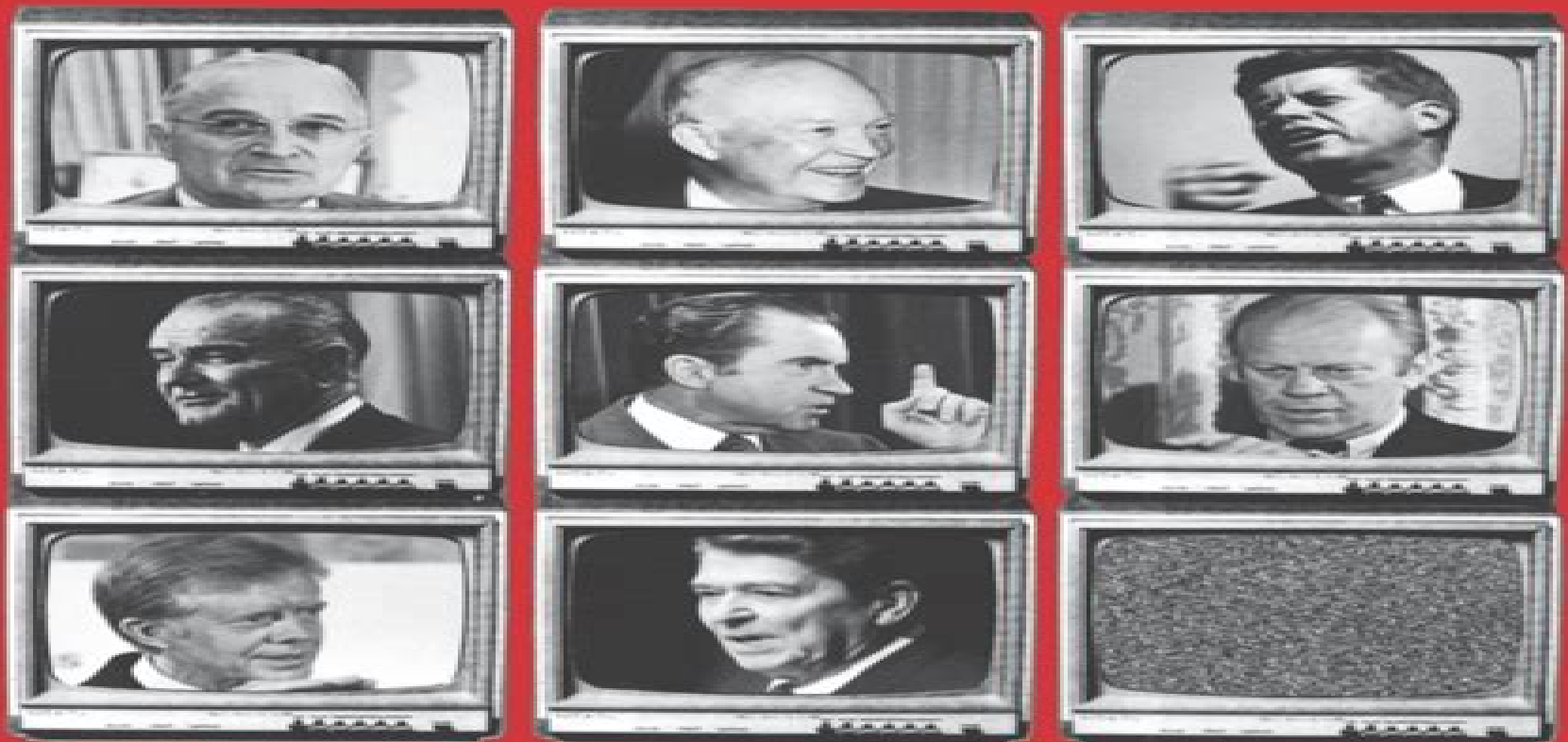


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have on public opinion By examining the short term effect of speeches of presidents on the entire public the long term effect of the speeches on their partisans and on the reputations of their parties for handling policy the book shows that presidents are effective leaders of public opinion Second the book adds to the scholarly interest in how political parties are viewed by the electorate in terms of policy substance It suggests that Americans possess coherent reputations of the parties for handling policy challenges and that these reputations contribute to the party identifications of Americans The effect of presidents on the reputations and in turn party attachments position them as leaders of the party system *The Presidency and Immigration Policy* Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha, Eric Gonzalez Juenke, Andrea Silva, 2023-11-30 This comprehensive analysis of presidential immigration rhetoric quantifies the frequency tone and efficacy of public mentions of immigrants and immigration policy by the presidents from Washington through Biden The book also explores the intersection of the presidential role with that of the other key actors in the immigration policy system notably the press the public and Congress For students of immigration studies presidential studies and political communication this book also poses the question of which is of the greatest significance to the immigration policy agenda presidential leadership making immigration a top priority or existing legislative support for comprehensive immigration reform The Watergate Crisis Michael A. Genovese, 2020-08-11 This reference provides background information about the Watergate crisis and discusses its significance to U S politics today Relatively insignificant at first glance the Watergate crisis led to the downfall of a president and emerged as the most important constitutional crisis since the Civil War Journalists and the media were instrumental in shedding light on Watergate and exposing political corruption at the highest levels of government Watergate became part of American popular culture and synonymous with presidential corruption This book surveys the background of the Watergate crisis and links it to contemporary American politics The first part of the book provides a narrative overview and examination of the Watergate crisis with a consideration of what happened and why and the relevance of Watergate to today s political issues The book considers such topics as political corruption and impeachment the role of the media and the abuse of presidential power The book also offers biographical sketches of key players in the Watergate crisis a chronology glossary primary source document excerpts and an annotated bibliography **Green Talk in the White House** Tarla Rai Peterson, 2004 Annotation This book gathers an array of approaches to studying environmental rhetoric and the presidency covering a range of administrations and a diversity of viewpoints on how the concept of the rhetorical presidency may be modified in this policy area **The World Is Our Stage** Allison M. Prasch, 2023-02-08 A fresh account of the US presidential rhetoric embodied in Cold War international travel Crowds swarm when US presidents travel abroad though many never hear their voices The presidential body moving from one secured location to another communicates as much or more to these audiences than the texts of their speeches In *The World is Our Stage* Allison M Prasch considers how presidential appearances overseas broadcast American superiority during the Cold War Drawing on extensive archival

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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 The essays in this volume represent landmarks in the literal sense of that term they are marks on the intellectual landscape that indicate where scholars and ideas have passed and in that passing left a mark for future generations It is appropriate to revisit the landmarks that have set public address off as a field of study and it allows readers to remember the struggles that have led to the current situation Most of the authors of the following chapters are deceased but their ideas live on transformed adapted modified rejected and reborn The scholarly dialectic continues What constitutes a study in public address how best to

approach rhetorical texts which analytical tools are required for the job how best to balance text with context and what role ought theory to play in the conduct or outcome of critical inquiry these questions live on To answer them at all is to engender debate and that is how it should be if the intellectual vitality of public address is to be maintained The papers are a prolegomenon to such studies for they mark where scholars have been and point the way to where they still must go

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