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Speaking to the People Richard J. Ellis, 1998 Evaluates the changing role of popular leadership and presidential rhetoric in American politics **The Rhetorical Presidency, Propaganda, and the Cold War, 1945-1955** Shawn J.

Parry-Giles, 2001-11-30 Both Truman and Eisenhower combined bully pulpit activity with presidentially directed messages voiced by surrogates whose words were as orchestrated by the administration as those delivered by the presidents themselves A Review of the private strategizing sessions concerning propaganda activity and the actual propaganda disseminated by the Truman and Eisenhower administrations reveals how they both militarized propaganda operations allowing the president of the United States to serve as the commander in chief of propaganda activity As the presidents minimized congressional control over propaganda operations they institutionalized propaganda as a presidential tool expanded the means by which they and their successors could perform the rhetorical presidency and increased presidential power over the country's Cold War message naturalizing the Cold War ideology that resonates yet today Of particular interest to scholars and students of political communication the modern presidency and Cold War history *Before the Rhetorical Presidency* Martin J. Medhurst, 2008-11-05 Since its identification in 1981 the rhetorical presidency has drawn both defenders and critics Chief among those critical of the practice is political theorist Jeffrey K Tulis whose 1987 book *The Rhetorical Presidency* helped popularize the construct and set forth a sustained analysis of the baleful effects that have allegedly accompanied the shift from a constitutional presidency to a rhetorical one Tulis locates this shift in the presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson arguing that the rhetorical presidency is a twentieth century phenomenon Yet not all scholars agree with this assessment *Before the Rhetorical Presidency* is an attempt to investigate how U S presidents in the nineteenth century communicated with their publics both congressional and popular In part 1 Martin J Medhurst Mel Laracey Jeffrey K Tulis and Stephen E Lucas set forth differing perspectives on how the rhetorical presidency ought to be understood and evaluated In part 2 eleven scholars of nineteenth century presidential rhetoric investigate the presidencies of Martin Van Buren John Tyler James K Polk Franklin Pierce James Buchanan Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant Rutherford B Hayes Benjamin Harrison Grover Cleveland and William McKinley As the first volume ever to focus on nineteenth century presidents from a rhetorical perspective *Before the Rhetorical Presidency* examines administrations policies and events that have never before been subjected to rhetorical analysis The sometimes startling outcomes of these investigations reveal the need for continuing debate over the nature practices and effects of the rhetorical presidency In a brief afterword Medhurst raises eight challenges to the original formulation of the rhetorical presidency and in so doing sets forth an agenda for future studies **Rethinking the Rhetorical Presidency** Jeffrey Friedman, Sherna Friedman, 2013-09-13 In *The Rhetorical Presidency* Jeffrey Tulis argues that the president's relationship to the public has changed dramatically since the Constitution was enacted while previously the president avoided any discussions of public policy so as to avoid demagoguery the president

is now expected to go directly to the public using all the tools of rhetoric to influence public policy This has effectively created a second Constitution that has been layered over and in part contradicts the original one In our volume scholars from different subfields of political science extend Tulis's perspective to the judiciary and Congress locate the origins of the constitutional change in the Progressive Era highlight the role of Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and the mass media in transforming the presidency discuss the nature of demagoguery and whether in fact rhetoric is undesirable and relate the rhetorical presidency to the public's ignorance of the workings of a government more complex than the Founders imagined This book was originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review: A Journal of Politics and Society* The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency George C. Edwards, William G. Howell, 2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today Speaking with the People's Voice Jeffrey P. Mehlretter Drury, 2014-03-19 The role of public opinion in American democracy has been a central concern of scholars who frequently examine how public opinion influences policy makers and how politicians especially presidents try to shape public opinion But in *Speaking with the People's Voice: How Presidents Invoke Public Opinion* Jeffrey P. Mehlretter Drury asks a different question that adds an important new dimension to the study of public opinion How do presidents rhetorically use public opinion in their speeches In a careful analysis supported by case studies and discrete examples Drury develops the concept of invoked public opinion to study the modern presidents use of public opinion as a rhetorical resource He defines the term as the rhetorical representation of the beliefs and values of US citizens *Speaking with the People's Voice* considers both the strategic and democratic value of invoked public opinion by analyzing how modern presidents argumentatively deploy references to the beliefs and values of US citizens as persuasive appeals as well as acts of political representation in their nationally televised speeches The Law of the Executive Branch Dr. Louis Fisher, 2014-01-03 The scope of presidential authority has been a constant focus of constitutional dispute since the Framing The bases for presidential appointment and removal the responsibility of the Executive to choose between the will of Congress and the President the extent of unitary powers over the military even the ability of the President to keep secret the identity of those consulted in policy making decisions have all been the subject of intense controversy The scope of that power and the manner of its exercise affect not only the actions of the President and the White House staff but also all staff employed by the executive agencies There is a clear need to examine the law of the entire executive branch *The Law of the Executive Branch: Presidential Power* places the law of the executive branch firmly in the context of constitutional language framers intent and more than two centuries of practice In this book Louis Fisher strives to separate legitimate from illegitimate sources of power through analysis that is informed by litigation as well as shaped by presidential initiatives statutory policy judicial interpretations and public and international pressures Each provision of the US Constitution is analyzed to reveal its contemporary meaning in concert with the

