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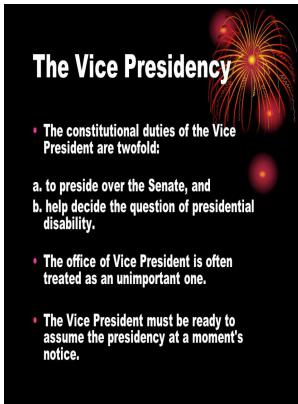
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Reagan the candidate seemed to be a gung-ho leader, an energetic and confident and intense and determined person who would issue his orders to his subordinates and demand that they make those orders actually happen.

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The Duke University professor developed his classification system for presidents based on their world views and personal interaction with their work. Their enjoyment in Presidential initiative represents a psychological congruence of factors in which the elements reinforce one another powerfully. Active-looking and sounding like a leader bursting with energy, a fellow who seemed so confident and intense and determined to lead the nation in the right direction that it seemed foolish to suppose he was passive.

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His characteristic grin is there, in photograph after photograph, as added testimony to the verbal reports. McNamara was derided when he left.

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As you can see, I plan to read it again.

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