

# Who Writes President Speeches

**who writes president speeches:** *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.

**who writes president speeches:** *Confessions of a Presidential Speechwriter* Craig R. Smith, 2014-02-01 An avid high school debater and enthusiastic student body president, Craig Smith seemed destined for a life in public service from an early age. As a sought-after speechwriter, Smith had a front-row seat at some of the most important events of the twentieth century, meeting with Robert Kennedy and Richard Nixon, advising Governor Ronald Reagan, writing for President Ford, serving as a campaign manager for a major U.S. senator's reelection campaign, and writing speeches for a contender for the Republican nomination for president. Life in the volatile world of politics wasn't always easy, however, and as a closeted gay man, Smith struggled to reconcile his private and professional lives. In this revealing memoir, Smith sheds light on what it takes to make it as a speechwriter in a field where the only constant is change. While bouncing in and out of the academic world, Smith transitions from consultantships with George H. W. Bush and the Republican caucus of the U.S. Senate to a position with Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca. When Smith returns to Washington, D.C., as president and founder of the Freedom of Expression Foundation, he becomes a leading player on First Amendment issues in the nation's capital. Returning at long last to academia, Smith finds happiness coming out of the closet and reaping the benefits of a dedicated and highly successful career.

**who writes president speeches:** *President's Speech* C. Edwin Vilade, 2012-10-16 With vivid insight and rousing examples, *The President's Speech* takes apart America's most important presidential addresses, phrase by phrase, and examines the pivotal, often familiar, and always potent language that presidents past used to mold public opinion. Author and speechwriter Edwin Vilade provides the framework for each speech, both within the context of its era and also as a point on a timeline of our country's long history. Starting at George Washington's Farewell Address and ending with George W. Bush's Axis of Evil State of the Union speech, Vilade reveals the varied and often conflicting points of view that shaped the final famous words. Color facsimiles show actual edits, deletions, additions, and handwritten notes to illustrate how remarkable and forceful language was crafted, sometimes at the last minute, into enduring words made famous by their timing, context, delivery, and power, from the 1823 Monroe Doctrine to Ronald Reagan's "tear down that wall, Mr. Gorbachev" speech at Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, revealing political and social currents that frame these words for modern times.

**who writes president speeches:** *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, William J. Clinton* United States. President (1993-2001 : Clinton), 1994

**who writes president speeches:** *What Universities Owe Democracy* Ronald J. Daniels, Grant Shreve, Phillip Spector, 2021-10-05 Introduction -- American dreams : access, mobility, fairness -- Free minds : educating democratic citizens -- Hard facts : knowledge creation and checking power -- Purposeful pluralism : dialogue across difference on campus -- Conclusion.

**who writes president speeches:** *Undelivered* Jeff Nussbaum, 2022-05-10 A fascinating insight into notable speeches that were never delivered, showing what could have been if history had gone down a different path For almost every delivered speech, there exists an undelivered opposite. These second speeches provide alternative histories of what could have been if not for schedule changes, changes of heart, or momentous turns of events. In *Undelivered*, political speechwriter Jeff Nussbaum presents the most notable speeches the public never heard, from Dwight Eisenhower's apology for a D-Day failure to Richard Nixon's refusal to resign the presidency, and even Hillary Clinton's acceptance for a 2016 victory—the latter never seen until now. Examining the content of

these speeches and the context of the historic moments that almost came to be, Nussbaum considers not only what they tell us about the past but also what they can inform us about our present.

**who writes president speeches:** *The Political Speechwriter's Companion* Robert A. Lehrman, Eric Schnure, 2019-07-17 *The Political Speechwriter's Companion: A Guide for Writers and Speakers* guides students through a systematic "LAWS" approach (language, anecdote, wit, and support) that politicians can use to persuade their audiences into taking action. In the highly anticipated Second Edition, esteemed speechwriter and author Robert A. Lehrman has teamed up with one of the go-to-guys for political humor, Eric Schnure, to offer students an entertaining yet practical introduction to political speechwriting. This how-to guide explains how speakers can deliver: language the audience will understand and remember; anecdotes that make listeners laugh and cry; wit that pokes fun at opponents but also shows their own lighter side; and support in the way of statistics, examples, and testimony. Packed with annotated speeches from the most recent elections, technology tips, and interviews from speechwriting luminaries, this edition offers the most practical advice and strategies for a career in political communication.

