

1965 if i were the devil speech

1965 if i were the devil speech is a historically significant oration delivered by the American evangelist and radio broadcaster, Dr. Paul Harvey. This speech gained widespread attention due to its vivid portrayal of societal decay and moral decline, framed as a hypothetical manifesto from the perspective of the devil himself. The 1965 if i were the devil speech explores themes such as cultural upheaval, erosion of traditional values, and the subtle ways evil could infiltrate society. It remains a compelling example of rhetorical persuasion and cultural commentary from the mid-20th century. This article delves into the background of the speech, its key themes and messages, the impact it has had on popular culture, and the controversies surrounding its authorship and interpretation. The following sections offer a comprehensive examination of this influential piece of American rhetoric.

- Background and Context of the 1965 if i were the devil speech
- Key Themes and Messages
- Impact and Cultural Significance
- Authorship and Controversies
- Legacy and Modern Relevance

Background and Context of the 1965 if i were the devil speech

The 1965 if i were the devil speech was first delivered in a period marked by social and political turmoil in the United States. The mid-1960s saw rapid changes in civil rights, cultural norms, and political ideologies, which created a sense of uncertainty and anxiety among many Americans. Dr. Paul Harvey, known for his distinctive broadcasting style, used this speech to articulate concerns about the gradual moral decline he perceived in society. The speech framed these concerns through a hypothetical narrative from the devil's perspective, outlining a strategy to undermine societal values subtly yet effectively.

Paul Harvey's Role and Influence

Paul Harvey was a prominent radio broadcaster whose influence extended nationwide through his daily news and commentary programs. His ability to connect with a broad audience made his speeches particularly impactful. The 1965 if i were the devil speech exemplifies his skill in blending storytelling with moral instruction, which resonated deeply with listeners during a time of rapid change.

Historical and Social Climate of 1965

The year 1965 was pivotal in American history, with significant events such as the escalation of the Vietnam War, the passage of the Voting Rights Act, and growing countercultural movements. These developments contributed to a climate of tension between traditional values and emerging new paradigms. The speech reflects these tensions by highlighting perceived threats to family, religion, and national unity.

Key Themes and Messages

The 1965 if i were the devil speech encapsulates several core themes that articulate concerns about moral and cultural degradation. The speech's narrative device—imagining the devil's strategy—allows for an exploration of how evil might infiltrate society through deception, distraction, and the erosion of foundational values.

Subversion of Traditional Morality

A central theme in the speech is the subversion of traditional moral standards. The devil's hypothetical plan includes promoting behaviors and attitudes that undermine respect for family, religion, and authority. This theme serves as a warning about the consequences of abandoning established moral frameworks.

Use of Media and Popular Culture

The speech emphasizes the role of media and popular culture as instruments for spreading harmful influences. It suggests that through music, television, and other forms of entertainment, negative values can be normalized and embraced by the public, especially younger generations.

Promotion of Division and Distrust

Another key message is the deliberate fostering of division among people. The speech describes strategies to incite distrust between social groups, weaken national unity, and distract citizens from meaningful civic engagement. This theme underscores the importance of solidarity and shared values in maintaining a healthy society.

List of Strategies Outlined in the Speech

- Encouraging rebellion against authority and tradition
- Promoting drug use and sexual promiscuity
- Spreading misinformation and confusion about truth

- Exploiting political and racial tensions
- Disrupting family structures and religious faith

Impact and Cultural Significance

The 1965 if i were the devil speech has had a lasting impact on American culture and discourse, frequently cited in discussions about moral decline and societal challenges. Its vivid imagery and direct language have made it a reference point for social conservatives and commentators concerned with cultural change.

Reception and Popularity

Upon its release, the speech gained considerable attention and was widely circulated in print and radio formats. Its popularity endures, with many referencing it in debates about education, media influence, and social policy. The speech's rhetorical power lies in its ability to personify abstract societal problems through the devil's voice, making complex issues accessible and urgent.

