



The Fourth Year Of The Nixon Watch

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The Fourth Year of the Nixon Watch John Osborne, 1973 *The Age of Nixon* Carl Freedman, 2012-01-16 The fundamental argument this book is first that Richard Nixon though not generally regarded as a charismatic or emotionally outgoing politician like Franklin Roosevelt or Ronald Reagan did establish profound psychic connections with the American people connections that can be detected both in the brilliant electoral success that he enjoyed for most of his career and in his ultimate defeat during the Watergate scandal and second and even more important that these connections are symptomatic of many of the most important currents in American life The book is not just a work of political history or political biography but a study of cultural power that is a study in the ways that culture shapes our politics and frames our sense of possibilities and values In its application of Marxist psychoanalytic and other theoretical tools to the study of American electoral politics and in a way designed for the general as well as for the academic reader it is a new kind of book

Nixon's Shadow: The History of an Image David Greenberg, 2004-10-17 How an image obsessed president transformed the way we think about politics and politicians To his conservative supporters in 1940s southern California Richard Nixon was a populist everyman to liberal intellectuals of the 1950s he was Tricky Dick a devious manipulator to 1960s radicals a shadowy conspirator to the Washington press corps a pioneering spin doctor to his loyal Middle Americans a victim of liberal hatred to recent historians an unlikely liberal Nixon's Shadow rediscovers these competing images of the protean Nixon showing how each was created and disseminated in American culture and how Nixon's tinkering with his own image often backfired During Nixon's long tenure on the national stage and through the succession of new Nixons so brilliantly described here Americans came to realize how thoroughly politics relies on manipulation Since Nixon it has become impossible to discuss politics without asking What is the politician's real character How authentic or inauthentic is he What image is he trying to project More than what Nixon did this fascinating book reveals what Nixon meant **The Arrogance of Power** Anthony Summers, 2001-08-01 The controversial New York Times bestselling biography of America's most infamous president written by a master of investigative political reporting Anthony Summers's towering biography of Richard Nixon reveals a tormented figure whose criminal behavior did not begin with Watergate Drawing on more than a thousand interviews and five years of research Summers traces Nixon's entire career revealing a man driven by addiction to power and intrigue His subversion of democracy during Watergate was the culmination of years of cynical political manipulation Evidence suggests the former president had problems with alcohol and prescription drugs was mentally unstable and was abusive to his wife Pat Summers discloses previously unrevealed facts about Nixon's role in the plots against Fidel Castro and Salvador Allende his sabotage of the Vietnam peace talks in 1968 and his acceptance of funds from dubious sources The Arrogance of Power shows how the actions of one tormented man influenced 50 years of American history in ways still reverberating today Summers has done an enormous service The inescapable conclusion well body

guarded by meticulous research and footnotes is that in the Nixon era the United States was in essence a rogue state. It had a ruthless paranoid and unstable leader who did not hesitate to break the laws of his own country. Christopher Hitchens, *The New York Times Book Review*. A superbly researched and documented account of the last word on this dark and devious man. Paul Theroux. **Power, Politics, and the Decline of the Civil Rights Movement** Christopher P. Lehman, 2014-07-29. The book examines how the coalition among the national African American civil rights organizations disintegrated between 1967 and 1973 as a result of the factionalism that splintered the groups from within as well as the federal government's sabotage of the Civil Rights Movement. Focusing on four major civil rights groups: Power, Politics, and the Decline of the Civil Rights Movement. A Fragile Coalition 1967-1973 documents how factions within the movement and sabotage from the federal government led to the gradual splintering of the Civil Rights Movement. Well-known historian Christopher P. Lehman builds his case convincingly utilizing his original research on the Movement's later years, a period typically overlooked and unexamined in the existing literature on the Movement. The book identifies how each civil rights group challenged poverty, violence, and discrimination differently from one another and describes how the federal government intentionally undermined civil rights organizations' efforts. It also shows how civil rights activists gravitated to political careers, explains the rising prominence of civil rights speakers to the Movement in the absence of political organizing by civil rights groups, and documents the Movement's influence upon Richard Nixon's presidency. *Richard M. Nixon* Elizabeth Drew, 2007-05-29. The complex man at the center of America's most self-destructive presidency. In this provocative and revelatory assessment of the only president ever forced out of office, the legendary Washington journalist Elizabeth Drew explains how Richard M. Nixon's troubled inner life offers the key to understanding his presidency. She shows how Nixon was surprisingly indecisive on domestic issues and often wasn't interested in them. Turning to international affairs, she reveals the inner workings of Nixon's complex relationship with Henry Kissinger and their mutual rivalry and distrust. The Watergate scandal that ended his presidency was at once an overreach of executive power and the inevitable result of his paranoia and passion for vengeance. Even Nixon's post-presidential rehabilitation was motivated by a consuming desire for respectability, and he succeeded through his remarkable resilience. Through this book, we finally understand this complicated man. While giving him credit for his achievements, Drew questions whether such a man, beleaguered, suspicious, and motivated by resentment and paranoia, was fit to hold America's highest office and raises large doubts that he was. *Richard Nixon* Hal Boch, 1990-01-19. Although much has been written about Richard Nixon, the man and the politician, comparatively little attention has been paid to Nixon the public speaker. This is unfortunate because it was through public speaking that Nixon, an introverted private man, first captured public attention, won a seat in the House of Representatives, advanced to the Senate, held on to his vice-presidential nomination, lost and won the presidency, and eventually molded a constituency that carried him to one of the most overwhelming presidential election victories in American history. It was also through public speaking that President

