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The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis Denise M. Bostdorff, 1994 The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis examines presidential crisis management or the way U S presidents portray foreign crises to the American public as a potent tool for the accumulation and at times the forfeiture of political power Arguing that it is largely through presidential communication that foreign crises become real for American citizens Bostdorff does not claim that presidents fabricate crises but rather that they vigorously advance their version of the crisis to the American public in order to rally support for their foreign policies Bostdorff contends that presidential language can heighten the significance of events that otherwise would attract little public attention such as a coup on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada and thereby persuade citizens to support U S military intervention and to view the commander in chief as a decisive victorious leader To prove her assertions Bostdorff presents case studies from six successive administrations Beginning with Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 she examines Johnson and the Gulf of Tonkin Nixon and Cambodia Ford and the Mayaguez Carter and Iran and Reagan and Grenada Concluding with an evaluation of Bush and Panama Bostdorff identifies the recurring themes that defined crisis rhetoric explains how that rhetoric encourages particular public reactions and raises disturbing questions about the implications for the American polity

Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13 This comprehensive two volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U S presidency Readers turn Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure powers and operations of the office and the president s relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W Bush presidency the 2008 election and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis wars abroad and Obama s healthcare initiatives The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U S presidency and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated Origins and Development of the Presidency including constitutional beginnings history of the presidency and vice presidency and presidential ratings Selection and Removal of the President including the electoral process a chronology of presidential elections removal of the president and vice president and succession Powers of the Presidency including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state chief administrator legislative leader commander in chief and chief economist The President the Public and the Parties including presidential appearances the president and political parties the president and the news media the presidency and pop culture public support and opinion and the president and interest groups The Presidency and the Executive Branch including the

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immoral or illegal in individuals or groups The final segment expands and deepens this theme by exploring the work and role of non governmental agencies that influence both leaders and citizens in the public arena In short at a period that brings to a close a period in which the presidency has become more visible as well as more prominent this collective effort sheds new light on classic themes It will be an invaluable guide as we enter the new century The contributors include an illustrious galaxy of public officials and political scientists including Madeleine K Albright Judith A Best Betty Glad C Lowell Harriss Travis Beal Jacobs Ruth P Morgan Stanley A Renshon Donald L Robinson and William vanden Heuvel Political Style Robert Hariman,2010-07-15 In this book Robert Hariman demonstrates how matters of style of diction manners sensibility decor and charisma influence politics In critical studies of classic texts Hariman identifies four dominant political styles The realist style as found in Machiavelli s *The Prince* creates a world of sheer power constant calculation and emotional control this style is the common sense of modern political science The courtly style depicted in Kapuscinski s *The Emperor* is characterized by high decorousness hierarchies and fixation on the body of the sovereign this style infuses mass media coverage of the American presidency The republican style reflected in Cicero s letters to Atticus promotes the art of oratory consensus and civility it informs our ideal of democratic conversation The bureaucratic style as captured in Kafka s *The Castle* emphasizes institutional procedures official character and the priority of writing this style structures everyday life Hariman looks at effective political artistry in figures from antiquity to modern politicians such as Vaclav Havel Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton He discusses the crises to which each style is susceptible as well as the social and moral consequences of each style s success *U.S. Presidents as Orators* Halford R. Ryan,1995-06-27 This first systematic critique on the rhetoric of 21 presidents shows how political constraints shaped rhetoric and how oratory shaped politics An introduction places American public address in the context of classical rhetorical practices and theory and sets the stage for the bio critical essays about presidents ranging from Washington to Clinton Experts analyze the style and use of language important speeches and their impact and their ethical ramifications Each essay on a president also keys major speeches to authoritative texts and offers a chronology and bibliography of primary and secondary sources For students teachers and professionals in American public address political communication and the presidency **Handbook of Social Computing** Peter A. Gloor,Francesca Grippa,Andrea Fronzetti Colladon,Aleksandra Przegalinska,2024-03-14 Responding to the increasingly blurred boundaries between humans and technology this innovative Handbook reveals the intricate patterns of interaction between individuals machines and organizations Using cutting edge data and analysis expert contributors provide new insight into the rapidly growing digitalization of society **Landmark Essays on American Public Address** Martin J. Medhurst,2020-08-26 This volume traces the historical evolution of American academic thought concerning public address what it is how it ought to be studied and what can be learned by engaging rhetorical texts in an analytical fashion To begin one must distinguish among three separate but interrelated uses of the term public address as practice theory and criticism

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The First Presidential Communications Agency Mordecai Lee,2006-01-01 This book explores a forgotten chapter in modern U S history the false dawn of the communications age in American politics The Office of Government Reports OGR was created in 1939 by President Franklin D Roosevelt but after World War II Congress refused President Truman s request to continue funding it OGR proved to be ahead of its time a predecessor to the now permanent White House Office of Communications Mordecai Lee shows how OGR was only one round in the long battle between the executive and legislative branches to be the alpha branch of government He illustrates how OGR was in the most important sense an effort to institutionalize public reporting Given the diminished trust in government in the twenty first century the study of OGR could act as a model for reviving public reporting as one way to reinvigorate democracy

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Media And Voters In Canadian Election Campaigns Frederick J. Fletcher,1991-01-01 This volume presents five studies on the relationship between the media and voters Each examines some aspects of the flow of information to voters during election campaigns and all reflect the assumption that the right to vote must include the right of access and sufficient information to make an informed decision In separate studies Jean Cr te and Robert MacDermid examine existing studies and data on the relationship between attention to media and voter information and behaviours Both studies discuss methods for improving

voter information Televised leaders debates have become an important feature of democratic elections Cathy Widdis Barr examines the effects of these debates on Canadian voters in 1984 and 1988 concluding that they were an important source of campaign information for less informed voters Robert Bernier and Denis Moni re provide the most comprehensive comparative overview available on the importance of televised leaders debates and the policy issues surrounding them in democratic countries Finally Lyndsay Green examines the potential of new communication technologies for improving the information available to voters during campaigns with particular attention to voters with special information needs Taken together the five studies provide a useful overview of the effectiveness of various forms of campaign communication in informing voters Much of the material presented here is not readily available elsewhere **Reagan and the Iran-Contra**

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Handbook of Political Communication Holli A Semetko,Margaret Scammell,2012-07-15 This authoritative and comprehensive survey of political communication draws together a team of the world s leading scholars to provide a state of the art review that sets the agenda for future study It is divided into five sections Part One explores the macro level influences on political communication such as the media industry new media technology and political systems Part Two takes a grassroots perspective of the influences of social networks real and online on political communication Part Three discusses

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Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Freedom Andrew E. Busch, 2001-08-28 In Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Freedom Andrew E Busch goes beyond economic and foreign policies to examine Reagan's understanding of statesmanship Busch analyzes Reagan's conscious attempt to strengthen the separation of powers federalism and traditional rhetoric and his efforts to revive the notion of limited government in a Constitutional Republic In this important new study Busch concludes that Ronald Reagan's politics of freedom found in his discourse policy and coalition building achieved significant successes in the 1980s and beyond

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