

president jimmy carter speech

president jimmy carter speech refers to a collection of influential addresses delivered by the 39th President of the United States during his tenure from 1977 to 1981. Known for his heartfelt and straightforward communication style, Carter's speeches covered a broad array of topics including human rights, energy policy, foreign affairs, and moral responsibility. His addresses often reflected his deep commitment to transparency and ethical governance, aiming to engage the American public in understanding complex issues. This article explores some of the most significant speeches given by President Jimmy Carter, analyzing their context, content, and impact on the nation and the world. From the famous "Crisis of Confidence" speech to his addresses on the Camp David Accords, Carter's oratory reveals much about his leadership style and priorities. The following sections will delve into the background of his speeches, key themes, notable examples, and their lasting legacy.

- Background and Context of President Jimmy Carter Speeches
- Key Themes in President Jimmy Carter Speeches
- Notable Speeches Delivered by President Jimmy Carter
- Impact and Legacy of President Jimmy Carter Speeches

Background and Context of President Jimmy Carter Speeches

The speeches of President Jimmy Carter were delivered during a period marked by significant domestic and international challenges. Coming into office after the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal, Carter's presidency was tasked with restoring public trust in government. His speeches often reflected this objective, emphasizing honesty, transparency, and a renewed sense of national purpose. Carter's background as a former governor of Georgia and a deeply religious man influenced his communication style, imbuing his addresses with a moral dimension. His speeches must be understood within the framework of the late 1970s, a time of economic difficulties such as inflation and energy crises, as well as geopolitical tensions during the Cold War era. This context shaped the content and tone of many of his public statements.

Historical and Political Environment

President Jimmy Carter's speeches were delivered against the backdrop of several key historical events and issues:

- The aftermath of the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal, which had eroded public confidence in government.
- The 1970s energy crisis, including oil shortages and rising fuel prices.
- The ongoing Cold War tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.
- Human rights movements gaining momentum both domestically and internationally.
- The Middle East peace process and the Camp David Accords.

Communication Style and Objectives

Carter's communication style was characterized by straightforwardness and a focus on integrity. He often spoke as a moral leader, appealing to the conscience of the American people. His speeches aimed to:

- Address complex issues in a clear and accessible manner.
- Encourage civic responsibility and ethical leadership.
- Promote policies related to energy conservation and human rights.
- Foster trust and unity during times of national difficulty.
- Provide transparency regarding government decisions and challenges.

Key Themes in President Jimmy Carter Speeches

Throughout his presidency, several recurring themes appeared in President Jimmy Carter's speeches. These topics reflect the priorities and challenges of his administration and reveal his philosophy of governance. The following key themes were central to his addresses and continue to be studied for their significance.

Energy Crisis and Conservation

One of the defining challenges of Carter's presidency was the energy crisis. His speeches frequently addressed the need for energy conservation and the development of alternative energy sources. Carter

emphasized the importance of reducing dependence on foreign oil and encouraged both government and citizens to adopt more sustainable energy practices.

Human Rights and Moral Responsibility

Carter placed a strong emphasis on human rights, both domestically and in foreign policy. His speeches highlighted the United States' obligation to promote human dignity, freedom, and justice worldwide. This moral framework guided many of his decisions and diplomatic efforts.

National Unity and Public Confidence

In the wake of political scandals and economic turmoil, Carter sought to restore faith in American institutions. His speeches often called for national unity, honesty, and a renewed sense of shared purpose. The "Crisis of Confidence" speech is a notable example of this theme.

Peace and Diplomacy

Carter's commitment to peaceful resolution of conflicts was a hallmark of his speeches. He underscored the importance of dialogue, negotiation, and diplomacy, particularly in relation to the Middle East peace process and arms control agreements.

Notable Speeches Delivered by President Jimmy Carter

The legacy of President Jimmy Carter's speeches is best understood by examining some of his most important and impactful addresses. These speeches not only addressed immediate issues but also shaped public discourse and policy directions.

The "Crisis of Confidence" Speech (1979)

Officially known as the "Malaise" speech, though Carter never used that term, this address was delivered on July 15, 1979. It confronted the energy crisis and a broader sense of national malaise. Carter spoke candidly about the challenges facing America, urging citizens to adopt a spirit of responsibility and cooperation. The speech is remembered for its somber tone and call for introspection.

The Inaugural Address (1977)

In his inauguration speech, Carter outlined his vision for the presidency and the nation. He emphasized

themes of honesty, human rights, and a commitment to serve the American people. This address set the tone for his administration's priorities and style of governance.

