



How Foreign Voices Shape U.S. Support for Military Action

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In the wake of the American invasion of Iraq and failure to find weapons of mass destruction, many Americans expressed concern about the power of political leaders to manipulate public attitudes about the use of military force. How powerful are partisan elites in shaping views about war? For example, how would the public today think about an American air strike on Iranian nuclear installations? Professor Hayes's research suggests that public opinion on matters of war and peace depend not only on partisan elites in the U.S., but also on whether the media incorporate alternative, foreign voices into policy debates. Come listen to Professor Hayes discuss his research into public opinion and the use of American military power.

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