



As President Trump ramps up his re-election effort, the economic well-being argument that translates into popular support tilts

His relationship with the media is arguably the worst in the history of representative government. It is no longer merely a difference over coverage; it's escalated steadily to an unprecedented level of hostility and animosity, reaching a point at which interactions no longer involve questions and answers, but have become arguments usually heard in local pubs around closing time.

In no other Administration in history has there occurred the appalling spectacle of an ex-White House adviser angrily confronting a reporter in the Rose Garden and having to be separated by a Secret Service agent before it turned physical.

Trump, his confidantes are quick to point out, does not take criticism well. He is

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