**who writes president speeches: Thanks, Obama** David Litt, 2017-09-19 "Litt is a funny and skillful storyteller... While the first half of the book is enjoyable, the second half is masterly, rising to a crescendo that is as rousing as, well, a particularly inspiring campaign speech." — New York Times Book Review "Graceful, instructive, wry speechwriter memoirs like Litt's are the exception rather than the norm. . . . Thanks, Obama will join the ranks of lasting works about the texture of political life, and of coming-of-age accounts by staffers who grow up personally and politically at the same time." — The Atlantic "His time [in the White House] was as 'hokey changey' as advertised—with a little bit of absurdity and humor added into the mix." — Elle, Best of the Month "Serve[s] as a more devastating indictment of the current administration than a campaign-style book ever could . . . limber, funny and illuminating." — New Republic "Highly entertaining . . . much more than a scrapbook of Beltway gossip and Obama idolatry." — Pacific Standard "Irresistibly charming . . . Litt minted his star converting world affairs into jokes. The translation of satire back to sincerity is trickier to pull off, and lands with its own undeniable grace." — Slate "Litt is a skilled storyteller with a keen sense of humor and unique experiences and insight to draw upon." — Bustle "Litt also offers both humor and optimism, two things many of us sorely need these days." — Bustle, Best of the Month "What Litt understands and what Thanks, Obama makes clear may very soon be forgotten: The finest presidential speeches can heal the nation." — Paste Magazine "A thoughtful and funny account of life as a minnow surrounded by Washington's self-important whales . . . ranks with other classics from former White House speechwriters, such as Peggy Noonan's *What I Saw at the Revolution*." — USA Today, \*\*\* 1/2 "Funny and unexpectedly moving . . . a powerful reminder that true fulfillment can come from wielding even the smallest bit of influence on behalf of those who have none." — Washington Monthly "A fast, funny ride through the halls of power." — Kirkus "Veering between tragedy and comedy, between self-doubt and hubris, Litt vividly recreates a period during which he saw his words sometimes become the words of a nation." — Publishers Weekly "By turns moving and hilarious, David Litt's rollicking account of his journey from campaign field grunt to presidential speechwriter is an irresistible read." — David Axelrod, former Senior Advisor to Barack Obama and author of *Believer: My Forty Years in Politics* "David Litt has done the impossible: written a smart, insightful, and funny White House memoir you don't have to be a political junkie to love. Even better, he takes us back to a saner more compassionate time when our president liked to read." — Judd Apatow "Terrific—part first-hand story about being inspired by a cultural icon, part how-to manual for getting involved in politics and making change. Thanks, Obama is a hysterical, pithy, and heartfelt trip down memory lane. And boy, do we need it." — Keegan-Michael Key "David Litt is brilliant. I've gotten to witness firsthand some of the work he did for President Obama at past White House Correspondents Dinners and it's always intelligent, razor sharp and hilarious." — Billy Eichner "An outstanding, hilarious, and precise memoir . . . I laughed again and again. This is an excellent account of what it felt like to work for the Second to Last President of The United States." — John Mulaney, co-creator and star of *Oh, Hello* "Don't be fooled

by the self-deprecating narrator, this portrait of a young speechwriter is filled with wit, wisdom, and a loving touch. David's labors remind of us a not-so-distant past when words mattered. If I was a simpleton and a book critic, I'd say thumbs up." — Matt Walsh, HBO's *Veep* "David Litt is a natural storyteller and an absolute joy." — Tig Notaro, author of *I'm Just a Person* "Thanks, Obama is a wonderful book for the same reasons David Litt's speeches for the White House were wonderful: it's well-written, it's funny, it tells us exactly what we're curious about, and. . . it reminds us that a great president galvanizes not only his staff but his country." — Anne Fadiman, author of *Ex Libris* "Funny and warm, David Litt knows how to make people laugh regardless of their political affiliation." — Mike Birbiglia, author of *Sleepwalk With Me: And Other Painfully True Stories* "A magnificent memoir on the Obama presidency. You'll walk away with another kind of hope that's needed now more than ever: the belief that a government can actually do some good." — Adam Grant, author of *Originals* and coauthor of *Option B* "A talented (and very funny) speechwriter, David will make you laugh. He'll make you miss Obama more than you do already. Most of all, he'll renew your faith in the politics of hope." — Stephanie Cutter, former deputy campaign manager for Barack Obama