The Camp David Accords Announcement (1978)

Following the successful negotiation of peace between Egypt and Israel, Carter delivered a speech announcing the accords. This address highlighted his role as a mediator and underscored the significance of peace in the Middle East. The speech was both a diplomatic milestone and a testament to Carter's dedication to conflict resolution.

Energy Policy Addresses

Carter's administration issued multiple speeches focused on energy policy, advocating for conservation and innovation. These speeches outlined government initiatives and appealed to the public's cooperation in addressing the energy crisis.

Impact and Legacy of President Jimmy Carter Speeches

The speeches of President Jimmy Carter had a lasting impact on American political discourse and policy. While some of his addresses were met with mixed reactions at the time, many have been reevaluated as sincere and visionary contributions to governance and international relations. His emphasis on human rights influenced subsequent administrations and global diplomacy. Carter's candid communication style set a precedent for presidential transparency and moral leadership.

Influence on American Politics and Society

Carter's speeches helped to:

1. Reinforce the importance of ethical governance and public accountability.
2. Raise awareness about energy conservation and environmental responsibility.
3. Promote human rights as a central element of U.S. foreign policy.
4. Encourage national unity during periods of crisis.

Enduring Lessons from Carter's Oratory

The legacy of president jimmy carter speech lies in his ability to communicate difficult truths with honesty and moral clarity. His speeches continue to be studied for their rhetorical strategies and their emphasis on values-driven leadership. They remind leaders and citizens alike of the importance of courage, responsibility, and empathy in public life.

Frequently Asked Questions

What was the main theme of President Jimmy Carter's 1979 speech on energy?

The main theme of President Jimmy Carter's 1979 speech on energy was the need for the United States to reduce its dependence on foreign oil and to adopt energy conservation measures to address the energy crisis.

How did President Jimmy Carter address the nation in his 'Crisis of Confidence' speech?

In his 'Crisis of Confidence' speech, President Jimmy Carter addressed the nation by acknowledging a growing malaise and loss of faith among Americans, urging them to come together to restore national unity and confidence.

When did President Jimmy Carter deliver his famous 'Crisis of Confidence' speech?

President Jimmy Carter delivered his famous 'Crisis of Confidence' speech on July 15, 1979.

What impact did Jimmy Carter's speeches have on American public opinion?

Jimmy Carter's speeches, particularly the 'Crisis of Confidence' speech, had a mixed impact; while some appreciated his honesty and call for change, others perceived it as blaming the American people for the nation's problems, which affected his popularity.

Did President Jimmy Carter's speeches focus on foreign policy issues?

Yes, President Jimmy Carter's speeches often addressed foreign policy issues such as the Camp David Accords, human rights, and the Iran hostage crisis, reflecting his administration's priorities.

How did Jimmy Carter use speeches to promote human rights?

Jimmy Carter used his speeches to emphasize the importance of human rights as a central element of U.S. foreign policy, advocating for freedom and dignity worldwide.

Where can I find transcripts of President Jimmy Carter's speeches?

Transcripts of President Jimmy Carter's speeches can be found on official archives such as the American Presidency Project website, the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, and other government or historical databases.

Additional Resources

1. *Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President*

This autobiography by Jimmy Carter offers a detailed account of his life, including his presidency and the speeches that defined his time in office. Carter provides insight into the challenges he faced and the principles that guided his leadership. The book also reflects on his post-presidential humanitarian efforts and ongoing commitment to peace and human rights.

2. *A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence, and Power*

Written by Jimmy Carter, this book expands on themes from his speeches about social justice and human rights. Carter addresses the global issues of gender inequality and violence against women, urging readers to participate in creating a more just world. The book combines personal anecdotes with global analysis to inspire activism.

3. *The Crisis of Confidence: Jimmy Carter's 1979 Speech and Its Legacy*

This book analyzes Carter's famous "Crisis of Confidence" speech, exploring its historical context and impact on American politics. It examines how the speech reflected the nation's mood during a challenging period and influenced public discourse. The author also discusses the long-term effects on Carter's presidency and political legacy.

4. *Jimmy Carter and the Speech That Changed America*

Focusing on one of Carter's most notable speeches, this book delves into its creation, delivery, and reception. The narrative highlights the challenges of leadership during times of national uncertainty. Through interviews and archival research, it provides a comprehensive look at Carter's communication style and political strategy.