Nixon attempted to defend himself against charges related to the Watergate incident and sought to save himself from impeachment. When his rhetorical efforts failed to rouse popular support, he had no choice but to resign. This volume examines the combination of personal characteristics and artistic choices that made Richard M. Nixon a successful albeit extremely controversial public speaker from 1946 to the present. Based on Nixon's own writings, primary materials found in special collections, a number of rhetorical studies by communication scholars, and historical case studies, the most complete picture yet of Nixon as a rhetorical strategist emerges. The study of Nixon's rhetoric is the study of many important issues from the alleged threat of subversive communism to Vietnam to Watergate confronting America from 1946 to 1974. It is also the study of the man himself because Nixon took an active role in the composition of all his important addresses. That both the highs and lows of Richard Nixon's career were marked by public address makes the rhetoric of Richard Nixon a worthy subject for anyone interested in political science, history, or communication and persuasion.

Richard Nixon John A. Farrell, 2018-02-06. From a prize-winning biographer comes the defining portrait of a man who led America in a time of turmoil and left us a darker age. We live today, John A. Farrell shows, in a world Richard Nixon made. At the end of WWII, navy lieutenant Nick Nixon returned from the Pacific and set his cap at Congress, an idealistic dreamer seeking to build a better world. Yet amid the turns of that now legendary 1946 campaign, Nixon's finer attributes gave way to unapologetic ruthlessness. The story of that transformation is the stunning overture to John A. Farrell's magisterial biography of the president who came to embody postwar American resentment and division. Within four years of his first victory, Nixon was a U.S. senator, then vice president of the United States of America. Few came so far, so fast, and so alone. Farrell writes, Nixon's sins as a candidate were legion, and in one unlawful secret plot, as Farrell reveals here, Nixon acted to prolong the Vietnam War for his own political purposes. Finally elected president in 1969, Nixon packed his staff with bright young men who devised forward-thinking reforms addressing health care, welfare, civil rights, and protection of the environment. It was a fine legacy, but Nixon cared little for it. He aspired to make his mark on the world stage instead, and his 1972 opening to China was the first great crack in the Cold War. Nixon had another legacy too: an America divided and polarized. He was elected to end the war in Vietnam, but his bombing of Cambodia and Laos enraged the antiwar movement. It was Nixon who launched the McCarthy era, who played white against black with a southern strategy, and spurred the Silent Majority to despise and distrust the country's elites. Ever insecure and increasingly paranoid, he persuaded Americans to gnaw at their grievances and to look at one another as enemies. Finally, in August 1974, after two years of the mesmerizing intrigue and scandal of Watergate, Nixon became the only president to resign in disgrace. Richard Nixon is a gripping and unsparing portrayal of our darkest president. Meticulously researched, brilliantly crafted, and offering fresh revelations, it will be hailed as a master work.