Influence on Religious and Political Discourse

The speech has influenced religious leaders and political figures who use its themes to underscore the importance of moral vigilance. It is often invoked in sermons, political speeches, and educational materials addressing the challenges of secularization and cultural transformation.

Authorship and Controversies

While the speech is commonly attributed to Paul Harvey, questions have arisen regarding its true origins. Some researchers suggest that the text may have been adapted from earlier sermons or writings, leading to debates about authorship and originality.

Attribution to Paul Harvey

Paul Harvey is widely credited with popularizing the 1965 if i were the devil speech, but evidence suggests the content may have been inspired by or derived from earlier sources. Regardless, Harvey's role in disseminating the speech cemented its place in American cultural history.

Controversial Interpretations

The speech's tone and content have sparked controversy, with critics arguing that it promotes fearmongering and oversimplifies complex social issues. Supporters view it as a prophetic warning and a call to moral action. This dichotomy highlights the speech's enduring relevance and the

contested nature of its message.

Legacy and Modern Relevance

Decades after its delivery, the 1965 if i were the devil speech continues to resonate within contemporary discussions about societal values and cultural trends. Its themes remain pertinent as modern societies grapple with questions of identity, morality, and social cohesion.

Continued Use in Modern Media and Discourse

The speech is frequently referenced in modern media, including radio programs, podcasts, and social media platforms. Its vivid depiction of moral decay serves as a framework for analyzing current events and cultural shifts.

Educational and Ethical Reflections

Educators and ethicists sometimes use the speech as a tool to provoke critical thinking about ethics, media influence, and social responsibility. It offers a historical perspective on how fears about cultural change have evolved and persisted over time.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the 'If I Were the Devil' speech from 1965?

The 'If I Were the Devil' speech is a famous monologue delivered by American radio broadcaster and commentator Paul Harvey in 1965. In it, Harvey imagines what the devil would do to undermine American society, touching on themes like moral decay, loss of values, and societal breakdown.

Who was Paul Harvey, the speaker of the 1965 'If I Were the Devil' speech?

Paul Harvey was a well-known American radio broadcaster and commentator, famous for his unique storytelling style and conservative viewpoints. He delivered the 'If I Were the Devil' speech as part of his radio program, gaining widespread attention for its powerful message.

What are the main themes of the 1965 'If I Were the Devil' speech?

The main themes of the speech include moral decline, the erosion of traditional values, the dangers of permissiveness, the loss of respect for authority, and threats to American cultural and social stability.

Why did the 'If I Were the Devil' speech gain popularity?

The speech resonated with many Americans during the 1960s due to social upheavals, cultural changes, and perceived declines in morality. Its vivid and provocative framing of societal problems as a devil's plan made it memorable and widely circulated.

Is the 'If I Were the Devil' speech from 1965 still relevant today?

Many people believe the speech remains relevant because it addresses ongoing concerns about cultural and moral challenges in society. Its themes about the consequences of neglecting values and principles continue to spark discussion and reflection.

How has the 'If I Were the Devil' speech influenced American culture?

The speech has influenced American culture by articulating conservative critiques of social change and inspiring discussions on morality, patriotism, and societal values. It has been referenced and adapted in various media and political discourse over the years.

Where can I listen to or read the full text of the 1965 'If I Were the Devil' speech?

The full text and audio of Paul Harvey's 'If I Were the Devil' speech can be found online on various websites dedicated to his work, on YouTube, and in archives of his radio broadcasts. Some sites also provide transcripts for reading.

Additional Resources

1. *If I Were the Devil: The 1965 Speech and Its Legacy*

This book delves into the famous 1965 speech attributed to Paul Harvey, exploring its historical context and lasting impact on American culture and politics. It examines how the speech reflects societal fears and the shifting moral landscape of the 1960s. The author also analyzes the speech's resurgence in modern political discourse.

2. *1965 and the Moral Crisis: Understanding the 'If I Were the Devil' Speech*

Focusing on the turbulent year of 1965, this book provides a comprehensive overview of the social and political upheavals that framed the "If I Were the Devil" speech. It discusses the broader cultural anxieties about changes in family, education, and media. The work offers insight into why the speech resonated so strongly with certain segments of society.