5. *Faith and Politics: The Speeches of Jimmy Carter*

This compilation collects some of Jimmy Carter's most significant speeches, providing context and commentary. The book emphasizes the role of Carter's faith in shaping his political rhetoric and policy decisions. It offers readers a deeper understanding of how his moral convictions influenced his public addresses.

6. *The Human Rights Presidency: Jimmy Carter's Global Vision*

Exploring Carter's commitment to human rights, this book discusses the themes present in his speeches and policies. It highlights his efforts to promote democracy, peace, and humanitarian values worldwide. The author connects Carter's rhetoric to his actions on the international stage.

7. *Energy and Crisis: The 1977 Speech That Shaped a Nation*

This book centers on Carter's 1977 speech addressing the energy crisis, analyzing its content and impact. It explains how the speech aimed to mobilize Americans towards conservation and alternative energy solutions. The author also assesses the speech's relevance in today's discussions about energy and sustainability.

8. *Leadership in Difficult Times: Lessons from Jimmy Carter's Speeches*

This work distills leadership lessons from Carter's public addresses during turbulent periods. It examines how Carter used speeches to communicate honesty, empathy, and resilience. The book serves as a guide for current and future leaders facing complex challenges.

9. *The Peacemaker's Voice: Jimmy Carter's Diplomatic Speeches*

Focusing on Carter's speeches related to diplomacy and conflict resolution, this book explores his approach to international relations. It highlights key moments such as the Camp David Accords and his advocacy for peaceful solutions. The book underscores Carter's legacy as a mediator and advocate for global peace.

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president jimmy carter speech: 'What the Heck Are You Up To, Mr. President?' Kevin Mattson, 2009-07-01 At a critical moment in Jimmy Carter's presidency, he gave a speech that should have changed the country, instead it led to his downfall and ushered in the rise of the Conservative movement in America. Kevin Mattson gives us a behind-the-scenes look at the weeks leading up to the speech, a period of great upheaval in the US: the energy crisis had generated mile-long gas lines, inciting suburban riots and violence, the country's morale was low and Carter's ratings were even lower. The administration, wracked by its own crises, was in constant turmoil and conflict. What came of their great internal struggle, which Mattson conveys with the excitement of a political thriller, was a speech that deserves a place alongside Lincoln's Gettysburg Address or FDR's First Inaugural. Prominent politicians on both sides of the aisle play important roles, including President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, and speechwriter Hendrik Hertzberg, within the administration, and Jerry Falwell, Ronald Reagan, and Ted Kennedy, without. Like the best of political writing, Mattson provides great insight into the workings of the Carter White House as well as the moral crisis that ushered in a new, conservative America. Watch the speech: <http://millercenter.org/scripps/archive/speeches/detail/3402>

president jimmy carter speech: Presidential Speechwriting Kurt Ritter, 2004 Annotation. The chapters in this book (two by former White House speechwriters) give insight into the process of presidential speechwriting, from Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration to Ronald Reagan's.

president jimmy carter speech: *President Carter* Stuart E. Eizenstat, 2018-04-24 The definitive history of the Carter Administration from a top White House advisor—drawing from his extensive and exclusive notes. Stuart Eizenstat was at Jimmy Carter's side from his political rise in Georgia through four years in the White House, where he served as Chief Domestic Policy Adviser. Famous for the legal pads he took to every meeting, he draws on more than 5,000 pages of notes—and hundreds of interviews with top officials—to write the comprehensive history of this underappreciated president. Eizenstat reveals how Carter brokered peace between Israel and Egypt; what led to the return of the Panama Canal, and how Carter made human rights a presidential imperative. He follows Carter's passing of America's first comprehensive energy policy, and his deregulation of the oil, gas, transportation, and communications industries. And he details the creation of the modern vice-presidency. Eizenstat also details Carter's many missteps, including the Iranian Hostage Crisis. Though Carter idealism sometimes hurt him, his willingness to tackle intractable problems led to major, long-lasting accomplishments.

president jimmy carter speech: *The Bully Pulpit, Presidential Speeches, and the Shaping of Public Policy*, Jeffrey S. Ashley, Marla J. Jarmer, 2015-11-11 Issue framing is the way that people, especially politicians, get other people to view a particular problem or issue. By framing the issue in a particular way, the goal is to get people to think about the issue, to believe that an action is required and, most importantly, to believe that a particular action (the one being proposed by the framer) is the right one. The use of language and imagery is an essential part of issue framing and has been an integral part of the presidency since our nation's founding, but it has become particularly important since Theodore Roosevelt began to take his message directly to the people. This work examines a selected speech delivered by every president from Roosevelt through Barack Obama to show how language has been instrumental in directing policy. Each chapter will examine the situation or background for the problem, include a transcript of the speech the president delivered, and conclude with an analysis of the speech in terms of the particular frame that the speech utilized and the eventual outcome, or policy direction, inspired by the speech.

