



Political Pulpit Revisited

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The Political Pulpit Revisited John Lester Pauley, 2005 The United States is home to some 2000 different religious denominations a fact which makes remarkable the relative calm that has marked the nation's spiritual life The authors discuss the political and social contexts within which American religious congregations manage to get along so well The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Politics Corwin E. Smidt, Lyman A. Kellstedt, James L. Guth, 2017 Over the past three decades the study of religion and politics has gone from being ignored by the scholarly community to being a major focus of research Yet because this important research is not easily accessible to nonspecialists much of the analysis of religion's role in the political arena that we read in the media is greatly oversimplified This Handbook seeks to bridge that gap by examining the considerable research that has been conducted to this point and assessing what has been learned what remains unsettled due to conflicting research findings and what important questions remain largely unaddressed by current research endeavors The Handbook is unique to the field of religion and American politics and should be of wide interest to scholars students journalists and others interested in the American political scene The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion Jason A. Edwards, Joseph M. Valenzano III, 2016-09-30 The tie that binds all Americans regardless of their demographic background is faith in the American system of government This faith manifests as a form of civil or secular religion with its own core documents creeds oaths ceremonies and even individuals In *The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion* Symbols Sinners and Saints contributors seek to examine some of those core elements of American faith by exploring the proverbial saints sinners and dominant symbols of the American system **Political Conversion** Don Waisanen, 2018-04-20 Stories of religious conversion have been told for millennia Yet many prominent figures such as Ronald Reagan Hillary Clinton and Rick Perry have also used stories of their change from one political worldview to another as a communication strategy aimed at winning the hearts and minds of the public This book is about political conversion stories in public discourse in their evolution from and interactions with religion From a historical perspective it charts the development of conversion narratives from religious contexts to their contemporary applications as specifically political messages Since these narratives continue to be used in the culture wars this book examines several related autobiographies that contributed to the use of this strategy in contemporary U S politics Each case shows how shifts during the postwar period called for conversion texts under varying guises and illustrates how and why the majority of these stories have been of conversions from the ideological left to the right Examining political conversion as a form of public persuasion *Political Conversion* ultimately provides insight into what these types of civic religious stories mean for democratic communication and communities **The Moral Rhetoric of American Presidents** Colleen J. Shogan, 2007-09-17 Although sometimes decried by pundits George W Bush's use of moral and religious rhetoric is far from unique in the American presidency Throughout history and across party boundaries presidents have used such appeals with varying degrees of political success *The Moral*

Rhetoric of American Presidents astutely analyzes the president's role as the nation's moral spokesman. Armed with quantitative methods from political science and the qualitative case study approach prevalent in rhetorical studies, Colleen J. Shogan demonstrates that moral and religious rhetoric is not simply a reflection of individual character or an expression of American civil religion but a strategic tool presidents can use to enhance their constitutional authority. To determine how the use of moral rhetoric has changed over time, Shogan employs content analysis of the inaugural and annual addresses of all the presidents from George Washington through George W. Bush. This quantitative evidence shows that while presidents of both parties have used moral and religious arguments, the frequency has fluctuated considerably and the language has become increasingly detached from relevant policy arguments. Shogan explores the political effects of the rhetorical choices presidents make through nine historical cases: Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Buchanan, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Carter. She shows that presidents who adapt their rhetoric to the political conditions at hand enhance their constitutional authority, while presidents who ignore political constraints suffer adverse political consequences. The case studies allow Shogan to highlight the specific political circumstances that encourage or discourage the use of moral rhetoric. Shogan concludes with an analysis of several dilemmas of governance instigated by George W. Bush's persistent devotion to moral and religious argumentation.

Political Tone Roderick P. Hart, Jay P. Childers, Colene J. Lind, 2013-05-14. It's not what you say but how you say it. Solving problems with words is the essence of politics, and finding the right words for the moment can make or break a politician's career. Yet very little has been said in political science about the elusive element of tone. In *Political Tone*, Roderick P. Hart, Jay P. Childers, and Colene J. Lind analyze a range of texts from speeches and debates to advertising and print and broadcast campaign coverage using a sophisticated computer program, DICTION, that parses their content for semantic features like realism, commonality, and certainty, as well as references to religion, party, or patriotic terms. Beginning with a look at how societal forces like diversity and modernity manifest themselves as political tones in the contexts of particular leaders and events, the authors proceed to consider how individual leaders have used tone to convey their messages. How did Bill Clinton's clever dexterity help him recover from the Monica Lewinsky scandal? How did Barack Obama draw on his experience as a talented community activist to overcome his inexperience as a national leader? And how does Sarah Palin's wandering tone indicate that she trusts her listeners and is open to their ideas? By focusing not on the substance of political arguments but on how they were phrased, *Political Tone* provides powerful and unexpected insights into American politics.

