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Mary Stuckey shows how President Reagan's reputation as "the Great Communicator" adds significance to our understanding of his rhetoric on one of the most momentous occasions of his administration.

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The Reagan Manifesto Eric D. Patterson, Jeffry H. Morrison, 2016-10-05 This book examines how Ronald Reagan's electrifying 1964 televised speech, "A Time For Choosing," ignited the conservative movement within the GOP. Ronald

Reagan's televised speech, or what many conservatives today simply call "The Speech," was a call for action, telling Americans that now was "A Time for Choosing." "The Speech" catapulted Reagan into national politics, the California governorship, and ultimately the presidency. The themes of the speech, including anti-Communism, strong national defense, and the need to protect the average American from taxes and bureaucracy, ignited the conservative movement in the GOP, resulting over time in the sidelining of the more liberal, establishment wing of the Republican Party. The contributors in this edited volume show how Ronald Reagan's "coming out" speech on the national stage helped set the political agenda for the next three decades.

Reagan Persuasion James Humes, 2010-07-01 Persuade, mentor, and motivate like the Great Communicator More than just an influential speaker, Ronald Reagan was a master of all types of communication and employed his personal warmth and charm to rally Americans around his vision. Now, former Reagan speechwriter James C. Humes shows how you can replicate Reagan's ability to influence others and utilize his communication tools when interacting with colleagues and partners. Don't just rely on words, instead:

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Ronald Reagan David Henry, Kurt Ritter, 1992-03-30 This reference combines a critical analysis of Ronald Reagan's style as a public speaker with a set of selected speeches and an extensive bibliography. Kurt Ritter and David Henry cover his oratory from his days in the motion picture industry and as a political candidate to his years as Governor of California and as President of the United States. This analysis of his use of mass media as a pulpit and his command of the TV medium is intended for students, teachers, and professionals in communications and in government. The volume defines Ronald Reagan's role as a political pastor, his emphasis on heroes, and his appeals to values of freedom and promise. Selected speeches illustrate points made in the analysis. A chronology of his major speeches is given, along with an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources. A full index is also provided. This book will be of great interest to students of oratory, speech communication specialists, political scientists, and others needing an overview and texts of President Reagan's speeches.

Tear Down This Wall Romesh Ratnesar, 2009-11-03 On June 12, 1987, Ronald Reagan addressed a crowd of 20,000 people in West Berlin in the shadow of the Berlin Wall. The words he delivered that afternoon would become among the

most famous in presidential history. Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate, Reagan said. Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this Wall! In this riveting and fast-paced book, Romesh Ratnesar provides an account of how Reagan arrived at his defining moment and what followed from it. The book is based on interviews with numerous former Reagan administration officials and American and German eyewitnesses to the speech, as well as recently declassified State Department documents and East German records of the president's trip. Ratnesar provides new details about the origins of Reagan's speech and the debate within the administration about how to issue the fateful challenge to Gorbachev. *Tear Down This Wall* re-creates the charged atmosphere surrounding Reagan's visit to Berlin and explores the speech's role in bringing about the fall of the Berlin Wall less than two years later. At the heart of the story is the relationship between two giants of the late twentieth century: Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Departing from the view that Reagan won the Cold War, Ratnesar demonstrates that both Reagan and Gorbachev played indispensable roles in bringing about the end of the U.S.-Soviet rivalry. It was the trust that Reagan and Gorbachev built in each other that allowed them finally to overcome the suspicions that had held their predecessors back. Calling on Gorbachev to tear down the Wall, in Reagan's mind, might actually encourage him to do it. Reagan's speech in Berlin was more than a good sound bite. Twenty years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, we can now see the speech as the event that marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War. Elegant and

dramatic, *Tear Down This Wall* is the definitive account of one of the most memorable speeches in recent history and a reminder of the power of a president's words to change the world.

Reagan Ronald Reagan, Wounded Warrior Publications, 2018-10-05 Ronald Wilson Reagan (February 6, 1911 - June 5, 2004) was an American politician and actor who served as the 40th President of the United States from 1981 to 1989. Prior to the presidency, he was a Hollywood actor and trade union leader before serving as the 33rd Governor of California from 1967 to 1975. Reagan was known as The Great Communicator and this book contains 10 of his greatest speeches, to include: * A Time For Choosing Speech * First Inaugural Address * Second Inaugural Address * Evil Empire Speech * Star Wars Speech * Address at the Pointe Du Hoc U.S. Ranger Monument Commemorating the 40th Anniversary of D-Day * Remarks Commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the Normandy Invasion, D-Day * Address to the Nation on the Explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger * Tear Down This Wall Speech * Remarks at the 1988 Republican National Convention * Remarks at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, November 11, 1988 * Farewell Address to the Nation Proceeds from the sale of this book are donated to charities that support America's wounded, injured and ill Service Members. Check out all of our books at www.WoundedWarriorPublications.com.

