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of US politics and communication studies *Who are We?* Samuel P. Huntington, 2004 Blockade is the story of a long running trade battle at sea between Britain and Germany during the First World War Each country fought for survival but this book focuses on the story of the Northern Patrol and the 10th Cruiser Squadron The Royal Navy's role during World War I denying Germany access to the sea trade and vital resources was crucial to helping Britain win the war on the Western Front The Northern Blockade located across the inhospitable waters between Iceland and Scotland was to bring the German economy to its knees and destroy her home front morale Likewise the Royal Navy's success in negating Germany's attacks on British commerce prevented much suffering in Britain Steve Dunn vividly describes the final destruction of German surface vessel commerce warfare He examines the American reaction to the British naval blockade and to Germany's war on trade as well as Germany's treatment of American sailors taken prisoner Dunn also considers changes in strategy employed by both sides Blockade brings to life the experiences of those who manned the blockade and creates a vivid picture of the dangers of duty in this highly significant but overlooked aspect of World War I 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 America's Second Civil War Stanley A.

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the global era of colonial power was over The result was a crisis of national meaning reflected in public debates about multiculturalism Australia s relationships with its Asian neighbours the dispossession of indigenous Australians and the nation s involvement in war In recent years our political leaders have played a conspicuous role in the controversy In *The Power of Speech* James Curran explores the end of the idea of British Australia and how successive prime ministers have attempted to assert personal and often competing visions of Australian nationalism in its place This highly original study of prime ministerial rhetoric exposes the sources of our most powerful leaders beliefs about Australia

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