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Presidential Responsiveness and Public Policy-Making Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2010-05-07 We expect a president to respond to public opinion as an elected official in a democracy. Indeed, the president needs public support to overcome opposition to his policies in Congress and the bureaucracy. At the same time, the president may want to pursue policies that do not have widespread support. How does public opinion affect presidential policy making? Jeffrey Cohen finds that presidents are responsive to the public in selecting issues to focus on. If an issue has captured the interest of the people, then the president will focus on that issue. Cohen finds that having chosen to work on an issue, presidents pay less attention to public opinion when making a policy. The president will try to maintain control over the details of the policy so that the outcome fits his policy agenda. Cohen examines the way presidents from Eisenhower through Clinton have dealt with public opinion in policy making. He uses case studies of issues such as Clinton and gays in the military, Bush and the extension of unemployment benefits, and Kennedy and cutting the income tax to explore the relationship between presidents and public opinion. In addition, Cohen uses a quantitative analysis of State of the Union addresses and positions on roll call votes of presidents from Eisenhower through George Bush to test his theories. This book should appeal to political scientists and historians interested in the presidency and in public opinion, as well as general readers interested in the history of the American presidency. Jeffrey Cohen is Professor of Political Science, Fordham University.

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Presidential Rhetoric on Terrorism under Bush, Obama and Trump Gabriel Rubin, 2020-03-21 Through the analysis of eighteen years of presidential data, this book shows how Presidents Bush, Obama, and Trump have conducted and framed the war on terror since its inception in 2001. Examining all presidential speeches about terrorism from George W. Bush's two terms as President, Barack Obama's two terms as President, and Donald Trump's first year as President, this book is the first to compare the three post-9/11 presidents in how they have dealt with the terror threat. Presidential Rhetoric on Terrorism under Bush, Obama, and Trump argues that when policies need to be sold to the public and Congress, presidents make their pertinent issues seem urgent through frequent speech making and threat inflation. It further illustrates how, after policies are sold, a new President's reticence may signify quiet acceptance of the old regime's approach. After examining the conduct of the war on terror to date, it concludes by posing policy suggestions for the future.

The Party Politics of Presidential Rhetoric Amnon Cavari, 2017-03-10 By bringing together two bodies of literature, the presidency and political parties, this book makes two important contributions. First, it addresses the gap between presidential public actions and the perceived limited effect they have on public opinion. By examining the short-term effect of speeches of presidents on the entire public, the long-term effect of the speeches on their partisans, and on the reputations of their parties for handling policy, the book shows that presidents are effective leaders of public opinion. Second, the book adds to the scholarly interest in how political parties are viewed by the electorate in terms of policy substance. It

suggests that Americans possess coherent reputations of the parties for handling policy challenges and that these reputations contribute to the party identifications of Americans. The effect of presidents on the reputations and in turn party attachments position them as leaders of the party system. The Oxford Handbook of Political Institutions R. A. W. Rhodes, Sarah A. Binder, Bert A. Rockman, 2008-06-12. The study of political institutions is among the founding pillars of political science. With the rise of the new institutionalism the study of institutions has returned to its place in the sun. This volume provides a comprehensive survey of where we are in the study of political institutions covering both the traditional concerns of political science with constitutions federalism and bureaucracy and more recent interest in theory and the constructed nature of institutions. The Oxford Handbook of Political Institutions draws together a galaxy of distinguished contributors drawn from leading universities across the world. Authoritative reviews of the literature and assessments of future research directions will help to set the research agenda for the next decade.

The President on Capitol Hill Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2019-06-11. Can presidents influence whether Congress enacts their agenda? Most research on presidential congressional relations suggests that presidents have little if any influence on Congress. Instead structural factors like party control largely determine the fate of the president's legislative agenda. In *The President on Capitol Hill* Jeffrey E. Cohen challenges this conventional view arguing that existing research has underestimated the president's power to sway Congress and developing a new theory of presidential influence. Cohen demonstrates that by taking a position the president converts an issue from a nonpresidential into a presidential one which leads members of Congress to consider the president's views when deciding how to vote. Presidential position taking also converts the factors that normally affect roll call voting such as party public opinion and policy type into resources that presidents can leverage to influence the vote. By testing all House roll calls from 1877 to 2012 Cohen finds that not only do presidents have more influence than previously thought but through their influence they can affect the substance of public policy. *The President on Capitol Hill* offers a new perspective on presidential congressional relations showing that presidents are not simply captives of larger political forces but rather major players in the legislative process.

Engines of Change Daniel DiSalvo, 2012-04-20. This title provides an account of the role of national intra party factions in American politics. Drawing from the last 150 years of American political history DiSalvo explains how factions have shaped the parties ideologies impacted presidential nominations structured patterns of presidential governance and much more.