president jimmy carter speech: *Speechwriting in the Institutionalized Presidency* Kenneth Collier, 2018-04-18 This book traces the evolution of the speechwriting process for presidents in the White House from the administration of Franklin Roosevelt to the present. While institutionalization of the speechwriting process has often been blamed for bland presidential rhetoric, this book draws out the many varied consequences of institutionalization on the speechwriting process. Ultimately, it concludes that the institutionalization of the process has actually served the presidency well by helping presidents avoid the adverse effects of poorly chosen words.

president jimmy carter speech: *American Voices* Bernard K. Duffy, Richard Leeman, 2005-08-30 Contemporary public speaking remains an important part of our national life and a substantial force in shaping current events. Many of America's most important moments and issues, such as wars, scandals, election campaigns, September 11, 2001, have been defined by oratory. Here, over 50 essays cover a substantial and interesting group of major American social, political, economic, and cultural figures from the 1960s to the present. Each entry explains the biographical forces that shaped a speaker and his or her rhetorical approach, focuses mainly on a discussion of the orator's major speeches within the context of historical events, and concludes with an appraisal of the speaker and his or her contribution to American political and social life. All entries incorporate chronologies of major speeches, bibliographies including primary sources, biographies, and critical studies and archival collections or Web sites appropriate for student research. Entries include high profile individuals such as: John D. Ashcroft, Elizabeth Dole, Jerry Falwell, Anita Hill, Ralph Nader, Ronald Reagan, Janet Reno, Gloria Steinem, Malcolm X; and many others. Excerpts of major speeches and sidebars complement the text. Ideal for researchers and students in public speaking classes, American history classes, American politics classes, contemporary public address

classes, and rhetorical theory/criticism classes.

president jimmy carter speech: *The President and American Capitalism since 1945* Mark H. Rose, Roger Biles, 2017-11-14 The book examines the development of the U.S. presidency since 1945 and describes the many ways, some of which are unknown or greatly underappreciated, in which the president's actions affect the daily lives of the American people.

president jimmy carter speech: *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

president jimmy carter speech: *The Lost Soul of the American Presidency* Stephen F. Knott, 2020-07-14 The American presidency is not what it once was. Nor, Stephen F. Knott contends, what it was meant to be. Taking on an issue as timely as Donald Trump's latest tweet and old as the American republic, the distinguished presidential scholar documents the devolution of the American presidency from the neutral, unifying office envisioned by the framers of the Constitution into the demagogic, partisan entity of our day. The presidency of popular consent, or the majoritarian presidency that we have today, far predates its current incarnation. The executive office as James Madison, George Washington, and Alexander Hamilton conceived it would be a source of national pride and unity, a check on the tyranny of the majority, and a neutral guarantor of the nation's laws. The Lost Soul of the American Presidency shows how Thomas Jefferson's "Revolution of 1800" remade the presidency, paving the way for Andrew Jackson to elevate "majority rule" into an unofficial constitutional principle—and contributing to the disenfranchisement, and worse, of African Americans and Native Americans. In Woodrow Wilson, Knott finds a worthy successor to Jefferson and Jackson. More than any of his predecessors, Wilson altered the nation's expectations of what a president could be expected to achieve, putting in place the political machinery to support a "presidential government." As difficult as it might be to recover the lost soul of the American presidency, Knott reminds us of presidents who resisted pandering to public opinion and appealed to our better angels—George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, and William Howard Taft, among others—whose presidencies suggest an alternative and offer hope for the future of the nation's highest office.

president jimmy carter speech: *Speak Like a President* Simon Maier, 2010-10-15 For some people, making presentations of any type can be a trial; others relish the opportunity to speak to others, but are they really inspiring and engaging their audience with what they say, rather than catering to their own ego? In this book, Simon Maier offers an essential guide to the power of rhetoric and oratory for executives, managers, consultants, sales professionals or anyone, in fact, who needs to get their message across powerfully and convincingly. Covering key issues such as: understanding what makes a great speaker; how to find your voice; how to choose the best speech style; and pitfalls to avoid, *Speak Like a President* will help you speak with passion, confidence and influence whatever your topic or audience.

