

Gregory Bio

David Gregory has spent the last three decades in journalism. During his career his work has taken him across the country and around the world. He is now a political analyst on CNN as well as a visiting professor at Georgetown University. David also speaks around the country about politics, leadership, media and, perhaps surprisingly, on FAITH after writing a critically acclaimed memoir, "How's Your Faith?" 2015.

Best known for his nearly twenty years at NBC News, David served for six years as the moderator of Meet the Press and Chief White House Correspondent during the entire Presidency of George W. Bush.

As a correspondent, David covered the trials of OJ Simpson and Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh as well as other breaking news around the country.

He contributed anchoring duties to all the network's major programs including Today and Nightly News and served as a political analyst.

Gregory traveled with President Bush on 9-11 and during Mr. Bush's first visit to Ground Zero after the attacks. From the White House Gregory covered the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and earned a reputation as the toughest questioner in the press corps.

At Meet the Press, David scored a string of exclusive interviews generating headlines across the world,

including the interview with Vice President Joe Biden which represented a major shift by the administration on gay marriage. David also broadcast from Afghanistan after conducting the first interview with General David Petraeus once he took up his position leading US forces there. During the 2012 campaign he moderated a debate among the Republican candidates as part of a special broadcast and conducted interviews with numerous foreign heads of state.

David was a staple of the network's special coverage at NBC- anchoring the breaking news of Osama Bin Laden's capture and death and was a key player in election night coverage spanning four Presidential cycles.

In addition to Georgetown, David has served as a scholar in residence at American University's School of International Service and as a professor of the practice at Tufts University.

David is also involved in nonprofit work serving on the board of Martha's Table in Washington, Cardigan Mountain School in New Hampshire and the Dreamland Theatre on Nantucket.

He lives in Washington DC with his three children and his wife, the litigator Beth Wilkinson.