3. *The Devil in the Details: Media, Morality, and the 1965 Speech*

This title investigates the role of media in shaping public perception during the 1960s, particularly through speeches like "If I Were the Devil." It explores how radio and television amplified moral panics and cultural debates. The book also considers the speech's rhetorical techniques and persuasive power.

4. *Voices of Dissent: Conservative Responses to 1960s Cultural Change*

Highlighting conservative reactions to the rapid societal shifts of the 1960s, this book places the "If I Were the Devil" speech within a broader movement resisting cultural liberalization. It profiles key figures and events that influenced the conservative narrative. The analysis reveals how the speech encapsulated broader fears about youth, education, and media.

5. *Fear and Faith in the 1960s: The Rise of Moral Panic*

This book explores the intersection of religious belief and social anxiety during the 1960s, with the "If I Were the Devil" speech as a focal point. It examines how faith communities interpreted and spread concerns about moral decline. The study also addresses the speech's role in mobilizing conservative Christian activism.

6. *Echoes of 1965: The 'If I Were the Devil' Speech in Modern America*

Tracing the speech's influence from its origin to present day, this book analyzes how its themes continue to resonate in contemporary political and cultural debates. It discusses the speech's appropriation by various groups and its symbolic power. The author provides a critical assessment of its relevance and impact over time.

7. *Shaping Shadows: The 1960s Culture Wars and the Devil's Speech*

This work situates the "If I Were the Devil" speech within the broader culture wars of the 1960s, detailing conflicts over education, media, and family values. It explores the social tensions that fueled these battles and how the speech articulated them. The book offers a nuanced understanding of the era's ideological divides.

8. *The Rhetoric of Fear: Analyzing the 'If I Were the Devil' Speech*

A detailed rhetorical analysis of the speech, this book dissects its language, structure, and persuasive strategies. It explains how fear and moral urgency are used to influence audiences. The author also compares this speech to other influential political and cultural messages of the time.

9. *1965 in Retrospect: Culture, Conflict, and the Devil's Narrative*

This historical overview revisits the year 1965, highlighting key events and social changes that informed the "If I Were the Devil" speech. It contextualizes the speech within the civil rights movement, the Cold War, and shifts in American values. The book provides a balanced perspective on the speech's origins and significance.

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1965 if i were the devil speech: *Living a Prosperous Life* Larry B. Bachman, 2019-05-01

"Since the dawn of time man has searched the vast heavens for answers." When we see the violence, the pain, around us, we wonder if there is more to this existence. First with our eyes, then with a telescope, and now with technology capable of going into space itself, we have tried to ascertain whether we are alone in this vast universe—if this is all that there is for us. The enemy wants us to

believe that, but if we do, we are so very wrong. Our wonderful God and Savior wants us to someday be with Him in the heavens above. However, He doesn't want us to have to wait until then to experience His kingdom in our hearts. He has given us the tools to sort through the onslaught of media lies around us to find the kernel of hope and truth that He desires for us to have—right now, TODAY. This book can help you do that. You will read about the great controversy between good and evil, and how that battle has played out in the author's life. You will learn about the history of Christianity and the hope found in Jesus. And you will discover how it's possible for each of us to live a prosperous, joy-filled life, here, NOW, on earth. We don't have to wait until heaven to experience it. Just reach out and grasp it—take hold of it and don't let go.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Cannot Be Silenced Grace Baumgarten, 2016-07-29 Did you know? There's a battle, raging for over 6,000 years and continuing until the end of time? Beginning in the Garden of Eden, between God and Lucifer, truth and falsehood, good and evil, light and darkness. A battle for the souls of Man. God created man to multiply, subdue, and have dominion over the earth. But Lucifer, or Satan, the ruler of the world system, was envious of God's love for man. He deceived Adam and Eve to sin against God. Ever since then, Satan has ensnared various men across time, advancing his agenda; to create world-wide financial dominion, thus controlling the political, spiritual and economic systems everywhere, with himself taking full lordship over God's creation. This is why I, Grace Baumgarten, Cannot Be Silenced. With this being an election year in the USA, and its consequent Changing of the guard, being informed about the secret societies, or Enlightened Elites, is imperative. Their ideology? True freedom is liberation from God, and from moral constraints; with no absolute faith. To them, All truth is relative to the individual or group. With back-room dealings, ruinous bailouts and elimination of basic human values, they've turned the USA over to be dissected, corporate-style, and they're forcing this fraud on you and me. Yet, our founding fathers constructed a different concept; one of freedom, under the authority of Almighty God, as the Great Ruler; with His creation, nations and peoples empowered from on High, His Bible and His Commandments are the authoritative Word of God, and the basis for law, life, and true liberty. My first book was just the beginning, and so much has happened! Therefore, following a one-year sabbatical, I started writing one sentence at a time, knowing one day, this book would be born. I Cannot Be Silenced.

