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Typing Politics Richard Davis, 2009 Examines the growing role of blogs in United States politics and the relationship between blogs and the mainstream media, discussing the content and audience of political blogs and the general perception of their role in journalism.

Bloggging the Political Antoinette Pole, 2010-02-12 In an era of depressed civic engagement, where access to the media by common citizens is limited, blogs have the power to change the political landscape. This book catalogs the individuals engaged in political blogging, explains why they started blogging, and examines what they hope to gain from it.

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Bloggers on the Bus Eric Boehlert, 2009-05-19 Ever since radio entered the American private home, technology has shaped political campaign strategy. Radio brought candidates more intimately and vividly into citizens' lives than newspapers could. The televised presidential debate of 1960 -- in which a strapping John F. Kennedy embarrassed a clammy Richard M. Nixon -- was technology's next coup. In the last decade, though, it is the internet that has radically changed the way that candidates campaign: social networking sites, YouTube, and blogs have become important vehicles for political activism. And the grand editorial and political power that this group -- the netroots, as bloggers call it -- wields has never been more apparent than in the groundbreaking 2008

presidential election. Bloggers on the Bus traces the online events that rocked the campaign trail and reveals the untold stories of the internet activists who made them all possible. In the tradition of Timothy Crouse's classic, *The Boys on the Bus*, Bloggers on the Bus investigates the cutting edge of liberal politics to reveal the stories and scandals at its very heart. The cast includes everyone from former professional rock saxophonist John Amato who, years before YouTube, changed blogging forever by unleashing his TiVo and figuring out how to post TV clips online, to sixty-something Oakland housewife Mayhill Fowler, who joined the Huffington Post as a volunteer journalist and went on to break two of the biggest stories of the Democratic primary. Boehlert tells the story of acerbic West Coast blogger Digby, whose gender shocked the male-dominated blogosphere, as well as that of graphic tech Philip de Vellis, who culture-jacked an iconic Apple ad in order to create the infamous Vote Different video that influenced the Democratic primary. These are just a few of the bloggers pioneering the major shift in today's media who are profiled in Bloggers on the Bus. All of their efforts have set off an industry-wide debate about journalism and privacy and have permanently altered the character of campaign strategy. Using the 2008 presidential race as a dramatic backdrop, Boehlert details the myriad ways these bloggers influenced both the candidates and their campaigns, while also chronicling the bitter blogger civil war that erupted during the contentious Democratic primary season. Offering unprecedented portraits of these new power brokers, Bloggers on the Bus goes behind the scenes to chronicle a media and political rebellion in the making.

The MoveOn Effect David Karpf, 2012-05-29 The Internet is facilitating a generational transition among American political advocacy organizations. This book provides a detailed exploration of how netroots advocacy groups - MoveOn.org, DailyKos.com, DemocracyforAmerica.com, and the

Progressive Change Campaign Committee - differ from legacy peer organizations. It also explains the partisan character of these technological innovations.

Unhinged Michelle Malkin, 2013-02-05 *Unhinged: Exposing Liberals Gone Wild* is Michelle Malkin's unrestrained and uncensored exposé of hate-mongering Leftists. With wit, wisdom, and a bullet-proof vest, Malkin ruthlessly and raucously skewers the myths of liberal tolerance, peace, and civility while responding to the incendiary insults and vile slurs directed at her and other conservatives. With infuriating details that are not for the faint of heart, Malkin chronicles the bizarre world of foaming-at-the-mouth Leftists in their natural habitats: the mainstream media, academia, Hollywood, and Washington.

The Conservatives Have No Clothes Greg Anrig, 2007-09-28 Why conservatism equals terrible government-and always will Ending the conservative era requires organizing, yes, but also hard thinking and shrewd analysis. When progressives of the future look back at how they triumphed, one of the people they'll thank is Greg Anrig. Drawing inspiration from the work of the early neoconservatives who demolished public support for liberal programs, Anrig casts a sharp eye on conservative ideas and nostrums and shows that many of them simply don't work because they are rooted more in ideological dreams than in reality. Facts are stubborn things, Ronald Reagan once said, and Anrig makes good use of them in this important and engaging book. -E. J. Dionne, syndicated columnist and author of *Why Americans Hate Politics* Greg Anrig's wide-ranging and perceptive book looks beyond the ideology of the right and offers a persuasive account of the many policy failures that have emerged out of the conservative movement. Anrig has put the Bush administration and the right to a test that they themselves have carefully avoided. He has held them accountable not for their ideas, but for their performance. -Alan Brinkley, Allan Nevins Professor of

History, Columbia University In this well-researched and witty book, Anrig critiques 'right-wing ideas' by examining what the policies and programs that embodied them have wrought over the last three decades. While giving several conservative ideas their due, he finds their record to be mixed at best. - John J. DiIulio Jr., political science professor and first director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives With fastidious research and unimpeachable facts, Greg Anrig establishes the sound proposition that competent governance is incompatible with disbelief in government. The odd combination of the religious right dictating personal morality, 'neoconservatism' preaching unilateral interventionism, and radical libertarian tax cuts have cast our Republic adrift from its moorings. Restoration of common sense to government is long overdue. - Gary Hart, Former United States Senator