Nixon at the Movies Mark Feeney, 2012-10-22. People will be arguing over Nixon at the Movies as much as for more than half a century the country at large has been arguing about Nixon. Greil Marcus, Richard Nixon and the

film industry arrived in Southern California in the same year 1913 and they shared a long and complex history The president screened Patton multiple times before and during the invasion of Cambodia for example In this unique blend of political biography cultural history and film criticism Mark Feeney recounts in detail Nixon s enthusiastic viewing habits during his presidency and takes a new and often revelatory approach to Nixon s career and Hollywood s seeing aspects of Nixon s character and the nation s refracted and reimagined in film Nixon at the Movies is a virtuosic examination of a man a culture and a country in a time of tumult Slate By Feeney s count Nixon an unabashed film buff watched more than 500 movies during the 67 months of his presidency all carefully listed in an appendix titled What the President Saw and When He Saw It Nixon concentrated intently on whatever was on the screen he refused to leave even if the picture was a dud and everyone around him was restless He was omnivorous would watch anything though he did have his preferences Only rarely did he watch R rated or foreign films He liked happy endings Movies were obviously a means of escape for him and as the Watergate noose tightened he spent ever more time in the screening room The New York Times

Nixon's White House Wars Patrick J. Buchanan,2018-04-03 From Vietnam to the Southern Strategy from the opening of China to the scandal of Watergate Pat Buchanan speechwriter and senior adviser to President Nixon tells the untold story of Nixon s embattled White House from its historic wins to its devastating defeats In his inaugural address Nixon held out a hand in friendship to Republicans and Democrats alike But by the fall of 1969 massive demonstrations in Washington and around the country had been mounted to break his presidency In a brilliant appeal to what he called the Great Silent Majority Nixon sent his enemies reeling Vice President Agnew followed by attacking the blatant bias of the media in a fiery speech authored and advocated by Buchanan And by 1970 Nixon s approval rating soared to 68 percent and he was labeled The Most Admired Man in America Then one by one the crises came from the invasion of Cambodia to the protests that killed four students at Kent State to race riots and court ordered school busing Buchanan chronicles Nixon s historic trip to China and describes the White House strategy that brought about Nixon s 49 state landslide victory over George McGovern in 1972 When the Watergate scandal broke Buchanan urged the president to destroy the Nixon tapes before they were subpoenaed and fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox as Nixon ultimately did in the Saturday Night Massacre After testifying before the Watergate Committee himself Buchanan describes the grim scene at Camp David in August 1974 when Nixon s staff concluded he could not survive In a riveting memoir from behind the scenes of the most controversial presidency of the last century Nixon s White House Wars reveals both the failings and achievements of the 37th President recorded by one of those closest to Nixon from before his political comeback through to his final days in office

Toward a Planned Society Otis L. Graham Jr.,1976-01-22 Graham here examines the beginnings and development of national growth policies and machinery in the United States from the New Deal to the Nixon administration

With Honor Dale Van Atta,2008-04-29 In 1968 at the peak of the Vietnam War centrist Congressman Melvin Laird R WI agreed to serve as Richard Nixon s secretary of defense It was not Laird knew a move likely

to endear him to the American public but as he later said Nixon couldn't find anybody else who wanted the damn job. For the next four years Laird deftly navigated the morass of the war he had inherited. Lampooned as a missile head but decisive in crafting an exit strategy, he doggedly pursued his program of Vietnamization, initiating the withdrawal of U.S. military personnel and gradually ceding combat responsibilities to South Vietnam. In fighting to bring the troops home faster, pressing for more humane treatment of POWs and helping to end the draft, Laird employed a powerful blend of disarming Midwestern candor and Washington savvy as he sought a high moral road bent on Nixon's oft-stated and politically instrumental goal of peace with honor. The first book ever to focus on Laird's legacy, this authorized biography reveals his central and often unrecognized role in managing the crisis of national identity sparked by the Vietnam War and the challenges ethical and political that confronted him along the way. Drawing on exclusive interviews with Laird, Henry Kissinger, Gerald Ford, and numerous others, author Dale Van Atta offers a sympathetic portrait of a man striving for open government in an atmosphere fraught with secrecy. Van Atta illuminates the inner workings of high politics, Laird's behind-the-scenes sparring with Kissinger over policy, his decisions to ignore Nixon's wilder directives, his formative impact on arms control and health care, his key role in the selection of Ford for vice president, his frustration with the country's abandonment of Vietnamization, and in later years, his unheeded warning to Donald Rumsfeld that it's a helluva lot easier to get into a war than to get out of one.

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The Keys to Power Shirley Anne Warshaw, 2015-09-25 An accessible and comprehensive main text for courses on the presidency, this text argues that to be a successful presidential leader, one must effectively manage the enormous institutional and personal resources or the keys to power. Using the keys to power theme, Warshaw argues that the presidency is far more powerful today than in past generations. The book offers the most coverage in the market on the structures that provide the president with such power. As a result, there are discrete chapters dedicated to the vice president, the president's cabinet, the White House staff, and the executive office of the President. Standard topics such as the president and the economy are still covered but are integrated throughout the chapters.