president jimmy carter speech: *Selling Intervention and War* Jon Western, 2021-02-10 *Selling Intervention and War* examines the competition among foreign policy elites in the executive branch and Congress in winning the hearts and minds of the American public for military intervention. The book studies how the president and his supporters organize campaigns for public support for military action. According to Jon Western, the outcome depends upon information and

propaganda advantages, media support or opposition, the degree of cohesion within the executive branch, and the duration of the crisis. Also important is whether the American public believes that military threat is credible and victory plausible. Not all such campaigns to win public support are successful; in some instances, foreign policy elites and the president and his advisors have to back off. Western uses several modern conflicts, including the current one in Iraq, as case studies to illustrate the methods involved in selling intervention and war to the American public: the decision not to intervene in French Indochina in 1954, the choice to go into Lebanon in 1958, and the more recent military actions in Grenada, Somalia, Bosnia, and Iraq. *Selling Intervention and War* is essential reading for scholars and students of U.S. foreign policy, international security, the military and foreign policy, and international conflict.

president jimmy carter speech: *The Encyclopedia of Middle East Wars* Spencer C. Tucker, 2010-10-08 This in-depth study of U.S. involvement in the modern Middle East carefully weighs the interplay of domestic, cultural, religious, diplomatic, international, and military events in one of the world's most troubled regions. The monumental, five-volume *The Encyclopedia of Middle East Wars: The United States in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, and Iraq Conflicts* is a must-have resource for anyone seeking to comprehend U.S. actions in this volatile region. Under the expert editorship of Spencer C. Tucker, the encyclopedia traces 20th- and 21st-century U.S. involvement in the Middle East and south-central Asia, concentrating on the last three decades. Beginning with the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq War, it covers the 1979-1989 Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the 1991 Persian Gulf War, allied punitive actions against Iraq during the 1990s, the Afghanistan War, the Iraq War, and the Global War on Terror. Many smaller military actions against Iran, Iraq, Libya, Afghanistan, and other regimes that have been involved in international terrorism are also included. Diplomacy, religion as it pertains to Middle East conflict, and social/cultural developments are other key subjects of analysis, as is the interplay of politics with military policy in the United States and other nations involved in the region.

president jimmy carter speech: *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.

president jimmy carter speech: The Democratic Party Douglas B. Harris, Lonce H. Bailey,

2014-10-07 Through an examination of key historical documents, this book chronicles the Democratic Party's complete transformation from the small-government, Jeffersonian party to a party of activist government and social progressivism during the presidencies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson, Bill Clinton, and Barack Obama. What are the objectives of today's Democratic Party, and what historic events have guided its evolution from a decidedly different ideological starting point more than 200 years ago? *The Democratic Party: Documents Decoded* supplies a thorough historical examination of the Democratic Party from its distant origins in George Washington's administration to the two-term administration of Barack Obama. Told through key documents and speeches, this history comes alive in the words and thoughts of those who built, sustained, and transformed the Democratic Party. No other book uses documents in this way to tell a comprehensive history of this party. The book utilizes primary documents to investigate a breadth of topics such as the Democratic party's positions on civil rights, discrimination, voting rights, taxation, representation, immigration, primary elections, caucuses, the Republican opposition, relations between church and state, the role of government, and foreign policy. The scholarly commentary provides essential context that bridges the gaps between documents and insightful explanations and clarifications of specific passages or terms to ensure reader comprehension. A work unlike any other on the history of the Democratic Party, this book will serve advanced high school students in government and history classes as well as undergraduate students taking courses in political science and history.

president jimmy carter speech: *The End of Energy* Michael J. Graetz, 2011-03-04 Forty years of energy incompetence: villains, failures of leadership, and missed opportunities. Americans take for granted that when we flip a switch the light will go on, when we turn up the thermostat the room will get warm, and when we pull up to the pump gas will be plentiful and relatively cheap. In *The End of Energy*, Michael Graetz shows us that we have been living an energy delusion for forty years. Until the 1970s, we produced domestically all the oil we needed to run our power plants, heat our homes, and fuel our cars. Since then, we have had to import most of the oil we use, much of it from the Middle East. And we rely on an even dirtier fuel—coal—to produce half of our electricity. Graetz describes more than forty years of energy policy incompetence and argues that we must make better decisions for our energy future. Despite thousands of pages of energy legislation since the 1970s (passed by a Congress that tended to elevate narrow parochial interests over our national goals), Americans have never been asked to pay a price that reflects the real cost of the energy they consume. Until Americans face the facts about price, our energy incompetence will continue—and along with it the unraveling of our environment, security, and independence.