**who writes president speeches:** Let the Word Go Forth John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1991-10-05 Collected in one illuminating volume, the writings and speeches of John F. Kennedy reveal the man and president who inspired a generation. Here are the words that propelled a nation and moved the world, offering an important portrayal of the 35th president's entire career. Photographs throughout.

**who writes president speeches:** 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*, Robinson draws on journal entries from his days at the White House, as well as interviews with those who knew the president best, to reveal ten life lessons he learned from the fortieth president -- a great yet ordinary man who touched the individuals around him as surely as he did his millions of admirers around the world.

**who writes president speeches:** Mutual Contempt: Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and the Feud that Defined a Decade Jeff Shesol, 1998-10-17 *Mutual Contempt* is at once a fascinating study in character and an illuminating meditation on the role character can play in shaping history.—Michiko Kakutani, *New York Times* Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy loathed each other. Their antagonism, propelled by clashing personalities, contrasting views, and a deep, abiding animosity, would drive them to a bitterness so deep that even civil conversation was often impossible. Played out against the backdrop of the turbulent 1960s, theirs was a monumental political battle that would shape federal policy, fracture the Democratic party, and have a lasting effect on the politics of our times. Drawing on previously unexamined recordings and documents, as well as memoirs, biographies, and scores of personal interviews, Jeff Shesol weaves the threads of this epic story into a compelling narrative that reflects the impact of LBJ and RFK's tumultuous relationship on politics, civil rights, the war on poverty, and the war in Vietnam. As *Publishers Weekly* noted, This is indispensable reading for both experts on the period and newcomers to the history of that decade. An exhaustive and fascinating history. . . . Shesol's grasp of the era's history is sure, his tale often entertaining, and his research awesome.—Russell Baker, *New York Review of Books* Thorough, provocative. . . . The story assumes the dimensions of a great drama played out on a stage too vast to comprehend.—Jonathan Yardley, *Washington Post* (1997 Critic's Choice) This is the most gripping political book of recent years.—Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. *A New York Times* Notable Book of the Year

**who writes president speeches:** *The Best Presidential Writing* Craig Fehrman, 2022-10-04 A sweeping and groundbreaking treasury of the most essential presidential writings, featuring a mix of the beloved and the little-known, from stirring speeches and shrewd remarks to behind-the-scenes drafts and unpublished autobiographies. From the early years of our nation's history, when George

Washington wrote his humble yet powerful Farewell Address, to our current age, when Barack Obama delivered his moving speech on the fiftieth anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery marches, America's presidents have upheld a tradition of exceptional writing. Now, for the first time, the greatest presidential writings in history are united in one monumental treasury: the very best campaign orations, early autobiographies, presidential speeches, postpresidential reflections, and much more. In these pages, we see not only the words that shaped our nation, like Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and Franklin D. Roosevelt's Infamy speech, but also the words of young politicians claiming their place in our history, including excerpts from Woodrow Wilson's Congressional Government and Obama's career-making convention speech, and the words of mature leaders reflecting on their legacies, including John Adams's autobiography and Harry S. Truman's Memoirs. We even see hidden sides of the presidents that the public rarely glimpses: noted outdoorsman Teddy Roosevelt's great passion for literature or sunny Ronald Reagan's piercing childhood memories of escorting home his alcoholic father. Encompassing notable favorites like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address as well as lesser-known texts like Thomas Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia and James Polk's candid White House diary, *The Best Presidential Writing* showcases America's presidents as thinkers, citizens, and leaders. More than simply a curation of must-read presidential writings, this unique collection presents the story of America itself, told by its highest leaders. Even the most famous speeches find new meanings or fresh connections when read in this sweeping context, making *The Best Presidential Writing* a trove full of insight and an essential historical document.