1965 if i were the devil speech: When Reality Hits Arthur Berm, 2014-07-07 At the end of the Second World War in 1945, the United Nations (UN) was formed to prevent another World War like the one that had just ended. The following decades brought renewed and fresh life to many, and Canada or America were again lands of opportunity. Since then, many changes have taken place in technology, the economy, and morality. Extreme ideologies and terrorism are becoming more commonplace. Wars and rumours of wars have Canada and America involved in many conflicts around the world; is the UN failing as a peacekeeper? Have we expected too much from an organization that now cannot even control itself. How long before we lose it all to the New World Order?

1965 if i were the devil speech: The Man in the Arena Rodger Eugene McDaniel, 2018-09-01 There was a time when Wyoming and other Rocky Mountain and midwestern states were as likely to elect a liberal Democrat to Congress as they were a conservative Republican. Gale McGee (1915-92) was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958, at the height of American liberalism. He typified what Teddy Roosevelt called the man in the arena and was a major player in the development of America's post-World War II foreign policy and almost every legislative milestone in U.S. history from the 1950s to 1980. McGee's careers as an academic, a senator, and an ambassador spanned World War II, the Red Scare, the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and the activist Congress of the 1960s. This elegantly conceived biography of a liberal from the conservative rural state of Wyoming offers readers a glimpse into formative political shifts of the twentieth century. The national liberal consensus of the 1960s, in which McGee played a major role, gave the nation Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, the minimum wage, and the right to collective bargaining, as well as landmark civil rights and environmental reforms. That consensus had ended by the mid-1970s as

