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**The Symbolic Dimensions of the American Presidency** Robert E. Denton (Jr.), 1982 This study presents a description of the Presidency from an interactionist viewpoint It offers alternative ways to view traditional political concepts such as Presidential roles models power and leadership It also recognizes the importance of the symbolic mythic nature of the office

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president it is vital that communication scholarship addresses the issue of gender and politics in a comprehensive manner Gender and Political Communication in America Rhetoric Representation and Display takes on this challenge as it investigates from a rhetorical and critical standpoint the intersection and mutual influences of gender and political communication as they are realized in the nation s political discourse Representing some of the leading investigators on gender and political communication as well as emerging scholars the volume s contributors update and interrogate contemporary issues of gendered politics applicable to the 21st century including the historic 2008 election Through their original research the contributors offer critical examinations of the impact of salient theories and models of gender studies as they relate to historical and contemporary roles and practices in the political sphere Gender and Political Communication in America s broad and diverse engagement with the subject matter makes it a must read for those interested in women s studies and political communication

**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

**Politics, Discourse, and American Society** Roderick P. Hart,Bartholomew H. Sparrow,2001 What is the purpose of public talk in a democratic society Do the American people interact with their government in distinctive ways Are the nation s mass media helpful or harmful to the democratic experience In Politics Discourse and American Society some of the nation s best young scholars take us beyond conventional perspectives to present original work on how politics is transacted in American society and how public communication affects those transactions They also lay out directions for future research thereby putting fresh ideas on the scholarly agenda The authors ask whether the American president is genuinely powerful if lawsuits have become a way of changing the nation s politics whether public opinion polling is really objective and whether politics can still be distinguished from pop culture

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driven its academic findings are tempered and expanded by the authors personal political consulting experiences The text will be of interest to scholars students and practitioners alike in political communication advertising public opinion political science political rhetoric and campaigns and elections      Civic Communion David E. Procter,2006-05-12 Blending theory and case studies Civic Communion looks at community building in rural America and how civic minded people come together through a variety of ways such as hosting and attending festivals addressing conflict planning the community and maintaining heritage mu      *Historical Encyclopedia of U.S. Presidential Use of Force, 1789-2000* Karl R. DeRouen,2001 Use of military force without a declaration of war has been a weapon in the arsenal of U S presidents for the last 200 years Force has become an increasingly more relevant foreign policy action in the post Cold War world This comprehensive resource approaches the study of the use of force from several theoretical approaches the historical record which includes regional analyses of Latin America the Caribbean Europe Asia the Middle East North Africa and Sub Saharan Africa the data sets that focus on the use of force the international level which includes democratic peace multilateralism and Yugoslavia domestic politics which includes Congress the media and public opinion executive congressional relations including political and constitutional issues ethics and theories of decision making on the use of force The volume includes a list of important concepts and terms and a selected bibliography as well as suggested readings following each entry and an index It will be of interest to students and scholars in political science U S history international relations and foreign policy Academic libraries and selected public libraries will also be interested in this comprehensive volume      *Essays in Presidential Rhetoric* Theodore Windt,Beth Ingold,1992      **Seeing Spots** William L. Benoit,1999-07-30 Benoit provides a comprehensive analysis of presidential television spots from every campaign that used this important message form from the 1952 campaign through the last national campaign in 1996 More than 1 600 presidential spots are analyzed from both primary and general campaigns Republican Democratic and third party candidate advertisements are analyzed He uses the Functional Theory of Political Campaign Discourse analyzing themes in spots as acclaims self praise attacks criticism and defenses responses to attacks Themes are classified according to topic Each of these topics is broken down further policy past deeds future plans general goals character personal qualities leadership ability ideals Contrasts are made between spots from Republicans and Democrats as well as third parties incumbents and challengers and winners and losers The spots from candidates who led trailed or were in close races also are contrasted Spots are becoming more negative over time Benoit concludes in both primary and general campaigns General campaigns are more negative than primary campaigns Democrats are more negative than Republicans and challengers are more negative than incumbents There are no differences between winners and losers However candidates who trailed throughout the campaign were most negative while candidates in close races were most positive An important analysis for scholars and researchers in political communication and American presidential politics      The Image Is Everything Presidency Gilbert St. Clair,2018-03-09 Image is everything Today our television and movie

stars our athletes and our politicians carefully craft images for public consumption Even our country s Executive Chief is not immune to a bit of image manipulation If presidents can not always actually satisfy the public s excessive contradictory and unrealistic expectations they can at least present a compelling image of presidential leadership and success When it comes to the modern presidency tennis star Andre Agassi was correct Image is everything Image creation is a serious business with critically important implications for the success of any politician But presidents must be careful in deciding how they craft the ways in which we perceive them If they are to succeed presidents must present an appropriate image of leadership to the American people an image that is appropriate for the particular needs of the time when the president governs and is appropriate to the personality of that president Their ultimate goal is to convince the public that they are actually providing leadership even if in reality they have only a limited ability to effect outcomes This book examines the way American presidents in the media age have shaped their public personas as a means of cultivating and advancing their political and ideological agendas Images play an important role in the perceived success or failure of our presidents Since public expectations are most often aimed directly at the White House and its central occupant it is more important than ever that a president control his image as well as presenting the right image to the American public Reality thus becomes secondary and image is everything

*Inventing a Voice* Molly Meijer Wertheimer,2004 *Inventing a Voice* is a comprehensive work on the lives and communication of twentieth century first ladies Using a rhetorical framework the contributors look at the speaking writing media coverage and interaction and visual rhetoric of American first ladies from Ida Saxton McKinley to Laura Bush The women s rhetorical devices varied some practiced a rhetoric without words while others issued press releases gave speeches and met with various constituencies All used interpersonal or social rhetoric to support their husbands relationships with world leaders party officials boosters and the public Featuring an extensive introduction and chapter on the First Lady as a Site of American Womanhood Wertheimer has gathered a collection that includes the post White House musings of many first ladies capturing their reflections on public expectations and perceived restrictions on their communication

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carefully manipulated and politically powerful images of both the American nation and the American presidency The book is intended for scholars and students in political and presidential studies communications American cultural studies and linguistics as well as anyone interested in the American presidency in general     *A Kinder, Gentler Racism?* Steven A. Shull, 2017-09-29 This title was first published in 1993

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