

**THE PRESIDENTS
AND THE PRESS
TRUMAN TO JOHNSON**

By James E. Pollard



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Washington, D. C.

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The Presidents And The Press Truman To Johnson

Harold Holzer



The Presidents And The Press Truman To Johnson:

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The Presidents vs. the Press Harold Holzer,2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy it is the enemy of the American People Has our free press ever faced as great a threat Perhaps not but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger Our first president George Washington was also the first to grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR s public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

American Journalism W. David Sloan,Lisa Mullikin Parcell,2014-01-10 News consumers made cynical by sensationalist banners AMERICA STRIKES BACK THE TERROR OF ANTHRAX and lurid leads might be surprised to learn that in 1690 the newspaper Publick Occurrences gossiped about the sexual indiscretions of French royalty or seasoned the story of missing children by adding that barbarous Indians were lurking about before the disappearance Surprising too might be the media s steady adherence to if continual tugging at its philosophical and ethical moorings These 39 essays written and edited by the nation s leading professors of journalism cover the theory and practice of print radio and TV news reporting Politics and partisanship press and the government gender and the press corps presidential coverage war reportage technology and news gathering sensationalism each subject is treated individually Appropriate for interested lay persons students professors and reporters Instructors considering this book for use in a course

may request an examination copy here 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 R. Ford 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 The Pulse of Politics James David Barber, 2017-09-29 Every four years journalists propel a presidential campaign into the national consciousness New candidates and issues become features of the political landscape while familiar rituals are reshaped by the unpredictability of personalities and events Underlying this apparent process of change however is a recurrent cycle of political themes and social attitudes a pulse of politics that locks the process of choosing a president into a predictable pattern In this bold and brilliant examination of modern presidential politics James David Barber reveals the dynamics of this cycle and shows how the pattern of drift and reaction may be broken in this most critical of political choices Barber probes beneath the surface of campaigns to detect a steady rhythm of major political motifs The theory he advances in colorful narrative chapters is that three dominant themes conflict conscience conciliation recur in foreseeable twelve year cycles A combative campaign Truman vs Dewey in 1948 is followed four years later by a moral crusade Eisenhower vs Stevenson in 1952 which in turn is succeeded by a contest to unify the nation the Eisenhower Stevenson rematch in 1956 The pattern is then renewed the fierce combat between Kennedy and

Nixon in 1960 was followed in 1964 by the contest of principle between Johnson and Goldwater In 1968 Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by promising to bring the nation together Monitoring shifting national political moods is a new elite the journalists Barber makes the case that the party system increasingly clumsy and inflexible can no longer pick up the beat of politics Instead it is through newspapers magazines and television that the main themes of a campaign are sounded created and destroyed This new edition of The Pulse of Politics provides a timely guide to the themes of the 1992 presidential campaign and to future elections It will be of special interest to political scientists historians media analysts and journalists

Mr. Sorkin Goes to Washington Melissa Crawley, 2014-06-26 Before the unprecedented televised presidential debates of 1960 most Americans were able to relate to their leaders in little more than an historical context In the era of televised elections however the media have allowed Americans to witness the paternal moral and intellectual qualities of their president up close Television has been so critical to this process of political socialization that for many Americans the televised image of the president is the president As the acclaimed television drama The West Wing demonstrates fictional representations of the presidency can also be significant civic forces This book examines how film and television drama contribute to shaping the presidency and the way most Americans understand it and particularly the processes of political education The text discusses The West Wing s didactic potential its representation of White House politics and its depiction of race and gender with commentary on how fictional representations of the presidency become important elements of American political consciousness

Encyclopedia of journalism. 6. Appendices Christopher H. Sterling, 2009-09-25 The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism US and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics

Kennedy: The New Frontier Revisited Mark J. White, 1998-08-10 Leading Kennedy scholars along with a group of younger historians have mined recently declassified documentation in order to re examine many of the key issues surrounding JFK s time in the White House Vietnam Cuban missile crisis Berlin crisis space race and others Rejecting the idolatry and bitterness evident in so many previous works on JFK this study adopts an evenhanded eclectic approach The result is a less caricatured more compelling view of the Kennedy presidency

The Government/Press Connection Stephen Hess, 2010-12-01 This book surveys press relations with the federal government examines the way official press offices prepare and conduct briefings and considers criticisms concerning the government s control of information

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