**who writes president speeches: *White House Ghosts*** Robert Schlesinger, 2008-04-15 In *White House Ghosts*, veteran Washington reporter Robert Schlesinger opens a fresh and revealing window on the modern presidency from FDR to George W. Bush. This is the first book to examine a crucial and often hidden role played by the men and women who help presidents find the words they hope will define their places in history. Drawing on scores of interviews with White House scribes and on extensive archival research, Schlesinger weaves intimate, amusing, compelling stories that provide surprising insights into the personalities, quirks, egos, ambitions, and humor of these presidents as well as how well or not they understood the bully pulpit. *White House Ghosts* traces the evolution of the presidential speechwriter's job from Raymond Moley under FDR through such luminaries as Ted Sorensen and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., under JFK, Jack Valenti and Richard Goodwin under LBJ, William Safire and Pat Buchanan under Nixon, Hendrik Hertzberg and James Fallows under Carter, and Peggy Noonan under Reagan, to the Troika of Michael Gerson, John McConnell, and Matthew Scully under George W. Bush. *White House Ghosts* tells the fascinating inside stories behind some of the most iconic presidential phrases: the first inaugural of FDR (the only thing we have to fear is fear itself) and JFK (ask not what your country can do for you -- ask what you can do for your country), Richard Nixon's I am not a crook and Ronald Reagan's tear down this wall speeches, Bill Clinton's ending the era of big government State of the Union, and George W. Bush's post-9/11 declaration that whether we bring our enemies to justice or bring justice to our enemies, justice will be done -- and dozens of other noteworthy speeches. The book also addresses crucial questions surrounding the complex relationship between speechwriter and speechgiver, such as who actually crafted the most memorable phrases, who deserves credit for them, and who has claimed it. Schlesinger tells the story of the modern American presidency through this unique prism -- how our chief executives developed their very different rhetorical styles and how well they grasped the rewards of reaching out to the country. *White House Ghosts* is dramatic, funny, gripping, surprising, serious -- and always entertaining.

**who writes president speeches: *The Speechwriter*** Barton Swaim, 2015-07-14 From 2007 to 2010 Swaim worked for Mark Sanford, South Carolina's governor, as a communications officer and speechwriter. Everyone knows this kind of politician: a charismatic maverick who goes up against the system and its ways, but thinks he doesn't have to live by the rules. Swaim tells the story of a band of believers who attach themselves to this sort of ambitious narcissist-- and what happens when it all comes crashing down.

**who writes president speeches:** *Abraham Lincoln's Speeches* Abraham Lincoln, 1908

**who writes president speeches:** *My Fellow Americans* Michael Waldman,

**who writes president speeches:** *Lend Me Your Ears* William Safire, 1997 William Safire's invaluable and immensely entertaining *Lend Me Your Ears* established itself instantly as a classic treasury of the greatest speeches in human history. Selected with the instincts of a great speechwriter and language maven, arranged by theme and occasion, each deftly introduced and placed in context, the more than two hundred speeches in this compilation demonstrate the enduring power of human eloquence to inspire, to uplift, and to motivate. For this expanded edition Safire has selected more than twenty new speeches by such figures as President Bill Clinton, Senator Robert Dole, General Colin Powell, Microsoft's Bill Gates, the Dalai Lama, Edward R. Murrow, Alistair Cooke, the Buddha, and the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. They prove that even in a digital age the most forceful medium of communication is still the human voice speaking directly to the mind, heart, and soul.