The Politics of the Sacred in America Anthony Squiers, 2017-12-21. This book provides a comprehensive investigation of the political dimensions of civil religion in the United States. By employing an original social psychological theory rooted in semiotics, it offers a qualitative and quantitative empirical examination of more than fifty years of political rhetoric. Further, it presents two in-depth case studies that examine how the cultural totemic sign of the Founding Fathers and the signs of America's sacred texts, the Constitution and the

Declaration of Independence are used in attempts to link partisan policy positions with notions that the country collectively holds sacred. The book's overarching thesis is that America's civil religion serves as a discursive framework for the country's politics of the sacred, mediating the demands of particularistic interests and social solidarity through the interaction of social belief and institutional politics like elections and the Supreme Court. The book penetrates America's unique political religiosity to reveal and unravel the intricate ways in which politics, political institutions, religion, and culture intertwine in the United States.

Politics, Taxes, and the Pulpit Nina J. Crimm, Laurence H. Winer, 2010-11-03

In *Politics, Taxes, and the Pulpit*, Nina J. Crimm and Laurence H. Winer examine the provocative mix of religion, politics, and taxes involved in the controversy over houses of worship engaging in electoral political speech. The authors analyze the dilemmas associated with federal tax subsidies benefiting nonprofit houses of worship conditioned on their refraining from political campaign speech. The Supreme Court's recent *Citizens United* decision invalidating federal campaign finance restrictions on corporations' political campaign speech makes the remaining analogous restrictive tax laws constraining many nonprofit entities all the more singular and problematic, particularly for houses of worship. Crimm and Winer explore the multifaceted constitutional tensions arising from this legal structure and implicating all fundamental values embodied in the First Amendment: free speech and free press, the free exercise of religion, and the avoidance of government establishment of religion. They also examine the history and economics of taxation of houses of worship. The authors conclude that there exists no means of fully resolving the irreconcilable clashes in a constitutionally permissible and politically and socially palatable manner. Nonetheless, Crimm and Winer offer several feasible legislative proposals for reforming tax provisions that likely will generate considerable debate. If Congress adopts the proposed reforms, however, the revised system should substantially ameliorate the disquieting constitutional tensions induced by the current tax laws and curb the growing emotionally charged atmosphere about the role of religion in the public sphere.

The Politics of Consolation Christina Simko, 2015-07-28

What meaning can be found in calamity and suffering? This question is in some sense perennial, reverberating through the canons of theology, philosophy, and literature. Today, *The Politics of Consolation* reveals it is also a significant part of American political leadership. Faced with uncertainty, shock, or despair, Americans frequently look to political leaders for symbolic and existential guidance for narratives that bring meaning to the confrontation with suffering, loss, and finitude. Politicians in turn increasingly recognize consolation as a cultural expectation and they often work hard to fulfill it. The events of September 11, 2001, raised these questions of meaning powerfully. How were Americans to make sense of the violence that unfolded on that sunny Tuesday morning? This book examines how political leaders drew upon a long tradition of consolation discourse in their effort to interpret September 11, arguing that the day's events were mediated through memories of past suffering in decisive ways. It then traces how the struggle to define the meaning of September 11 has continued in foreign policy discourse, commemorative ceremonies, and the contentious redevelopment of the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan.