president jimmy carter speech: *The Vietnam War in American Memory* Christian Goodwillie, Jane F. Crosthwaite, 2009 From the very beginning in the 1770s, singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers, formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. Yet until the early nineteenth century, nearly all Shaker songs were wordless—expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations. Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts, chiefly as a means of conveying the sect's unconventional religious ideas to new converts. In 1812-13, the Shakers published their first hymnal. This venture, titled *Millennial Praises*, included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers, neatly distilled in verse. This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time. One hundred and twenty-six of the tunes preserved in the Society's manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation, thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars. Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England, New York, Ohio, and Kentucky. Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F. Crosthwaite place *Millennial Praises* in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society's theology. They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day, beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries

and anti-Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake, Maine. The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden, the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village.

president jimmy carter speech: *Why Presidential Speech Locations Matter* Shannon Bow O'Brien, 2018-04-10 This book explores speeches by American presidents. Domestic public presidential speechmaking helps us understand the pressures, priorities, and targeted audiences of different presidencies. Many administrations generally work to reinforce already existing support though some may try to reach out to new areas. Census areas help us better understand where presidents prioritize speeches in certain areas of the country. Designated Market Areas, or media markets, allow us to look at presidential speechmaking without geographical constraints and focus on areas of population concentrations. Electoral College results show that most administrations prefer to give speeches in places where they have the most electoral support to reinforce their bases. The chapter on vacation locations explores how some presidents use Camp David or their homes as places to actively speak, while some administrations just use them as retreats. Foreign speeches allow us to see that most presidents prefer to speak in openly free countries more than other places.

president jimmy carter speech: *Connecting with Constituents* Tammy R. Vigil, 2015-10-08 *Connecting with Constituents* explores speeches delivered at national nominating conventions from historic, strategic, and analytic perspectives. Focusing on the strategies speakers use to appeal to particular facets of the American audience, this book illustrates the importance of nominating conventions as part of an ongoing national conversation about the political character of the country and its people. The individual chapters focus on different types of convention orations, including keynote speeches, acceptance addresses by presidential and vice presidential nominees, orations by the candidates' wives, and addresses by other surrogate speakers. Each chapter provides a brief history of a particular type of oration, an explication of speakers, speeches, and contexts from the RNC and DNC between 1980 and 2008, and an in-depth comparative analysis of 2012 Republican and Democratic speeches. The book demonstrates how candidates and those speaking on their behalf employ strategies (such as telling personal stories, using jokes, offering intraparty appeals, acclaiming accomplishments, and framing the opponent in particular ways) to alter how citizens build, or fail to build, personal connections with the speakers, the parties, and their nominees. These analyses reveal more than simply how speakers and speechwriters persuade audience members; they show how would-be leaders view their potential constituents. They also highlight key social, historical, and political changes in the nation. *Connecting with Constituents* blends historic anecdotes, excerpts from numerous speeches, and insights from political communication studies in a manner that engages the interests of anyone seeking to understand the relationship between political candidates, their speeches, and the people they wish to lead.

president jimmy carter speech: *Windfall* Meghan L. O'Sullivan, 2017-09-12 A powerful argument for how America should capitalise on the 'New Energy Abundance'.--The Financial Times Riveting and comprehensive...a smart, deeply researched primer on the subject.--The New York Times Book Review *Windfall* is the boldest profile of the world's energy resources since Daniel Yergin's *The Quest*. Harvard professor and former Washington policymaker Meghan L. O'Sullivan reveals how fears of energy scarcity have given way to the reality of energy abundance. This abundance is transforming the geo-political order and boosting American power. As a new administration focuses on raising American energy production, O'Sullivan's *Windfall* describes how new energy realities have profoundly affected the world of international relations and security. New technologies led to oversupplied oil markets and an emerging natural gas glut. This did more than drive down prices. It changed the structure of markets and altered the way many countries wield power and influence. America's new energy prowess has global implications. It transforms politics in Russia, Europe, China, and the Middle East. O'Sullivan explains the consequences for each region's domestic stability as energy abundance upends traditional partnerships, creates opportunities for cooperation. The advantages of this new abundance are greater than its downside for the US: it

strengthens American hard and soft power. This powerful book describes how new energy realities creates a strategic environment to America's advantage.

president jimmy carter speech: *White House Ghosts* Robert Schlesinger, 2008-12-30
Schlesinger offers an original and illuminating way to understand the modern presidents by examining how, and how closely, they worked with the men and women who wrote their memorable speeches and helped them find the words to define themselves.

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