

His First 100 days: Can Biden's Relational Politics Overcome Trump's Transactional Politics?

Guest Lecture by William Haltom

The talk addresses the distinction between “transactional” politicking—communication adapted to “winning” 24-hour news cycles with little or no concern for tomorrow, let alone any long-range—from “relational” politicking—communication adapted to at least addressing and perhaps even solving problems over some years by means of compromises, negotiations, and relationships among politicians.



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