Religion and Politics in America Robert Booth Fowler, 2018-05-04 this book focuses on religion and politics and the dynamic interactions between them It helps to understand the politics of religion in the United States and to appreciate the strategic choices that politicians and religious participants make when they participate in politics **Entertaining Fear** Catherine Chaput, Mary Jean Braun, Danika Margo Brown, 2010 At the heart of how citizens governments and the media interact is the communication process a process that is undergoing tremendous change Never has there been a time when confronting the complexity of these evolving relationships has been so important to the maintenance of civil society This series seeks books that advance the understanding of this process from multiple perspectives and as it occurs in both institutionalized and non institutionalized political settings *The Electronic Church in the Digital Age* Mark Ward Sr., 2015-11-10 This two volume set investigates the evangelical presence in America as experienced through digital media examining current evangelical ideologies regarding education politics family and government Evangelical broadcasting has greatly expanded its footprint in the digital age This informative text acquaints readers with how the electronic church of today spreads its message through Internet podcasts social networking religious radio programs and televised sermons how mass media forms the institution s modern identity and what the future of the industry holds as mobile church apps Christian based video games and online worship become the norm The work split into two volumes reveals the ways that the Christian broadcast community affects evangelical traditions and influences American society in general Volume 1 explores how electronic media shapes today s Christian subculture while the second volume describes how the electronic church impacts the wider American culture analyzing what key figures in evangelical mass media are saying about today s religious political economic and social issues The set concludes by addressing criticism about religious media and the prospects of American public discourse to accomodate both secular and religious voices *Religious Rhetoric and American Politics* Christopher B. Chapp, 2012-11-15 From Reagan s regular invocation of America as a city on a hill to Obama s use of spiritual language in describing social policy religious rhetoric is a regular part of how candidates communicate with voters Although the Constitution explicitly forbids a religious test as a qualification to public office many citizens base their decisions about candidates on their expressed religious beliefs and values In *Religious Rhetoric and American Politics* Christopher B Chapp shows that Americans often make political choices because they identify with a civil religion not because they think of themselves as cultural warriors Chapp examines the role of religious political rhetoric in American elections by analyzing both how political elites use religious language and how voters respond to different expressions of religion in the public sphere Chapp analyzes the content and context of political speeches and draws on survey data historical evidence and controlled experiments to evaluate how citizens respond to religious stumping Effective religious rhetoric he finds is characterized by two factors emotive cues and invocations of collective identity and these factors regularly shape the outcomes of American presidential elections and the dynamics of political representation While we tend to think that certain

issues e g abortion are invoked to appeal to specific religious constituencies who vote solely on such issues Chapp shows that religious rhetoric is often more encompassing and less issue specific He concludes that voter identification with an American civic religion remains a driving force in American elections despite its potentially divisive undercurrents Rhetoric and Human Consciousness Craig R. Smith, 2017-04-12 For two decades students and instructors have relied on award winning author Craig Smith's detailed description and analysis of rhetorical theories and the historical contexts for major thinkers who advanced them He employs key themes from important philosophical schools in this well researched chronicle of rhetoric and human consciousness One is that rhetoric is a response to uncertainty The modern philosophers like the naturalists of ancient Greece and the Scholastics who preceded them tried to end uncertainty by combining the discoveries of science and psychology with rationalism Their aim was progress and a consensus among experts as to what truth is However where modernism proved ineffective rhetoric was revived to fill the breach Another significant theme is that different conceptions of human consciousness lead to different theories of rhetoric and for every major school of thought another school of thought forms in reaction Classic and contemporary examples demonstrate the usefulness of rhetorical theory especially its ability to inform and guide By providing probes for rhetorical criticism discussions also demonstrate that rhetorical criticism illustrates verifies and refines rhetorical theory Thus the synergistic relationship between theory and criticism in rhetoric is no different than in other arts Theory informs practice analysis of successful practice refines theory Smith's absorbing study has been expanded to include thorough treatments of rhetoric in the Romantic Era feminist and queer theory and historical context for the creation of rhetorical theory and its use in public address *Studies of Communication in the 2012 Presidential Campaign* Robert E. Denton Jr., 2014-06-04 This diverse and unique collection of essays examines a wide range of communication elements and themes in the context of the 2012 election Topics include the early campaign and Romney's nomination battle candidate image the rhetoric and campaigning of Michelle Obama and Ann Romney issues of race persuasive appeals to voters the use of music and social media and Obama's second inaugural address *Studies of Communication in the 2012 Presidential Campaign* aims not only to expand the contributions and understandings of the various roles of communication in the 2012 presidential election but also to cultivate a more active democratic citizenry **The Drama of Presidential Inaugurations and Inaugural Addresses from Washington through to Biden** John R. Vile, 2022-11-29 Every four years and on the death of presidents individuals take the oath of office prescribed in the US Constitution Formal inaugurations are accompanied by pomp that originated in ancient coronation ceremonies in a celebration that thousands of people attend in person and millions follow through electronic media After describing what such occasions from the inauguration of President George Washington through to that of Joe Biden have in common and how they have changed this book provides a chronologically arranged summary of each such inaugural ceremony and accompanying events as well as an analysis of each speech Although many are largely forgotten several such orations