McGee's liberalism would no longer be welcome to represent the Equality State. Moving beyond biography, Rodger McDaniel addresses the significant shift in government and details how the attribution liberal became a candidate's epitaph, as widespread distrust of government cast a shadow on the many benefits acquired through the old liberal consensus. McDaniel's insights into the past as well as McGee's experiences in the arena shed unexpected light on the present state of U.S. politics and government.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Our World... God's Story! Pastor Gary Morrison, 2023-12-05 We live in a world today where chaos and uncertainty rule the world. God's story offers the opportunity to thrive and coexist in our own communities. This book offers a chance to help people to connect with God in a relationship that is very different than the fearful world that surrounds us. Our World... God's Story is about a road that leads to the path of righteousness and the kingdom of heaven.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Little Red Book of Holiday Quotes & Toasts Team Golfwell, 2018-11-28 <p>If you like to spread the holiday spirit, then this book is for you. The perfect Holiday gift! Great for the Holidays!</p><p>Ideal for Holiday gatherings and empowering the spirit of the Holidays or anytime. Makes wonderful reading at night as well. Inspiring quotes, excerpts & toasts which are humorous, entertaining and thought-provoking. Theologian John Piper said,</p><p>“What I have learned from about twenty years of serious reading is this: It is sentences that change my life, not books. What changed my life is some new glimpse of truth, some powerful challenge, some resolution to a long-standing dilemma, and these usually come concentrated in a sentence or two.”</p><p>Reviews:</p><p>“Raised my spirits with many thought-provoking, humorous, heart-warming sayings by some of the most wonderful writers (especially the exceptional women authors) in the world today and past years.”</p><p>“I read these uplifting and humorous quotes to my husband and kids and refreshed everyone’s Christmas spirits. I found it to be a brilliant collection of quotes and toasts to spread the true spirit of the Season. Thank you!”</p><p>“A great read by the fireplace or anytime.”</p><p>“Enjoyed it very much! Wonderful selection of thoughts from the most brilliant writers of today.”</p><p>SCROLL UP and give this happy book to friends and family!</p><p>P.S. We at TeamGolfwell extend our best wishes to all our readers for a Happy Holiday and all the best in the years to come!</p><p>
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1965 if i were the devil speech: Loss of Shame: The New Norm in Society Dr. E. Douglas Lee, 2022-11-23 The cultural atmosphere is changing so rapidly, it is becoming difficult to maintain perspective and understanding with so many variations. Riots are called peaceful, and only a certain group such as Black Lives Matter and Antifa matter; they demonstrate to defund the police and law enforcement who protect them. Babies are killed in the womb, and it is justified as women's rights. Illegal drugs, which are destructive to the mind and the body, are now legal and accessible. God's plan for marriage between a man and a woman is blatantly disregarded to accommodate same-sex marriage, transgenderism, and the LGBT movement agenda. It is now permissible for transgender males to compete in female sports. Our young people are a confused generation who have no ethical or moral compass. This thinking comes from the organizations who have no concept or morality or compassion and deny that there is a God. If anything makes them feel ashamed of their motives or sinfulness, they cancel it with the goal of changing culture.

1965 if i were the devil speech: *Vector* William Nicholas, 2013-03-29 Where are you going when you croak? Where will you spend eternity? Just how sure are you of your answer to that question? What do you place your faith in? How reliable is your source of spiritual information, or even your comprehension of that information? Let me take you on a journey, a search for truth. Lets discover a VECTOR which can be trusted in all circumstances. When it comes to your eternal destiny you need to be sure, beyond a shadow of a doubt. There are many who believe that they are on the right pathway yet will find out when it is too late that they have been misguided. Some of these people are my friends. They are honest, generous, caring, loving yet they lack the one essential understanding, without which they are in great jeopardy. Come with us as we search for that essential ingredient of life. It is the sure understanding of what I call, the saving knowledge.

1965 if i were the devil speech: UNDERMINING THE AMERICAN MIND Darlene M. Groben, 2025-02-26 In an ever-increasing progressive society, most Americans are losing their 'survival instincts' and abandoning their healthy ability to reason. Americans have forgotten the use of logic, critical thinking, and foregoing truthful speech in the way we use Logos (words), which allows Americans to navigate through life's adversities with discernment. In this book, the author will illuminate how global and social elites are Undermining the American Mind by Using the Art of Psychological Warfare to Destabilize a Free-Thinking Society. This book will dissect how our government is being led by global elitists who are paving a road to collective communistic thinking using relative speech, classical conditioning, priming, and deception all forewarned by scholars, scripture, philosophers, novelists, scientists, and political advocates who are for and against the American. Edward L. Bernays, Propaganda, said, "Men are rarely aware of the real reasons which motivate their actions." Adolph Hitler when he said, "I use emotions for the many and reason for the few."