application of presidential power Controversial issues covered in the book include unilateral presidential wars the state secrets privilege extraordinary rendition claims of inherent presidential powers that may not be checked by other branches and executive privilege *Memories of Lincoln and the Splintering of American Political Thought* Shawn J.

Parry-Giles,David S. Kaufer,2017-04-27 In the aftermath of the Civil War Republicans and Democrats who advocated conflicting visions of American citizenship could agree on one thing the rhetorical power of Abraham Lincoln s life This volume examines the debates over his legacy and their impact on America s future In the thirty five years following Lincoln s assassination acquaintances of Lincoln published their memories of him in newspapers biographies and edited collections in order to gain fame promote partisan aims champion his hardscrabble past and exalted rise and define his legacy Shawn Parry Giles and David Kaufer explore how style class and character affected these reminiscences They also analyze the ways people used these writings to reinforce their beliefs about citizenship and presidential leadership in the United States with specific attention to the fissure between republicanism and democracy that still exists today Their study employs rhetorical and corpus research methods to assess more than five hundred reminiscences A novel look at how memories of Lincoln became an important form of political rhetoric this book sheds light on how divergent schools of U S political thought came to recruit Lincoln as their standard bearer *Out of Touch* Michael J. Towle,2004 For the three cases observed growing out of touch

did not cause declining public support but rather declining support led to the phenomenon of growing out of touch Relying on extensive use of material from presidential archives Towle examines how these administrations altered their interpretation of public opinion and how their motivations to consider public opinion changed over their terms He concludes that the modern presidential need for public support interferes with the ability of administrations to be responsive to public opinion Jacket **The American Presidency** Sidney M. Milkis,Michael Nelson,2019-02-12 The American Presidency

examines the constitutional foundation of the executive office and the social economic political and international forces that have reshaped it Authors Sidney M Milkis and Michael Nelson broadly examine the influence of each president focusing on how these leaders have sought to navigate the complex and ever changing terrain of the executive office and revealing the major developments that launched the modern presidency at the dawn of the twentieth century By connecting presidential conduct to the defining eras of American history and the larger context of politics and government in the United States this award winning book offers vital perspective and insight on the limitations and possibilities of presidential power The Eighth Edition examines recent events and developments including the latter part of the Obama presidency the 2016 election the first twenty months of the Trump presidency and updated coverage of issues involving race and the presidency **The Development of the American Presidency** Richard J. Ellis,2018-02-20 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding The

Development of the American Presidency pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage Richard Ellis looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change Each chapter promotes active learning beginning with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts New to the Third Edition Analysis of the 2016 election including the role of the Electoral College and implications of Trump s nomination for the party decides thesis Exploration of Trump s Twitter presidency and the effectiveness of using social media to bypass the Washington press corps In depth coverage of the development of twentieth century president press relations including a new section on broadcasting the presidency that explores the development of the presidential press conference and presidents use of radio and television Study of national security policy in the Obama administration with a special focus on the targeted killing of American citizens and Obama s legacy for presidential war powers Examination of the original understanding and contemporary relevance of impeachment as well as updated discussion of the president s pardon power Discussion of recent developments in the legislative and legal realms including Trump s first hundred days the Garland Gorsuch episode and abolition of the filibuster for Supreme Court appointments Preliminary assessment of Trump s place in historical time

