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generations of rhetorical and political history behind them The book places their rhetoric in the context of the permanent tensions between insiders and outsiders between the political class and the populace which are inherent to representative democracy Through a theoretical and conceptual research that is historically grounded and comparative it offers rhetorical analysis of candidates for the 2016 presidential election and discusses digital democracy particularly discussing their origins in American populism and their influence on other countries through Americanization Uniquely it offers a sceptical assessment of epochal claims and a historical rhetorical account of two of the defining figures of twentieth century politics to date and reveals how modern rhetoric is grounded in an older form of anti politics and mobilises tropes that are as old as representative democracy itself

For the People Ronald P. Formisano, 2008-02-25 *For the People* offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians From the Anti Federalists to the Know Nothings Formisano traces the movements chronologically contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary left leaning or right leaning Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency By considering these movements together Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history

Political Rhetoric, Social Media, and American Presidential Campaigns Janet Johnson, 2020-12-10 *Political Rhetoric Social Media and American Presidential Campaigns* explores how social media influenced presidential campaign rhetoric The author discusses media use in American presidential campaigns as well as social media campaigns for Barack Obama Mitt Romney Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump This book addresses how presidential candidates adapted their rhetorical performances for newspapers radios television and the Internet Scholars of rhetoric and political communication will find this book particularly useful

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examines the distinctive dramatic and performative styles of celebrity orators including Davy Crockett Henry Clay and William Gladstone Ultimately Scalmer recovers the history of the stump speech and its historical significance in order to better understand how political change is forged Stonewall Jackson, Beresford Hope, and the Meaning of the American Civil War in Britain Michael Turner,2020-10-21 In this comprehensive examination of British sympathy for the South during and after the American Civil War Michael J Turner explores the ideas and activities of A J Beresford Hope one of the leaders of the pro Confederate lobby in Britain to provide fresh insight into that seemingly curious allegiance Hope and his associates cast famed Confederate general Thomas J Stonewall Jackson as the embodiment of southern independence courage and honor elevating him to the status of a hero in Britain Historians have often noted that economic interest political attitudes and concern about Britain's global reach and geostrategic position led many in the country to embrace the Confederate cause but they have focused less on the social cultural and religious reasons enunciated by Hope and ostensibly represented by Jackson factors Turner suggests also heightened British affinity for the South During the war Hope noticed a tendency among British people to view southerners as heroic warriors in their struggle against the North He and his pro southern followers shared and promoted this vision framing Jackson as the personification of that noble mission and raising the general's profile in Britain so high that they collected enough funds to construct a memorial to him after his death in 1863 Unveiled twelve years later in Richmond Virginia the statue stands today as a remarkable artifact of one of the lesser known strands of British pro Confederate ideology Stonewall Jackson Beresford Hope and the Meaning of the American Civil War in Britain serves as the first in depth analysis of Hope as a leading pro southern activist and of Jackson's reputation in Britain during and after the Civil War It places the conflict in a transnational context that reveals the reasons British citizens formed bonds of solidarity with the southerners whom they perceived shared their social and cultural values **The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism** Duncan A. Campbell,Niels Eichhorn,2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict's similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War's place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time's developing international debate on the legality of

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Sourcebook on Rhetoric James Jasinski, 2001-07-19 This book is designed to introduce readers to the language of contemporary rhetorical studies The book format is an alphabetized glossary with appropriate cross listings of key terms and concepts in contemporary rhetorical studies An introductory chapter outlines the definitional ambiguities of the central concept of rhetoric itself The primary emphasis is on the contemporary tradition of rhetorical studies as it has emerged in the discipline of speech communication Each entry in the glossary ranges in length from a few paragraphs to a short essay of a few pages Where appropriate examples are provided to further illustrate the term or concept Each entry will be accompanied by a list of references and additional readings to direct the reader to other materials of possible interest

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