1965 if i were the devil speech: The Devil's Trick John Boyko, 2022-05-17 Forty-five years after the fall of Saigon, John Boyko brings to light the little-known story of Canada's involvement in the American War in Vietnam. Through the lens of six remarkable people, some well-known, others obscure, bestselling historian John Boyko recounts Canada's often-overlooked involvement in that conflict as peacemaker, combatant, and provider of weapons and sanctuary. When Brigadier General Sherwood Lett arrived in Vietnam over a decade before American troops, he and the Canadians under his command risked their lives trying to enforce an unstable peace while questioning whether they were merely handmaidens to a new war. As American battleships steamed across the Pacific, Canadian diplomat Blair Seaborn was meeting secretly in Hanoi with North Vietnam's prime minister; if American leaders accepted his roadmap to peace, those ships could be turned around before war began. Claire Culhane worked in a Canadian hospital in Vietnam and then returned home to implore Canadians to stop supporting what she deemed an immoral war. Joe Erickson was among 30,000 young Americans who changed Canada by evading the draft and heading north; Doug Carey was one of the 20,000 Canadians who enlisted with the American forces to serve in Vietnam. Rebecca Trinh fled Saigon with her husband and young daughters, joining the waves of desperate Indochinese refugees, thousands of whom were to forge new lives in Canada. Through these wide-ranging and fascinating accounts, Boyko exposes what he calls the Devil's wildest trick: convincing leaders that war is desirable, persuading the public that it is acceptable, and telling combatants that the deeds they carry out and the horrors they experience are normal, or at least necessary. In uncovering Canada's side of the story, Boyko reveals the many secret and forgotten ways that Canada not only fought the war but was forever shaped by its lessons and lies.

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extended introduction to the topic, while the following six chapters offer varied treatments of humour and politics, looking at different times and places, but at the Carolingian world in particular. Together, they raise important and original issues about how humour was employed to articulate concepts of political power, perceptions of kingship, social relations and the role of particular texts.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Faithful Labourers John Leonard, 2013 A two-volume history of the criticism of John Milton's epic *Paradise Lost*, tracing the major debates as they have unfolded over the past three centuries.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Klan of Devils Stanley Nelson, 2021-10-06 In the summer of 1965, several Ku Klux Klan members riding in a pickup truck shot two Black deputies on patrol in Washington Parish, Louisiana. Deputy Oneal Moore, the driver of the patrol car and father of four daughters, died instantly. His partner, Creed Rogers, survived and radioed in a description of the vehicle. Less than an hour later, police in Mississippi spotted the truck and arrested its driver, a decorated World War II veteran named Ernest Ray McElveen. They returned McElveen to Washington Parish, where he spent eleven days in jail before authorities released him. Afterward, the FBI sent its top inspector to Bogalusa, Louisiana, to participate in the murder inquiry—the only civil rights-era FBI investigation into the killing of a Black law enforcement officer by the KKK. Despite that assistance, lack of evidence and witnesses unwilling to come forward forced Louisiana prosecutors eventually to drop all charges against McElveen. The FBI continued its investigation but could not gather enough evidence to file charges, leaving the murder of Oneal Moore unsolved. *Klan of Devils: The Murder of a Black Louisiana Deputy Sheriff* is Stanley Nelson's investigation of this case, which the FBI probed from 1965 to 2016. Nelson describes the Klan's growth, and the emergence of Black activism in Bogalusa and Washington Parish, against the backdrop of political and social change in the 1950s and early 1960s. With the assistance of two retired FBI agents who worked the case, Nelson also explores the lives of the primary suspects, all of whom are now dead, and points to the Klansmen most likely responsible for the senseless and horrific attack.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Critical, 1965

1965 if i were the devil speech: The Beatles and Film Stephen Glynn, 2020-11-29 This concise yet comprehensive study explores the emblematic journey by four young men from Liverpool from the epicentre of teen-led youth culture to the experimentation of the counterculture and beyond. Beginning with the celebration of Britain's own 'youthquake' in the joyous and genre-shifting *A Hard Day's Night* (1964), the author delves into how the Beatles' film work allows us to chart their subsequent musical maturation and retreat from the tribulations of stardom in *Help!*, their tentative attempts at improvised filming in the televised *Magical Mystery Tour* (1967), their acceptance of cartoon representations as leaders of the hippie counterculture in *Yellow Submarine* (1968), and the final implosion of their musical dynamic in the recording studios of *Let It Be* (1970). The book analyses how, as they grew with their fanbase, the Beatles' films alternate stylistically between mimetic representation and allegorical interpretation, and switch narratively between fan-filled and welcoming worlds, to films relaying introspection and isolation. Offering an in-depth case study of the successes and failures of British youth culture in a volatile decade, *The Beatles and Film* is an engaging text for both scholars and general readers alike.