**who writes president speeches:** *On Speaking Well* Peggy Noonan, 2010-09-14 A presidential speechwriter offers practical wisdom and insightful tips in this authoritative guide to writing and giving a speech. For anyone who fears the thought of writing and giving a speech—be it to business associates, or at a wedding—help is at hand. Acclaimed presidential speechwriter Peggy Noonan shares her secrets to becoming a confidence, persuasive speaker demystifying topics including: Finding your own authentic voice Developing a text that interests you Acing the all-important first paragraph Using logic to move your audience Creating, developing, and reinventing the “core speech” for diverse audiences Strengthening your speech with a vital element: humor Winnowing your thoughts down to the essentials Handling professional jargon, clichés, and the sound bite syndrome Respecting simplicity and clarity—big ideas need small words Presenting your speech in the best way Collecting intellectual income—conversing your speech treasures Breaking all the rules and still succeeding Reading for inspiration—how to use the excellence of others Complete with lessons, tips and memorable examples, *On Speaking Well* shows us how to create forceful, persuasive, relevant speeches that will resonate with our audiences. Engaging, informative, and always entertaining, this is undoubtedly the authoritative how-to guide for anyone writing or giving a speech.

**who writes president speeches:** *The Eloquent President* Ronald C. White, 2007-12-18 The fact that Abraham Lincoln is now universally recognized as America's greatest political orator would have surprised many of the citizens who voted him into office. Ungainly in stature and awkward in manner, the newly elected Lincoln was considered a Western stump speaker and debater devoid of rhetorical polish. Then, after the outbreak of the Civil War, he stood before the nation to deliver his Message to Congress in Special Session on July 4, 1861, and, as a contemporary editor put it, “some of us who doubted were wrong.” In *The Eloquent President*, historian Ronald White examines Lincoln's astonishing oratory and explores his growth as a leader, a communicator, and a man of deepening spiritual conviction. Examining a different speech, address, or public letter in each chapter, White tracks the evolution of Lincoln's rhetoric from the measured, lawyerly tones of the First Inaugural, to the imaginative daring of the 1862 Annual Message to Congress, to the haunting, immortal poetry of the Gettysburg Address. As a speaker who appealed not to intellect alone, but also to the hearts and souls of citizens, Lincoln persuaded the nation to follow him during the darkest years of the Civil War. Through the speeches and what surrounded them—the great battles and political crises, the president's private anguish and despair, the impact of his words on the public, the press, and the nation at war—we see the full sweep and meaning of the Lincoln presidency. As he weighs the biblical cadences and vigorous parallel structures that make Lincoln's rhetoric soar, White identifies a passionate religious strain that most historians have overlooked. It is White's contention that as president Lincoln not only grew into an inspiring leader and determined commander in chief, but also embarked on a spiritual odyssey that led to a profound understanding of the relationship between human action and divine will. Brilliantly written, boldly original in conception, *The Eloquent President* blends history, biography, and a deep intuitive

appreciation for the quality of Lincoln's extraordinary mind. With grace and insight, White captures the essence of the four most critical years of Lincoln's life and makes the great words live for our time in all their power and beauty. From the Hardcover edition.

**who writes president speeches:** *Democracy in One Book or Less* David Litt, 2020-06-16 New York Times–Bestselling Author: “Brings Dave Barry-style humor to an illuminating book on what is wrong with American democracy—and how to put it right.” —The Washington Post The democracy you live in today is different—completely different—from the democracy you were born into. You probably don't realize just how radically your republic has been altered during your lifetime. Yet more than any policy issue, political trend, or even Donald Trump himself, our redesigned system of government is responsible for the peril America faces today. What explains the gap between what We, the People want and what our elected leaders do? How can we fix our politics before it's too late? And how can we truly understand the state of our democracy without wanting to crawl under a rock? That's what former Obama speechwriter David Litt set out to answer. Poking into forgotten corners of history, translating political science into plain English, and traveling the country to meet experts and activists, Litt explains how the world's greatest experiment in democracy went awry. (He also tries to crash a party at Mitch McConnell's former frat house. It goes poorly.) The result is something you might not have thought possible: an unexpectedly funny page-turner about the political process. You'll meet the Supreme Court justice charged with murder, learn how James Madison's college roommate broke the Senate, encounter a citrus thief who embodies what's wrong with our elections, and join Belle the bill as she tries to become a law (a quest far more harrowing than the one in *Schoolhouse Rock!*). Yet despite his clear-eyed assessment of the dangers we face, Litt remains audaciously optimistic. He offers a to-do list of bold yet achievable changes—a blueprint for restoring the balance of power in America. “In the book's strongest contribution, Litt shows how radically our democracy has been altered in recent decades . . . [making] the case that nearly all of these negative trends are occurring by design.” —The Washington Post “Wry, quickly readable, yet informed.” —The Atlantic “Equal parts how-to, historical, and hilarious.” —Keegan-Michael Key

