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Presidential Leadership Lance Blakesley, 1995 Integrating theories of situational and contingency based leadership developed by organizational theorists with recent studies of presidential leadership styles reported by political scientists Blakesley argues that what he calls strategic leadership versatility increases the probability that a president will demonstrate effective presidential performance Includes a detailed evaluation of every president from Eisenhower to Clinton Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership* Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies **The Other Elites** MaryAnne Borrelli, Janet M. Martin, 2000-12-15 Contains 13 contributions divided into four sections theoretical and comparative perspectives on women as political executives institutional perspectives on women as officeholders in the executive branch institutional perspectives on the President Congress and the Courts and policy and participations issues relating to women as executive activists and as citizens Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Presidential Difference** Fred I. Greenstein, 2001-02-28 As Americans choose and install a new president for a new century they could do no better than to read this work by one of our keenest observers of the modern presidency Drawing on a quarter century s immersion in the presidential record and scores of interviews Fred I Greenstein provides a fascinating and instructive account of the qualities that have served well and poorly in the Oval Office from Franklin D Roosevelt s first hundred days to the end of the Clinton administration Greenstein offers a series of bottom line judgments on each of his eleven subjects and a bold new explanation of why presidents succeed or fail Previous analysts have placed their bets on the president s political prowess or personal character Yet by the first

standard LBJ should have been our greatest president and by the second the nod would go to Jimmy Carter Greenstein surveys each president's record in public communication political skill vision cognitive style and emotional intelligence He concludes that the last is by far the most important According to Greenstein FDR provides endless positive lessons but is a source of warnings Truman let his bizarre readings of history lead him astray Eisenhower was wise but failed to communicate a vision Kennedy had no vision Reagan was Carter in reverse It is Ford who is most unappreciated and genuinely interesting Ford balanced many conflicting demands kept his poise and left the office much stronger than he found it Presidents can avoid failure if they are willing to accept the warnings of failures past and act accordingly But it is not only presidents who should read this book with care Some flaws cannot be overcome no matter how otherwise talented the man Only three of Greenstein's eleven modern presidents were fundamentally free of distracting emotional perturbations When we choose our presidents we will do well to listen to Greenstein and Beware the presidential contender who lacks emotional intelligence In its absence all else may turn to ashes *The Presidential Difference* Fred I. Greenstein, 2012-11-28 Fred I Greenstein has long been one of our keenest observers of the modern presidency In *The Presidential Difference* he provides a fascinating and instructive account of the presidential qualities that have served well and poorly in the Oval Office beginning with Franklin D Roosevelt's first hundred days He surveys each president's political skill vision cognitive style organizational capacity ability to communicate and emotional intelligence and argues that the last is the most important in predicting presidential success Throughout Greenstein offers a series of bottom line judgments on each of his thirteen subjects as well as an overarching theory of why presidents succeed or fail In this new edition Greenstein assesses President George W Bush in the wake of his two terms The book also includes a new chapter on the leadership style of President Obama and how we can expect it to affect his presidency and legacy **Presidential Leadership in Political Time** Stephen Skowronek, 2020-01-30 In this expanded third edition renowned scholar Stephen Skowronek addresses Donald J Trump's presidency Skowronek's insights have fundamentally altered our understanding of the American presidency His political time thesis has been particularly influential revealing how presidents reckon with the work of their predecessors situate their power within recent political events and assert their authority in the service of change A classic widely used in courses on the presidency Skowronek's book has greatly expanded our understanding of and debates over the politics of leadership It clarifies the typical political problems that presidents confront in political time as well as the likely effects of their working through them and considers contemporary innovations in our political system that bear on the leadership patterns from the more distant past Drawing out parallels in the politics of leadership between Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt and between James Polk and John Kennedy it develops a new and revealing perspective on the presidential leadership of Clinton Bush Obama and now Trump In this third edition Skowronek carefully examines the impact of recent developments in government and politics on traditional leadership postures and their enactment given the current divided state of the

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Presidential Leadership George C. Edwards, Kenneth R. Mayer, Stephen J. Wayne, 2020-01-03 With a focus on presidential leadership Edwards Mayer and Wayne address the capacity of chief executives to fulfill their tasks exercise their powers and utilize their organizational structures to affect the output of government Richly illustrated with timely fascinating examples this text examines all aspects of the presidency

The Presidency and Domestic Policy William W. Lammers, Michael A. Genovese, 2000 Each president brings to the White House a distinct set of personal characteristics and a preferred leadership style but just how much have individual presidents shaped domestic policy To understand and assess what factors determine one president s success and another s limited accomplishments it is important to examine both the individual s leadership roles and the circumstances which shape their opportunities for success This new book systematically examines the first terms of every president from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to William Jefferson Clinton and assesses the leadership style the policy agenda and the political opportunity of each Each president s success in effecting landmark legislation and other policy change is measured and evaluated William W Lammers and Michael A Genovese look at how different levels of opportunity affect leadership and how each president played the political hands he was dealt By dividing presidents along opportunity lines Lammers and Genovese assess how skillful each president was in the art of presidential leadership what strategies and tactics they employed to achieve their goals and the policy legacies left by each

