing popular policy measures that they believe would actually harm the country Why do presidents go public with policy appeals And do those appeals affect legislative outcomes Analyzing the actions of modern presidents ranging from Eisenhower to Clinton Brandice Canes Wrone demonstrates that presidents involvement of the mass public by putting pressure on Congress shifts policy in the direction of majority opinion More important she also shows that presidents rarely cater to the mass citizenry unless they already agree with the public's preferred course of action With contemporary politics so connected to the pulse of the American people Who Leads Whom offers much needed insight into how public opinion actually works in our democratic process Integrating perspectives from presidential studies legislative politics public opinion and rational choice theory this theoretical and empirical inquiry will appeal to a wide range of scholars of American political processes

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