**who writes president speeches:** *The Boys of Pointe Du Hoc* Douglas Brinkley, 2005-05-31 The acclaimed historian and author of *Tour of Duty* chronicles the heroism of the brave men of D-Day whose selfless courage was celebrated by President Ronald Reagan 40 years later.

**who writes president speeches:** *Counselor* Ted Sorensen, 2008-05-06 In this gripping memoir, John F. Kennedy's closest advisor recounts in full for the first time his experience counseling Kennedy through the most dramatic moments in American history. Sorensen returns to January 1953, when he and the freshman senator from Massachusetts began their extraordinary professional and personal relationship. Rising from legislative assistant to speechwriter and advisor, the young lawyer from Nebraska worked closely with JFK on his most important speeches, as well as his book *Profiles in Courage*. Sorensen encouraged the junior senator's political ambitions—from a failed bid for the vice presidential nomination in 1956 to the successful presidential campaign in 1960, after which he was named Special Counsel to the President. Sorensen describes in thrilling detail his experience advising JFK during some of the most crucial days of his presidency, from the decision to go to the moon to the Cuban Missile Crisis, when JFK requested that the thirty-four-year-old Sorensen draft the key letter to Khrushchev at the most critical point of the world's first nuclear confrontation. After Kennedy was assassinated, Sorensen stayed with President Johnson for a few months before leaving to write a biography of JFK. In 1968 he returned to Washington to help run Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign. Through it all, Sorensen never lost sight of the ideals that brought him to Washington and to the White House, working tirelessly to promote and defend free, peaceful societies. Illuminating, revelatory, and utterly compelling, *Counselor* is the brilliant, long-awaited memoir from the remarkable man who shaped the presidency and the legacy of one of the greatest leaders America has ever known.

**who writes president speeches:** *What I Saw at the Revolution* Peggy Noonan, 2003-10-14 On the hundredth anniversary of Ronald Reagan's birth comes the twentieth-anniversary edition of Peggy Noonan's critically acclaimed bestseller *What I Saw at the Revolution*, for which she provides

a new Preface that demonstrates this book's timeless relevance. As a special assistant to the president, Noonan worked with Ronald Reagan—and with Vice President George H. W. Bush—on some of their most memorable speeches. Noonan shows us the world behind the words, and her sharp, vivid portraits of President Reagan and a host of Washington's movers and shakers are rendered in inimitable, witty prose. Her priceless account of what it was like to be a speechwriter among bureaucrats, and a woman in the last bastion of male power, makes this a Washington memoir that breaks the mold—as spirited, sensitive, and thoughtful as Peggy Noonan herself.

**who writes president speeches:** *Washington's Farewell Address* George Washington, 1907

**who writes president speeches:** *Presidential Speechwriting* Kurt Ritter, Martin J.

Medhurst, 2004-03-15 The rise of the media presidency through radio and television broadcasts has heightened the visibility and importance of presidential speeches in determining the effectiveness and popularity of the President of the United States. Not surprisingly, this development has also witnessed the rise of professional speechwriters to craft the words the chief executive would address to the nation. Yet, as this volume of expert analyses graphically demonstrates, the reliance of individual presidents on their speechwriters has varied with the rhetorical skill of the officeholder himself, his managerial style, and his personal attitude toward public speaking. The individual chapters here (two by former White House speechwriters) give fascinating insight into the process and development of presidential speechwriting from Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration to Ronald Reagan's. Some contributors, such as Charles Griffin writing on Eisenhower and Moya Ball on Johnson, offer case studies of specific speeches to gain insight into those presidents. Other chapters focus on institutional arrangements and personal relationships, rhetorical themes characterizing an administration, or the relationship between words and policies to shed light on presidential speechwriting. The range of presidents covered affords opportunities to examine various factors that make rhetoric successful or not, to study alternative organizational arrangements for speechwriters, and even to consider the evolution of the rhetorical presidency itself. Yet, the volume's single focus on speechwriting and the analytic overviews provided by Martin J. Medhurst not only bring coherence to the work, but also make this book an exemplar of how unity can be achieved from a diversity of approaches. Medhurst's introduction of ten "myths" in the scholarship on presidential speeches and his summary of the enduring issues in the practice of speechwriting pull together the work of individual contributors. At the same time, his introduction and conclusion transcend particular presidents by providing generalizations on the role of speechwriting in the modern White House.