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catechumenate and baptismal services and compares developments in East and West since the emergence of Christianity. It will be essential reading for anyone interested in the development of Christian liturgy in particular and in the history of religion in general.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Go Blue Devils! Jim Elworth, 2011-11-22 Plattsmouth, Nebraska lies at the confluence of the Platte and Missouri rivers. The people of Plattsmouth are proud of their small towns rich history, of their strength and determination as a community. They also share something that larger towns cannot, something that for generations has helped unite them and shape their very lives. What they share is a community-wide excitement on fall Friday nights, the rush of a close game, the heartbreaking losses, the exhilaration of a big win what they share is the Plattsmouth Blue Devils. Go Blue Devils!: A History of Plattsmouth High School Football, 1893 1979, by former Plattsmouth resident Jim Elworth, presents a one-of-a-kind account of a high school football team and the town that has rallied around it for more than one hundred years. Elworths comfortable and at times humorous prose brings us season after season of game-day excitement, rendered in detail from years of researching and writing. But Go Blue Devils! is more than a story of game scores. It is a history of accomplished, hard working, down-to-earth townspeople. It is a history of the town itself, told through the exploits of local boys giving their all on the fields of sport. It is a story of those local boys inspiring their community and going on to live rich, positive and valuable lives.

1965 if i were the devil speech: Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1967

1965 if i were the devil speech: Spain of Fernando de Rojas Stephen Gilman, 2015-03-08 As a major piece of historical detective work. Stephen Gilman's *La Celestina* and the Spain of Fernando de Rojas adds a new dimension to critical studies of the fifteenth-century masterpiece. Using the text of *La Celestina* as well as public and private archives in Spain, Mr. Oilman builds up a vivid sense of the man behind the dialogue and establishes Fernando de Rojas indisputably as its author—a figure whom critics, while ranking his novel second only to *Don Quixote*, have treated as semi-anonymous or non-existent. We cannot really know what the *Celestina* is, says Mr. Oilman, without speculating as rigorously and as learnedly as possible both on how it came to be and on how it could come to be. Thus he reconstructs the world of Rojas, country lawyer and converso, the social, religious, and intellectual milieu of Salamanca, of Spain during the Inquisition, of the converted Jew. He makes it possible for us to see the author—the law student writing feverishly during a fortnight's vacation from classes—in the context of his own times and thus to understand Rojas' achievement: his unconventionality; his sardonic judgment of the Spain in which he lived; the explosive originality, in fact, of *La Celestina*. Originally published in 1972. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

1965 if i were the devil speech: The Satanic Epic Neil Forsyth, 2009-01-10 The Satan of *Paradise Lost* has fascinated generations of readers. This book attempts to explain how and why Milton's Satan is so seductive. It reasserts the importance of Satan against those who would minimize the poem's sympathy for the devil and thereby make Milton orthodox. Neil Forsyth argues that William Blake got it right when he called Milton a true poet because he was of the Devils party even though he set out to justify the ways of God to men. In seeking to learn why Satan is so alluring, Forsyth ranges over diverse topics--from the origins of evil and the relevance of witchcraft to the status of the poetic narrator, the epic tradition, the nature of love between the sexes, and seventeenth-century astronomy. He considers each of these as Milton introduces them: as Satanic subjects. Satan emerges as the main challenge to Christian belief. It is Satan who questions and wonders and denounces. He is the great doubter who gives voice to many of the arguments that Christianity has provoked from within and without. And by rooting his Satanic reading of *Paradise Lost* in Biblical and other sources, Forsyth retrieves not only an attractive and heroic Satan but a

Milton whose heretical energies are embodied in a Satanic character with a life of his own.

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