Presidential Road Show Diane J. Heith, 2015-12-03. In *The Presidential Road Show* Public Leadership in an Era of Party Polarization and Media Fragmentation Diane J. Heith evaluates presidential leadership by critically examining a fundamental tenet of the presidency the national nature of the office. The fact that the entire nation votes for the office seemingly imbues the presidency with leadership opportunities that rest on appeals to the mass public. Yet presidents earn the office not by appealing to the nation but rather by assembling a coalition of supporters predominantly partisans. Moreover once in office recent presidents have had trouble controlling their message in the fragmented media environment. The

combined constraints of the electoral coalition and media environment influence the nature of public leadership presidents can exercise Using a data set containing not only speech content but also the classification of the audience Diane J Heith finds that rhetorical leadership is constituency driven and targets audiences differently Comparing tone content and tactics of national and local speeches reveals that presidents are abandoning national strategies in favor of local leadership efforts that may be tailored to the variety of political contexts a president must confront *Breaking Through the Noise* Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha, Jeffrey S. Peake, 2011-08-15 Modern presidents engage in public leadership through national television addresses routine speechmaking and by speaking to local audiences With these strategies presidents tend to influence the media s agenda In fact presidential leadership of the news media provides an important avenue for indirect presidential leadership of the public the president s ultimate target audience Although frequently left out of sophisticated treatments of the public presidency the media are directly incorporated into this book s theoretical approach and analysis The authors find that when the public expresses real concern about an issue such as high unemployment the president tends to be responsive But when the president gives attention to an issue in which the public does not have a preexisting interest he can expect through the news media to directly influence public opinion Eshbaugh Soha and Peake offer key insights on when presidents are likely to have their greatest leadership successes and demonstrate that presidents can indeed break through the noise of news coverage to lead the public agenda *The Oxford Handbook of Political Leadership* R. A. W. Rhodes, Paul 't Hart, 2014-05-29 Political leadership has made a comeback It was studied intensively not only by political scientists but also by political sociologists and psychologists Sovietologists political anthropologists and by scholars in comparative and development studies from the 1940s to the 1970s Thereafter the field lost its way with the rise of structuralism neo institutionalism and rational choice approaches to the study of politics government and governance Recently however students of politics have returned to studying the role of individual leaders and the exercise of leadership to explain political outcomes The list of topics is nigh endless elections conflict management public policy government popularity development governance networks and regional integration In the media age leaders are presented and stage managed spun DDLas the solution to almost every social problem Through the mass media and the Internet citizens and professional observers follow the rise impact and fall of senior political officeholders at closer quarters than ever before This Handbook encapsulates the resurgence by asking where are we today It orders the multidisciplinary field by identifying the distinct and distinctive contributions of the disciplines It meets the urgent need to take stock It brings together scholars from around the world encouraging a comparative perspective to provide a comprehensive coverage of all the major disciplines methods and regions It showcases both the normative and empirical traditions in political leadership studies and juxtaposes behavioural institutional and interpretive approaches It covers formal office based as well as informal emergent political leadership and in both democratic and undemocratic polities *The Strategic President* George C. Edwards, III, 2012-03-25 How do

presidents lead If presidential power is the power to persuade why is there a lack of evidence of presidential persuasion George Edwards one of the leading scholars of the American presidency skillfully uses this contradiction as a springboard to examine and ultimately challenge the dominant paradigm of presidential leadership The Strategic President contends that presidents cannot create opportunities for change by persuading others to support their policies Instead successful presidents facilitate change by recognizing opportunities and fashioning strategies and tactics to exploit them Edwards considers three extraordinary presidents Abraham Lincoln Franklin D Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan and shows that despite their considerable rhetorical skills the public was unresponsive to their appeals for support To achieve change these leaders capitalized on existing public opinion Edwards then explores the prospects for other presidents to do the same to advance their policies Turning to Congress he focuses first on the productive legislative periods of FDR Lyndon Johnson and Reagan and finds that these presidents recognized especially favorable conditions for passing their agendas and effectively exploited these circumstances while they lasted Edwards looks at presidents governing in less auspicious circumstances and reveals that whatever successes these presidents enjoyed also resulted from the interplay of conditions and the presidents skills at understanding and exploiting them The Strategic President revises the common assumptions of presidential scholarship and presents significant lessons for presidents basic strategies of governance