Perspectives on Presidential Leadership Michael Patrick Cullinane, Clare Frances Elliott, 2014-02-18 In 2011 Barack Obama invited ten distinguished biographers to the White House to ask them one question which past American president should I emulate This was not the first time Obama asked scholars this but the answer he received would differ as presidential legacies waxed and waned In 2008 Obama chose Lincoln in 2009 Reagan and in 2010 Theodore Roosevelt Perspectives on Presidential Leadership is an examination of presidential legacy and in particular an analysis of the first ever UK ranking of American presidents which took place in 2011 In thirteen chapters thirteen individual presidential administrations are assessed Some presidents have been considered a success others a failure both types are featured in these thirteen case studies in a measured attempt to understand how the perception of presidential leadership evolves shifts and contorts across three centuries of American politics The case studies also derive from the expertise of the collected British Irish and Canadian authors all of whom are leading scholars in their fields and many of which took part in the 2011 survey At a time when understanding presidential legacy is in high demand this book offers a unique international perspective Through extended

commentary and inter disciplinary study of the UK perspective it provides groundbreaking research The Presidential Difference Fred I. Greenstein, 2000 Fred Greenstein is among the top students of the American presidency his book on Eisenhower THE HIDDEN HAND PRESIDENCY is regarded as a classic His pioneering work in political psychology has done much to illuminate the nature of power and leadership writ large Now as the culmination of a half century of study and firsthand experience THE PRESIDENTIAL DIFFERENCE rewrites the book on greatness in the presidency Greenstein looks at both personality and context to consider how well each president fit his times From FDR to Clinton he paints a portrait by turns sweeping and detailed of the era of the imperial presidency THE PRESIDENTIAL DIFFERENCE employs a concise set of six categories by which a chief of staff is rated communication organisation natural skill vision cognitive style and the unexpected key to the whole package emotional intelligence Not since Richard Neustadt's PRESIDENTIAL POWER has a scholar so clearly defined the keys to success for the world's most powerful office *White House Studies Compendium* Glenn P. Hastedt, 2007 The American Presidency has become one of the most powerful offices in the world with the ascendancy of American power in the 20th century White House Studies Compendium brings together piercing analyses of the American presidency dealing with both current issues and historical events The compendia are the bound issues of White House Studies with the addition of a comprehensive subject index The Presidential Expectations Gap Richard Waterman, Carol L. Silva, Hank Jenkins-Smith, 2014-03-14 For decades public expectations of U S presidents have become increasingly excessive and unreasonable Despite much anecdotal evidence few scholars have attempted to test the expectations gap thesis empirically This is the first systematic study to prove the existence of the expectations gap and to identify the factors that contribute to the public's disappointment in a given president Using data from five original surveys the authors confirm that the expectations gap is manifest in public opinion It leads to lower approval ratings lowers the chance that a president will be reelected and even contributes to the success of the political party that does not hold the White House in congressional midterm elections This study provides important insights not only on the American presidency and public opinion but also on citizens trust in government **Presidential Leadership** James Taranto, Leonard Leo, 2004-07-30 What makes a president great Two of America's most prominent institutions The Wall Street Journal and the Federalist Society with the help of a wide array of eminent scholars journalists and political leaders tackle this question in Presidential Leadership the definitive ranking of our nation's chief executives Based on a survey conducted by the Federalist Society and the Journal Presidential Leadership examines presidential performance in this collection of provocative enlightening essays written by a distinguished and diverse group of authors The survey included seventy eight liberal and conservative scholars balancing the sample to reflect the political makeup of the U S population as a whole It represents the first national survey in book form that provides a complete ranking of the presidents along with an appendix that explains the methodology in detail and includes a wide range of valuable data The result is an important fresh and engaging book rating

the presidents from Washington to Clinton and including an early assessment of George W Bush s presidency by Journal editorial page editor Paul Gigot Nearly fifty contributors provide their insights with one essay on each president or on a broader issue of presidential leadership Among them Forrest McDonald on Thomas Jefferson Lynne Cheney on James Madison Douglas Brinkley on James Polk Christopher Buckley on James Buchanan Jay Winik on Abraham Lincoln John McCain on Theodore Roosevelt Robert Dallek on Lyndon B Johnson Peggy Noonan on John F Kennedy Paul Johnson on Bill Clinton Their compelling essays packed with fascinating and often surprising insights analyze the best and worst of our commanders in chief Presidential Leadership is the lively result at once a valuable reference and a tremendously readable collection