The Moral Rhetoric of American Presidents Colleen J. Shogan, 2007-09-17 Although sometimes decried by pundits George W Bush s use of moral and religious rhetoric is far from unique in the American presidency Throughout history and across party boundaries presidents have used such appeals with varying degrees of political success The Moral Rhetoric of American Presidents astutely analyzes the president s role as the nation s moral spokesman Armed with quantitative methods from political science and the qualitative case study approach prevalent in rhetorical studies Colleen J Shogan demonstrates that moral and religious rhetoric is not simply a reflection of individual character or an expression of American civil religion but a strategic tool presidents can use to enhance their constitutional authority To determine how the use of moral rhetoric has changed over time Shogan employs content analysis of the inaugural and annual addresses of all the presidents from George Washington through George W Bush This quantitative evidence shows that while presidents of both parties have used moral and religious arguments the frequency has fluctuated considerably and the language has become increasingly detached from relevant policy arguments Shogan explores the political effects of the rhetorical choices presidents make through nine historical cases Presidents Washington Jefferson Madison Buchanan Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Kennedy Lyndon Johnson and Carter She shows that presidents who adapt their rhetoric to the political conditions at hand enhance their constitutional authority while presidents who ignore political constraints suffer adverse political consequences The case studies allow Shogan to highlight the specific political circumstances that encourage or

discourage the use of moral rhetoric Shogan concludes with an analysis of several dilemmas of governance instigated by George W Bush s persistent devotion to moral and religious argumentation **Recapturing the Oval Office** Brian Balogh, Bruce J. Schulman, 2015-11-06 Several generations of historians figuratively abandoned the Oval Office as the bastion of out of fashion stories of great men And now decades later the historical analysis of the American presidency remains on the outskirts of historical scholarship even as policy and political history have rebounded within the academy In *Recapturing the Oval Office* leading historians and social scientists forge an agenda for returning the study of the presidency to the mainstream practice of history and they chart how the study of the presidency can be integrated into historical narratives that combine rich analyses of political social and cultural history The authors demonstrate how bringing the presidency back in can deepen understanding of crucial questions regarding race relations religion and political economy The contributors illuminate the conditions that have both empowered and limited past presidents and thus show how social cultural and political contexts matter By making the history of the presidency a serious part of the scholarly agenda in the future historians have the opportunity to influence debates about the proper role of the president today **The President's Words** Michael Nelson, Russell L. Riley, 2010-10-25 When Ronald Reagan invoked a shining city on a hill or George H W Bush a thousand points of light their words were engraved on the public s consciousness as signatures to their personal beliefs and a catalysts for political action Such iconic phrases in presidential speeches are often the creation of presidential speechwriters who are entrusted with framing a message consistent with each administration s broad goals and reflecting each president s personality and rhetorical skills This book takes a closer look at presidential speeches over the course of six administrations Editors Michael Nelson and Russell Riley have brought together an outstanding team of academics and professional writers including nine former speechwriters who worked for every president from Nixon to Clinton to examine how the politics and crafting of presidential rhetoric serve the various roles of the presidency They consider four types of speeches convention acceptance speeches inaugural addresses state of the union addresses and crisis and other landmark speeches that often rise out of unpredictable circumstances Together these scholars and writers enable readers to sort out the idiosyncratic from the institutional while gaining insider perspectives on the operating style and rhetorical manner of each of the six presidents The book is rich in character sketches such as Jimmy Carter s attempt to tie his understanding of original sin to the practice of American politics and brimming with insights into the internal dynamics of the White House including tales of internecine bloodletting under Ronald Reagan Most significant these discussions help us better understand the contemporary presidency by revealing the enduring and evolving features of the institution underscoring how the operating style and rhetorical manner of each president shapes the speechwriting process in the service of his broader policymaking goals These essays show not only how speechmaking has become a major presidential activity but also how speechwriters have become important political actors in their own right They offer students and observers of the political

scene a rare opportunity to consider the crafting of those utterances before weighing their effects *Yeltsin* Timothy J. Colton, 2008-04-08 A major reassessment of one of the most important and complex political figures of the modern age