Presidents Neil A. Hamilton, 2010 A biographical dictionary profiling the presidents of the United States from George Washington to Barack H Obama New Directions in the American Presidency Lori Cox Han, 2023-02-21 The third edition of New Directions in the American Presidency provides important updates on all topics throughout the text including new and relevant literature across the subfield of presidency studies within political science Significant changes have occurred within the political environment since the publication of the second edition Many scholars refer to the Trump presidency as a disruption to the political order and each chapter will assess the lessons and legacies of the Trump years and analyze how the Biden presidency is faring in the return to a more traditional style of presidential leadership New to the Third Edition Updated chapter on the 2020 presidential campaign and aftermath Assessment of the Trump years Presidential powers and management of executive branch use of social media relationship with Congress relationship with political parties public opinion domestic and foreign policy Supreme Court appointments Two new chapters unitary powers and intersectionality and the presidency

The Presidential Agenda Roger T. Larocca, 2006 The Presidential Expectations Gap Richard W. Waterman, Carol L. Silva, Hank Jenkins-Smith, 2014-03-14 Today all presidents confront an expectations gap the difference between what the public expects them to accomplish and what is actually possible

In the Public Domain Lori Cox Han, Diane J. Heith, 2006-06-01 Explores how recent presidents have managed communications with the American public

Predicting the Presidency George C. Edwards, III, 2016-03-22 Millions of Americans including many experienced politicians viewed Barack Obama through a prism of high expectations based on a belief in the power of presidential persuasion Yet many who were inspired

by candidate Obama were disappointed in what he was able to accomplish once in the White House. They could not understand why he often was unable to leverage his position and political skills to move the public and Congress to support his initiatives. *Predicting the Presidency* explains why Obama had such difficulty bringing about the change he promised and challenges the conventional wisdom about presidential leadership. In this incisive book, George Edwards shows how we can ask a few fundamental questions about the context of a presidency: the president's strategic position or opportunity structure and use the answers to predict a president's success in winning support for his initiatives. If presidential success is largely determined by a president's strategic position, what role does persuasion play? Almost every president finds that a significant segment of the public and his fellow partisans in Congress are predisposed to follow his lead. Others may support the White House out of self-interest. Edwards explores the possibilities of the president exploiting such support, providing a more realistic view of the potential of presidential persuasion. Written by a leading presidential scholar, *Predicting the Presidency* sheds new light on the limitations and opportunities of presidential leadership.

Mass Pardons in America Graham Dodds, 2021-08-10 Again and again in the nation's history, presidents of the United States have faced the dramatic challenge of domestic insurrection and sought ways to reconcile with the rebels afterward. This book is the first comprehensive study of how presidential mass pardons have helped put such conflicts to rest. Graham G. Dodds examines when and why presidents have issued mass pardons and amnesties to deal with domestic rebellion and attempt to reunite the country. He analyzes how presidents have used both deeds and words: proclamations of mass pardons and persuasive rhetoric in order to foster political reconciliation. The book features in-depth case studies of the key instances of mass pardons in U.S. history, beginning with George Washington's and John Adams's pardoning participants in armed insurrections in Pennsylvania in the 1790s. In the nineteenth century, James Buchanan, Benjamin Harrison, and Grover Cleveland issued pardons to Mormon insurrectionists and polygamists, and Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson pardoned Confederates both during and after the Civil War. Most recently, Dodds considers Gerald Ford's clemency and Jimmy Carter's amnesty of Vietnam War resisters. Beyond exploring these events, *Mass Pardons in America* offers new perspectives on the president's pardon power, unilateral presidential actions, and presidential rhetoric more broadly. Its implications span fields including political history, presidential studies, and legal history.

Presidents in Culture David Ryfe, 2005 Whether writing from the perspective of rhetoric or political science, scholars of presidential communication often assume that the ultimate meaning of presidential rhetoric lies in whether it achieves policy success. In this book, David Michael Ryfe argues that although presidential rhetoric has many meanings, one of the most important is how it rhetorically constructs the practice of presidential communication itself. Drawing upon an examination of presidential rhetoric in the twentieth century, from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt, from Ronald Reagan to Bill Clinton, Ryfe surveys the shifting meaning of presidential communication. In doing so, he reveals that the so-called public or rhetorical presidency is not one fixed entity but rather a continuously negotiated

discursive construct **The A to Z of the Reagan-Bush Era** Richard S. Conley, 2009-09-28 The 1980s and early 1990s were remarkable for the triumph of conservatism in the United States and its closest allies The victories of Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H W Bush in the United States were complemented by the electoral successes of Margaret Thatcher in the United Kingdom and Brian Mulroney in Canada The relationship between Reagan and Bush and their conservative counterparts was particularly important in providing a united front on foreign policy whether the target was the Soviet Union Communist insurgencies in Africa or Latin America or Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein The Reagan Bush era witnessed some of the most dramatic events of the latter half of the 20th century the collapse of the Soviet Union a presidential assassination attempt political scandal a stock market crash military invasions and the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger The A to Z of the Reagan Bush Era relates these events and provides extensive political economic and social background on this era through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons events institutions policies and issues

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