including those by Presidents George Washington Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Franklin D Roosevelt John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan are rhetorical masterpieces All addresses provide snapshots of American ideals that will interest citizens historians and political scientists and be of service to reference librarians *The Changing World Religion Map* Stanley D. Brunn, 2015-02-03 This extensive work explores the changing world of religions faiths and practices It discusses a broad range of issues and phenomena that are related to religion including nature ethics secularization gender and identity Broadening the context it studies the interrelation between religion and other fields including education business economics and law The book presents a vast array of examples to illustrate the changes that have taken place and have led to a new world map of religions Beginning with an introduction of the concept of the changing world religion map the book first focuses on nature ethics and the environment It examines humankind's eternal search for the sacred and discusses the emergence of green religion as a theme that cuts across many faiths Next the book turns to the theme of the pilgrimage illustrated by many examples from all parts of the world In its discussion of the interrelation between religion and education it looks at the role of missionary movements It explains the relationship between religion business economics and law by means of a discussion of legal and moral frameworks and the financial and business issues of religious organizations The next part of the book explores the many new faces that are part of the religious landscape and culture of the Global North Europe Russia Australia and New Zealand the U S and Canada and the Global South Latin America Africa and Asia It does so by looking at specific population movements diasporas and the impact of globalization The volume next turns to secularization as both a phenomenon occurring in the Global religious North and as an emerging and distinguishing feature in the metropolitan cosmopolitan and gateway cities and regions in the Global South The final part of the book explores the changing world of religion in regards to gender and identity issues the political religious nexus and the new worlds associated with the virtual technologies and visual media C. H. Sisson Reconsidered Victoria Moul, John

Talbot, 2023-01-01 This book is the first collection of essays dedicated to the work of C H Sisson 1915 2003 a major English poet critic and translator The collection aims to offer an overall guide to his work for new readers while also encouraging established readers of one aspect such as his well known classical translations to explore others It champions in particular the quality of his original poetry The book brings together contributions from scholars and critics working in a wide range of fields including classical reception translation studies and early modern literature as well as modern English poetry and concludes with a more personal essay on Sisson's work by Michael Schmidt his publisher **Transformative**

Communication Studies Omar Swartz, 2008-01-01 This interdisciplinary collection of essays charts intersections between communication cultural studies and a variety of emergent emancipatory and liberatory discourses Every essay attempts in one way or another to speak to the following questions What would a theory of liberation look like that is premised on a communication view of the world How would such a view expand and even redefine our understanding of liberation Finally

how would such a view enlarge our understanding of what is collectively communally and organizationally possible In other words the chapters articulate what can be loosely considered a humanist theory of communication and praxis The goal is to move beyond discourses of liberation that are grounded in essentialist assumptions and to move the conversation toward an engaged criticism on cultural and social levels that facilitates and encourages progressive action This edited collection thus has as its goal a theory of human liberation grounded in communication as a resource for social and spiritual transformation The chapters comprise a mix of conceptual and applied studies that interrogate the communicative practices that naturalize our hierarchical world reifying and stultifying our moral and political imaginations As an antidote to this problem the contributors consider the importance of uncertainty and contingency in the development of human potential Rather than fearing uncertainty and contingency and allowing that fear to control us contributors argue that we should find within these conditions the source of our humanity and the strength to question and resist unjust social reifications When we do this we will rediscover the power of communication and regain an agency and control over our lives We then can start the difficult but humanizing process of constructing the world anew Case study exemplars of this construction thus are showcased Modern Rhetorical Criticism Roderick P Hart, Suzanne M. Daughton, Rebecca Lavalley, 2017-12-06 A comprehensive and up to date introduction to the analysis of public rhetoric Modern Rhetorical Criticism teaches readers how to examine and interpret rhetorical situations ideas arguments structure and style The text covers a wide range of critical techniques from cultural and dramatistic analysis to feminist and Marxist approaches A wealth of original criticism demonstrates how to analyze such diverse forms as junk mail campaign speeches and popular entertainment as well as literature This long awaited revision offers specific guidance on crafting analytic essays and contains new coverage of legacy as well as new media identity criticism and post colonial and decolonial criticism The fourth edition also offers additional resources online for instructors and students

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