Blogwars David D. Perlmutter, 2008-03-07 Political blogs have grown astronomically in the last half-decade. In just one month in 2005, for example, popular blog DailyKos received more unique visitors than the population of Iowa and New Hampshire combined. But how much political impact do bloggers really have? In Blogwars, David D. Perlmutter examines this rapidly burgeoning phenomenon, exploring the degree to which blogs influence--or fail to influence--American political life. Challenging the hype, Perlmutter points out that blogs are not that powerful by traditional political measures: while bloggers can offer cogent and convincing arguments and bring before their readers information not readily available elsewhere, they have no financial, moral, social, or cultural leverage to compel readers to engage in any particular political behavior. Indeed, blogs have scored mixed results in their past political crusades. But in the end, Perlmutter argues that blogs, in their wide dissemination of information and opinions, actually serve to improve democracy and enrich political culture. He highlights a number of the particularly noteworthy blogs from the specialty to

the superblog-including popular sites such as Daily Kos, The Huffington Post, Powerlineblog, Instapundit, and Talking Points Memo--and shows how blogs are becoming part of the tool kit of political professionals, from presidential candidates to advertising consultants. While the political future may be uncertain, it will not be unblogged. For many Internet users, blogs are the news and editorial sites of record, replacing traditional newspapers, magazines, and television news programs. Blogwars offers the first full examination of this new and controversial force on America's political landscape.

Making it in the Political Blogosphere Tanni Haas, 2011-11-08 This title introduces readers to 20 of the world's top political bloggers, providing those bloggers with the opportunity to explain in their own words what they have done to become so successful while offering readers advice about what they can do to emulate the contributors' success. Each chapter begins with a brief profile of a blogger and their blog, followed by my interview with him or her.

Proud to Be Right Jonah Goldberg, 2010-10-05 In *Proud to Be Right*, Jonah Goldberg, the New York Times bestselling author of *Liberal Fascism*, presents voices of the next Conservative generation. A fresh and provocative collection of lively political writing from right wing writers under the age of 30, *Proud to Be Right* rebuts the conventional wisdom that Generation Y is a uniformly liberal demographic—and that intelligent young people today fall blindly into the Barack Obama camp.

Blog! David Kline, Daniel Burstein, 2005 A collection of essays, interviews, and commentary about the political, business, and cultural aspects of blogs and blogging.

The Conservative Soul Andrew Sullivan, 2006-10-10 what does it mean to be a conservative anymore? With the Iraq war, the rise of Christian fundamentalism, exploding government spending,

soaring debt, insecure borders, and an executive branch with greater and greater power, Republicans and conservatives are debating this question with more and more urgency. The contradictions keep mounting. Today's conservatives support the idea of limited government, but they have increased government's size, power, and reach to new heights. They believe in balanced budgets, but they have boosted government spending, debt, and pork to record levels. They believe in individual liberty and the rule of law, but they have condoned torture, ignored laws passed by Congress, and been indicted for bribery. They have substituted religion for politics, and damaged both. In *The Conservative Soul*, Andrew Sullivan, one of the nation's leading political commentators, makes an impassioned call to rescue conservatism from the excesses of the Republican far right, which risks making the GOP the first fundamentally religious party in American history. Through an incisive look at the rise of Western fundamentalism, Sullivan argues that conservatives cannot in good conscience keep supporting a party that believes in its own God-given mission to change people's souls, instead of protecting their liberties. He carefully charts the arguments of the new conservatism, showing why they cannot work in today's America, why they fail the test of logic and pragmatism, and why they betray the conservative tradition from Edmund Burke to Ronald Reagan. In this bold and powerful book, Andrew Sullivan criticizes our government for acting too often, too quickly, and too expensively. He champions a political philosophy based on skepticism and reason, rather than certainty and fundamentalism. He defends a Christianity that is sincere but not intolerant, and a politics that respects religion by keeping its distance. And he makes a provocative, heartfelt case for a revived conservatism at peace with the modern world, dedicated to restraining government and empowering individuals to live rich and fulfilling lives.

An Examination of Political Blogs' Potential to Increase Political Participation Ivan B.

Dylko, 2007 This study sought to contribute to our understanding of politics and new media by examining potential of political news blog usage to have a direct and indirect impact on political participation. The indirect impact was hypothesized to be through such three variables as political discussion, political knowledge, and news use. The three-wave panel data gathered in the state of Ohio around the 2006 mid-term election was used to test the hypotheses. A model was proposed where blog usage, along with three other variables (political discussion, knowledge, and news use) came from wave 2 and political participation came from wave 3. Baron and Kenny's method was used to test mediation; lagged variables were used whenever possible in construction of regression equations. The results showed that blog usage had marginally significant direct relationship with political participation, where people who read blogs tended to participate in politics more. Also, the data was consistent with the hypothesized indirect impact of blogs on political participation through political discussion. However, neither political knowledge, nor news use mediated relationship between blog usage and political participation. The study extended the literature on political participation and communication by showing a marginally significant relationship between blog use and participation, as well as showing blog reading to be linked to political discussion. Particular electoral context of the 2006 Ohio campaign and political news-production practices explained why hypotheses about indirect impact of reading blogs on participation through political knowledge and news use were not supported. Implications for the communication field, as well as for democracy were discussed. Several future research directions were suggested.

Eyes Right! Chip Berlet, 1995 A collection of 21 reports on recent research conducted in the area of alpha-keto dehydrogenase complexes reveals their central role in cellular metabolism and regulations sites. The implications in medical research range from defects in regulation linked to

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America's Right Turn Richard A. Viguerie, David Franke, 2004 Liberal media activists beware! Richard A. Viguerie, venture capitalist of the conservative movement (described as funding father of the right) and David Franke, a founder of the conservative movement, detail how conservatives-shut

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