Ronald Reagan's America Terry Golway, 2008-10 Ronald Reagan, The Great Communicator, knew the power of words. His voice confronted America's foes, comforted the nation, and hastened the end of the Cold War. Ronald Reagan's

America presents the history of the Reagan years told through his memorable speeches during the defining events of the era. Reagan's unshakable belief in the power of democracy against totalitarianism and of freedom against oppression shaped our world today. His ideas set the tone for our struggles and victories against the Soviet Union and in the Middle East, and his legacy continues in US policy at home and throughout the world. In the tradition of Let Every Nation Know, historian Terry Golway presents the defining moments of the Reagan years, with Ronald Reagan at their center. Woven throughout the book are carefully chosen excerpts of the speeches Reagan gave at 30 notable events throughout his political career included on one audio CD. Praise for Ronald Reagan's America Nothing short of terrific...The insightful commentary adds a powerful complement. --Booklist Illuminates the importance of public address to the success and reputation of presidents. --Library Journal Riveting tour de force. --Publishers Weekly A masterful job. --Bob Schieffer, CBS News Marvelous work. --Joe Conason, journalist and author of The Hunting of the President and Big Lies

Actor, Ideologue, Politician Ronald Reagan, 1993-05-30 This new anthology rounds out Ronald Reagan's rhetorical persona and fills a major gap in the literature about the man by offering an unbiased and a multi-dimensional picture of his public speeches during all phases of his political life. The 52 speech texts are arranged, with short introductions, into six topical chapters covering his Hollywood years, his eight years as governor of

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A Time for Choosing Ronald Reagan, 1983

How Ronald Reagan Changed My Life Peter Robinson, 2009-10-13 As a young speechwriter in the Reagan White House, Peter Robinson was responsible for the celebrated Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall speech. He was also one of a core group of writers who became informal experts on Reagan -- watching his every move, absorbing not just his political positions, but his personality, manner, and the way he carried himself. In *How Ronald Reagan Changed My Life*,

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Presidential Speechwriting Kurt Ritter, 2004 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the importance of presidential rhetoric, giving way to the rise of professional speechwriters. Yet the reliance of presidents on their speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself. The chapters here give insight into the process and development of presidential

speechwriting from Roosevelt's administration to Reagan's.

Reagan at CPAC Ronald Reagan, 2019-02-26 Contributors include Ben Shapiro, Senator Ted Cruz, U.S. Congressman Mark Meadows, Allie Beth Stuckey, Charlie Kirk, Katie Pavlich, Michael Reagan, KT McFarland, Dan Schneider, and Wayne LaPierre. Preface by Vice President Mike Pence. Ronald Reagan's wisdom is more relevant today than ever—and so are the speeches he gave at the Conservative Political Action Conference, collected here in one volume for the first time. Reagan's wit, passion, and insight are on full display in these addresses that roused the conservative movement when it was embattled—and that celebrated its successes when Reagan led conservatives to political victory and the White House. In Reagan at CPAC, the former president's speeches are accompanied by commentaries from an all-star cast of conservative contributors who put Reagan's words in context while showcasing the remarkable relevance of Reagan's insights to the challenges we face today. Edited and introduced by Matt Schlapp, the chairman of the American Conservative Union, and with an afterword by Reagan's former Counselor and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Reagan at CPAC is an invaluable addition to any conservative's bookshelf.

The Boys of Pointe du Hoc: A Speech by President Ronald Reagan on the 40th Anniversary of D-Day Ronald Reagan,

The Evil Empire Speech, 1983 Ronald Reagan, 2018-10-02 Crucially relevant over thirty years after its delivery, President Ronald Reagan's Evil Empire

speech to the National Association of Evangelicals is a classic of the American rhetorical tradition. In 1983, when he delivered this address, Reagan outlined the principles of freedom and liberty that defined the foundation of American democracy, the faith and religiosity that underpins those principles, and the importance of diligently keeping the growing threats of dictatorship in the Soviet Union, now Russia, in check and triumphing over them. A Vintage Shorts Selection. An ebook short.

Playing the Game Mary E. Stuckey, 1990-02-12 Part of the Praeger Series in Political Communication, *Playing the Game* offers an exploration of the rhetoric of the Reagan Revolution. The book fully explores how the rhetoric supported, impeded, and affected Reagan's policy goals and political success. In this work, the author shows how Reagan's use of language in his public speech was instrumental in the creation of the Teflon Presidency, and how use of this language created a situation whereby the President would not remain unscathed forever--as was the case in 1986. Further, Stuckey shows how Reagan's rhetorical success was built around foreign policy events. From this premise, the book demonstrates why a foreign policy event (the Iran-Contra affair) provided the most conspicuous failure of the Reagan administration. The data for this volume includes speeches, remarks, addresses, statements, memorandums, and other forms of public speech during the Reagan years. The design of the book is both chronological and thematic, given the theme of the development of Reagan's rhetoric over time and the eventual exposition of its

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