Powersharing Shirley Anne Warshaw, 1996-01-01 This study of presidential administrations from Nixon through Clinton discusses how and why the White House has become the dominant player in the domestic policy process, relegating the departments to implementation rather than design of key initiatives.

Henry Kissinger: The Complete Memoirs E-book Boxed Set Henry Kissinger, 2013-09-24 This ebook boxed set includes 3 complete memoirs of Henry Kissinger detailing his life and work. *White House Years* One of the most important books to come out of the Nixon Administration, *White House Years* covers Henry Kissinger's first four years, 1969-1973, as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. *Years of Upheaval* This second volume of Henry Kissinger's monumental memoirs covers his years as President Richard Nixon's Secretary of State, 1972-1974, including the ending of the Vietnam War, the 1973 Middle East War and oil embargo, Watergate,

and Nixon's resignation *Years of Upheaval* opens with Dr Kissinger being appointed Secretary of State *Years of Renewal* This third and final volume of memoirs completes a major work of contemporary history The third final volume begins with the resignation of Nixon and takes the reader through the years of Ford's administration in which Kissinger continued to play a decisive role *Years of Renewal* is the triumphant conclusion of a major achievement and a book that will stand the test of time as a historical document of the first rank **Profiles of an Era, the Nixon/Ford Years** Eleanor W.

Schoenebaum, 1979 Rhetorical Aspects of Discourses in Present-Day Society Lotte Dam, Lise-Lotte Holmgreen, Jeanne Strunck, 2009-05-27 Since antiquity the notion of rhetoric has been associated with Aristotle Cicero and Quintilian Their theories are central to the understanding that on the one hand rhetoric can be used for persuading and convincing an audience and on the other for becoming an eloquent speaker Based on this understanding the study of rhetoric was for many years regarded by scholars as a meaningless enterprise as it was perceived as a study of linguistic ornamentation However in the beginning of the twentieth century scholars regained an interest in the study of rhetoric in recognition of rhetorical skills being important for communication in modern society Like speakers in public life e.g. politicians who had always acknowledged the role of rhetoric all sorts of communicators mediators and scholars became interested in rhetoric as a practical tool for building up texts meant for the public sphere as well as an analytical tool for the critique of public argumentation This led to the development of new theories from New Rhetoric over Rhetorical Criticism to theories of genre and discourse reflecting the view that rhetoric must be understood and used against the social and cultural framework in which it is embedded The contributions of this book reflect this multi-faceted approach to rhetoric discourse and genre through their focus upon and analysis of different institutionalised discourses Thus within the three sections of political journalistic and organisational discourse the articles discuss various discourse types and their rhetorical features contributing to the understanding of rhetoric and discourse having significant influence on human action and interaction in society The President Is at Camp David W. Dale Nelson, 2000-04-01 In this text W Dale Nelson chronicles the genesis and development of the position of the White House press secretary during the 20th century He also covers each administration in detail using newspaper archival and interview sources

Portraying the President Michael Grossman, Martha Joynt Kumar, 1981-02-01 The media have become principal actors on the American political scene Politicians and their press secretaries release news items with one eye on the event and the other on the millions of voters who depend on the White House press corps to keep them informed about the workings of their government *Portraying the President* explores the inner workings of the relationship between the White House and the press Rather than emphasize the well publicized sparring between inquisitive reporters and evasive administrative spokesmen intent on enhancing the President's public image the authors stress the vast amount of cooperation between journalists and their sources They point out the similarities of the White House media relationship in recent administrations and suggest what shape it is likely to take in the future The

authors also address the key issues of information management and manipulation by both the administration and the press Grossman and Kumar demonstrate that whether a lower level staff member leaks a news item to elevate his own status or an official spokesman mentions a new policy proposal in order to gather support the release of information to the White House press corps involves complicated strategies among a number of administrative personnel Washington reporters aware of some of these tactics compensate by cultivating personal sources and trading information with officials Nevertheless the routine nature of White House reporting and the competitiveness of modern news organizations often trap the reporter into what has been called pack journalism Interviews with current and former White House reporters including Bob Schieffer Tom Brokaw James Naughton James Reston and John Osborne give Portraying the President an authentic firsthand sound and feel Comments from Ron Nessen Gerald Rafshoon Jody Powell and other presidential spokesmen and advisors give insight into White House operations during the Nixon Ford and Carter administrations Portraying the President provides information vital to an appreciation of the modern American political system Its thought provoking conclusions will be of interest political scientists media specialists and anyone interested in current affairs **American Presidents** Fenton S. Martin, Robert Goehlert, 1987

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