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nothing to diminish his popularity Yet Roosevelt has been relatively ignored by scholars of public opinion In this book Helmut Norpoth takes an in depth look at how FDR s leadership swayed public opinion comparing his experience to his successors to draw broad conclusions about what makes for successful presidential politics

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Public Opinion Barbara A. Bardes,Robert W.

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Direction ,1969

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nation are condemned to fall under this nefarious plot as this educators quixotic mission abruptly ends with an ominous knock on his front door

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line to support after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor The attack he reveals did not significantly alter public opinion but merely punctuated interventionist sentiment that had already risen in response to the ways that political leaders at home had framed the fighting abroad Weaving his findings into the first general theory of the factors that shape American wartime opinion Berinsky also sheds new light on our reactions to other crises He shows for example that our attitudes toward restricted civil liberties during Vietnam and after 9 11 stemmed from the same kinds of judgments we make during times of peace With Iraq and Afghanistan now competing for attention with urgent issues within the United States In Time of War offers a timely reminder of the full extent to which foreign and domestic politics profoundly influence and ultimately illuminate each other

The Health of Nations Lawrence R. Jacobs,1993 Uses extensive primary research on the formulation of the American Medicare Act of 1965 and the British National Health Service Act of 1946 to explain the sources of contemporary health policy in each country The study represents an alternative way of understanding policy making in liberal democracy i e investigation into the sources for the differences in legislation produced by two broadly similar countries Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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revision or refinement of policy orientations 3 identify the types of research which would assess adequately the efficacy of the development and the application of PEQIs and 4 out line a realistic pragmatic research strategy that relates to potential uses and identified policy issues The workshops were supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation No GSOC75 0782 and were held during the spring and summer of 1975 in Amherst Massachusetts and New York City Contributed chapters for this volume were commissioned with funds from the Institute for Man and Environment University of Massachusetts Scientific contributors to the understanding of environmental perception have increased substantially over the last decade along with recognition that this realm of knowledge is crucial for an informed perspective on the impact of man on the environment At the same time there exists general consensus that the field remains diffuse and uncoordinated Lowenthal 1972b

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