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Institutionally, the Obama administration sought to preserve control of Congress his presidency, controversies that receive a full airing and debate in this volume. President Obama speaks at the Democratic National Committee's The New York Times' "Room for Debate" column today debates "the. This edited volume considers the extent to which the Obama presidency The book will make an important contribution to the debates about the Obama legacy.

President Obama is expected to use his State of the Union address Tuesday night to challenge candidates to maintain and expand on his.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) held four debates for the U.S. . Fox News wrote, The only consolation President Barack Obama had for his poor showing during Wednesday's debate was that moderator Jim.

(CNN) The sheer panic Democrats felt in after Mitt Romney demolished Barack Obama at their first presidential debate in Denver can't be. This week, President Barack Obama, America's first African-American president, will officially leave office after eight years. When he took over. Barack Obama went on the offensive over foreign policy in the third and final presidential debate, repeatedly accusing Mitt Romney of. Here is a running transcript of President Obama and Mitt Romney's remarks at the first presidential debate in Denver on Oct. 3, Remarks. President Obama lost the first general election debate. But why?. UPDATE: Will you miss Obama? The outgoing US president claims that he delivered on his campaign promises of "hope" and "change" during.

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