**who writes president speeches:** *The Gettysburg Address* Abraham Lincoln, 2022-11-29 The complete text of one of the most important speeches in American history, delivered by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln arrived at the battlefield near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to remember not only the grim bloodshed that had just occurred there, but also to remember the American ideals that were being put to the ultimate test by the Civil War. A rousing appeal to the nation's better angels, The Gettysburg Address remains an inspiring vision of the United States as a country "conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

**who writes president speeches:** *Power in Words* Mary Frances Berry, Josh Gottheimer, 2010-10-12 Whatever his ratings, Obama remains personally popular, widely acknowledged for his soaring oratory. His words were one of the lasting legacies of his presidential campaign and are proving to be among his most effective governing weapons. In *Power in Words*, distinguished historian and civil rights activist Mary Frances Berry and former presidential speechwriter Josh Gottheimer introduce Obama's most memorable speeches, from his October 2002 speech against the war in Iraq and his November 2008 election-night victory speech to "A More Perfect Union," his March 2008 response to the Reverend Wright controversy, and lesser-known but revealing speeches, such as one given in Nairobi, Kenya, in August 2006. For each speech, Berry and Gottheimer add a rich introduction that includes political analysis, provides insight and historical context, and features commentary straight from the speechwriters themselves—including Jon Favreau, Obama's chief

speechwriter, and several other Obama campaign writers. Compelling and enduring, *Power in Words* delivers the behind-the-scenes account of Obama's rhetorical legacy and is a collection to relish for years to come.

**who writes president speeches: Inaugural Presidential Address** Obama Barack, 2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR (Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

**who writes president speeches: Very Good Lives** J. K. Rowling, 2015-04-14 J.K. Rowling, one of the world's most inspiring writers, shares her wisdom and advice. In 2008, J.K. Rowling delivered a deeply affecting commencement speech at Harvard University. Now published for the first time in book form, *VERY GOOD LIVES* presents J.K. Rowling's words of wisdom for anyone at a turning point in life. How can we embrace failure? And how can we use our imagination to better both ourselves and others? Drawing from stories of her own post-graduate years, the world famous author addresses some of life's most important questions with acuity and emotional force.

**who writes president speeches: How to Write & Give a Speech** Joan Detz, 2014-03-04 "A practical text for helping anyone develop the ability to speak and become more effective." —Terrence J. McCann, Toastmasters International "A how-to classic." —The Washington Post With more than 65,000 copies sold in two editions and recommended by Forbes and U.S. News & World Report, this newly updated and expanded guide offers sound advice on every aspect of researching, writing, and delivering an effective speech. Filled with meaningful anecdotes, compelling examples, and practical advice, this accessible guide will help you speak with confidence and authority. Speechwriter and coach Joan Detz covers everything from the basics to the finer points of speaking with passion, persuasion, and style. Topics include: Assessing your audience Researching your subject—and deciding what to leave out Keeping it simple Using imagery, quotations, repetition, and humor Special-occasion speeches Speaking to international audiences Using Power Point and other visual aids And many more Updated to include new examples and the latest technology, as well as a section on social media, this is a time-saving, success-boosting must-have for anyone who writes and delivers speeches, whether they are novices or experienced veterans at the podium.

**who writes president speeches: *Congressional Record*** United States. Congress, 1962 The *Congressional Record* is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The *Congressional Record* began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States* (1789-1824), the *Register of Debates in Congress* (1824-1837), and the *Congressional Globe* (1833-1873)

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