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suffered sudden and unpleasant indispositions while in office which to some degree affected their presidencies Small Year of the Heroic Guerrilla Robert Vincent Daniels, 1996 From Paris to Peking Press Record of Books in Print ,1990 from Saigon to Washington the pillars of the postwar world tottered on the brink of collapse in 1968 This book is the first global analysis of that universal upheaval from the Tet offensive and the abdication of Lyndon Johnson to the cultural revolution in China and the convention and riots in Mayor Daley's Chicago Encyclopedia of Political Communication Lynda Lee Kaid, Christina Holtz-Bacha, 2008 Political communication began with the earliest studies of democratic discourse by Aristotle and Plato However modern political communication relies on an interdisciplinary base which draws on concepts from communication political science journalism sociology psychology history rhetoric and others This two volume resource considers political communication from a broad interdisciplinary perspective encompassing the many different roles that communication plays in political processes in the United States and around the world The Encyclopedia of Political Communication discusses the major theoretical approaches to the field including direct and limited effects theories agenda setting theories sociological theories framing and priming theories and other past and present conceptualizations With nearly 600 entries this resource pays considerable attention to important political messages such as political speeches televised political advertising political posters and print advertising televised political debates and Internet sites The audiences for political communications are also central necessitating concentration on citizen reactions to political messages how the general public and voters in democratic systems respond to political messages and the effects of all types of media and message types Key Features Encompasses several channels of political communication including interpersonal and public communication radio television newspapers and the World Wide Web Provides news media coverage and journalistic analysis of politics political issues political figures and political institutions Concentrates on the field of political communication since the middle of the 20th century Emphasizes political communication from the point of view of the United States but there is substantial and important research and scholarship on political communication in international contexts Considers the role of communication in governing incorporating communication activities that influence the operation of executive legislative and judicial bodies political parties interest groups political action committees and other participants in political processes Key Themes Biographies Books Films Journals Television Democracy Democratization Education and Nonprofit Organizations Elections Government Operations and Institutions Legal and Regulatory Media Events Media Outlets and Programs Role of Media in Political Systems News Media Coverage of Politics Political Affairs Theoretical Approaches Types of Political Media Political Attitudes Political Campaigns Political Events Political Groups and Organizations Political Issues Political Journalism Theoretical Concepts Women in Politics The Encyclopedia of Political Communication is designed for libraries undergraduates and members of the public with an interest in political affairs Media and political professionals as well as government officials lobbyists and participants in independent political organizations will find these volumes useful in

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