Rhetorical Perspectives on Argumentation David Zarefsky, 2014-04-01 This book contains 20 essays tracing the work of David Zarefsky a leading North American scholar of argumentation from a rhetorical perspective The essays cohere around 4 general themes objectives for studying argumentation rhetorically approaches to rhetorical study of argumentation patterns and schemes of rhetorical argumentation and case studies illustrating the potential of studying argumentation rhetorically These articles are drawn from across Zarefsky's 45 year career Many of these articles originally appeared in publications that are difficult to access today and this collection brings the reader up to date on the topic Zarefsky's scholarship focuses on the role of language in political argumentation the ways in which argumentation creates public knowledge and belief the influence of framing and context on what is said and understood the deployment of particular patterns and schemes of argumentation in public reasoning and the influence of debate on politics and governance All these topics are addressed in this book Each of the conceptual essays includes brief application to specific cases and five extended case studies are also presented in this volume The case studies cover different themes two explore famous political debates the third focuses on presidential rhetoric across the course of United States history the fourth on the arguments for liberalism at a time of political polarization and the fifth on the contemporary effort to engage the United States with the Muslim world This book is of interest to scholars in the fields of philosophy logic law philosophy of law and legal history The range of topics and concepts addressed the interplay of concepts and cases and the unifying perspective of rhetorical argumentation make this book a valuable read for students of argumentative practice whether rhetorically or otherwise

Midterm Campaigning and the Modern Presidency Michael A. Julius, 2018-07-11 Providing a unique resource for readers seeking to understand the relationship between presidents parties and Congress this book offers a new explanation of the motivations strategies and impacts of presidential midterm campaigns Congress has been shaped by an unlikely force presidential involvement in midterm campaigning This book argues that midterm campaigning is a presidential Trojan horse and that in undertaking it presidents have brought their parties to heel indebted individual representatives and senators to them and broken the ability of Congress to effectively check the executive office Midterm Campaigning and the Modern Presidency looks at why presidential midterm campaigning emerged during the post war period and why it did not emerge sooner it then describes how presidents have shrewdly coordinated their midterm actions to not only shore up their immediate needs but also to remake in their own image both their party and Congress as a whole Not merely about any particular election or candidate the book shows that presidential midterm campaigning has a lasting impact on the behavior of Congress and on the future course of American political affairs *The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address* Shawn J. Parry-Giles, J. Michael Hogan, 2010-03-25 The Handbook of Rhetoric and Public Address is a state of the art companion to the

field that showcases both the historical traditions and the future possibilities for public address scholarship in the twenty first century Focuses on public address as both a subject matter and a critical perspective Mindful of the connections between the study of public address and the history of ideas Provides an historical overview of public address research and pedagogy as well as a reassessment of contemporary public address scholarship by those most engaged in its practice Includes in depth discussions of basic issues and controversies public address scholarship Explores the relationship between the study of public address and contemporary issues of civic engagement and democratic citizenship Reflects the diversity of views among public address scholars advancing on going discussions and debates over the goals and character of rhetorical scholarship

Prudence Robert Hariman, 2010-11-01 This volume brings together scholars in classics political philosophy and rhetoric to analyze prudence as a distinctive and vital form of political intelligence Through case studies from each of the major periods in the history of prudence the authors identify neglected resources for political judgement in today s conditions of pluralism and interdependency Three assumptions inform these essays the many dimensions of prudence cannot be adequately represented in the lexicon of any single discipline the Aristotelian focus on prudence as rational calculation needs to be balanced by the Ciceronian emphasis on prudence as discursive performance embedded in familiar social practices and understanding prudence requires attention to how it operates thorough the communicative media and public discourses that constitute the political community

Imperfect Democracies Patti Tamara Lenard, Richard Simeon, 2012-10-05 Canada and the United States are consistently ranked among the most democratic countries in the world yet voices expressing concern about the quality of these democracies are becoming louder and more insistent Critics maintain that the two countries suffer from a democratic deficit a deficit that raises profound questions about the legitimacy and effectiveness of their democratic institutions *Imperfect Democracies* brings together Canadian and American scholars to compare and contrast the democratic deficit in the two nations Blending normative theory and empirical analysis they focus on three key questions Why talk about a democratic deficit In what ways are Canadian and American democracies falling short What can be done to remedy the deficit An important contribution to the field of democratic theory and the study of democratic institutions this timely book will spark debate on both sides of the border

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