Dead Center Georgia Jones Sorenson,James Macgregor Burns,1999-11-26 The urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy To renew America we must be bold must revitalize our democracy Together with our friends and allies we will work to shape change lest it engulf us With those inaugural words William Jefferson Clinton began his first term as President of the United States Now a Pulitzer Prize winning historian and a former White House aide provide the first penetrating thoughtful evaluation of President Clinton s leadership Before he was voted into office Bill Clinton told the authors in an interview that he wanted to be a transforming leader a president who would fashion real and lasting change in peoples lives in the tradition of Franklin Delano Roosevelt But how has this president who has sought to lead from the center with his vice president Al Gore and the First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton measured up against his own stated goals and the aspirations and performances of other presidents since World War II From the health care debacle and the 1994 midterm elections that swept the Republicans to a majority in both houses of Congress to the effect of scandal and impeachment on his ability to govern Dead Center examines the leadership style of Bill Clinton and offers a forceful challenge to the strategy of centrism There is no more respected presidential historian than James MacGregor Burns author of several acclaimed books on leadership and the Pulitzer Prize winning study of Franklin D Roosevelt Georgia J Sorenson adds her own insights as a political scientist and presidential scholar Their combined efforts have resulted in an incisive informative authoritative work and an absorbing read

Eisenhower and the Art of Collaborative Leadership Kenneth Weisbrode,2018-09-15 Eisenhower and the Art of Collaborative Leadership examines the theory and practice of collaboration and collaborative leadership in the life and career of Dwight Eisenhower It relates his collaborative style to his ideas about friendship his Kansas upbringing and his family his military training and career and his particular practice of presidential leadership which operated through teams and a deliberate sophisticated system of bureaucratic consensus building Eisenhower and the Art of Collaborative Leadership elaborates an alternative interpretation of such leadership describing Eisenhower not merely as a hidden hand president but also as a visible one at the head of a well managed team It is a concise portrait of one of America s most important and talented leaders and a case study in sound leadership

In the Public Domain Lori Cox Han,Diane J. Heith,Professor and Chair of Government and Politics Diane J

Heith,2005-10-27 Explores how recent presidents have managed communications with the American public *Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership* Richard Ellis,Aaron B. Wildavsky,1989-01-01 *Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership* challenges the widely accepted distinction between traditional and modern presidencies a dichotomy by which political science has justified excluding from its domain of inquiry all presidents preceding Franklin Roosevelt Rather than divide history into two mutually exclusive eras Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky divide the world into three sorts of people egalitarians individualists and hierarchs All presidents the authors contend must manage the competition between these rival political cultures It is this commonality which lays the basis for comparing presidents across time To summarize and simplify the book addresses two general categories of presidencies The first is the president with a blend of egalitarian and individualist cultural propensities Spawned by the American revolution this anti authoritarian cultural alliance dominated American politics until it was torn asunder by what Charles Beard has called the second American revolution the Civil War The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian presidents labored with varying degrees of success to square the exercise of authority with their own and their followers anti authoritarian principles They also were faced with intraparty conflicts that periodically flared up between egalitarian and individualist followers The president with hierarchical cultural propensities faced different problems While the precise contours of the dilemma varied all struggled in one way or another to reconcile their own and their party's preferences with the anti hierarchical ethos that inhered in the society and the polity Hierarchical presidents like Washington and Adams were hamstrung by this dilemma as were Whig leaders like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster who aspired to the presidency but never achieved it Abraham Lincoln's greatness resided in part in his ability to resolve the hierarchy's dilemma He operated in wartime when he could invoke the commander in chief clause and he created a new cultural combination in which hierarchy was subordinated to individualism This suggests the authors was a key to his greatness The unique dimension of this volume is its use of cultural theory to explain presidential behavior It also differs from other books in that it deals with pre modern presidents who are too often treated as only of antiquarian interest in mainstream political science literature on the presidency The analysis lays the groundwork for a new basis for comparison of early presidents with modern presidents

Presidential Power Robert Y. Shapiro,Martha Joynt Kumar,Lawrence R. Jacobs,2000 A collection of essays that reevaluates Richard Neustadt's place in presidential studies and shows that while Neustadt's classic work remains a beacon for the study of the presidency it no longer offers a reliable roadmap embodying the consensus among contemporary scholars

The Clinton Presidency Stanley Renshon,2019-06-26 The Clinton presidency faced a basic set of public questions at the outset regarding its real intentions strategies and competence Would the administration be able to develop and implement policies that were constructive in intent fair in formulation and successful in result Would President Clinton be able to govern as successfully as he campaigned Would there be a productive fit between Clinton's leadership style and the needs of the public Additional questions arise about Clinton personally Many admire him others distrust him What realistic basis is there

for either view This book explores these questions and develops an initial appraisal of the Clinton presidency The chapters herein are framed by theories of political leadership and psychology They draw on a diverse body of theories including psychological theories of character and personality cognitive psychology and communication theory theories of presidential leadership and performance and theories of public psychology The goal is to examine the many facets of leadership and governing that constitute the modern presidency and to locate Bill Clinton s emerging presidency within that framework Bill Clinton is and likely will remain a controversial president One objective of this analysis is to provide a clearer more objective framework in which to evaluate both the man and his approach to political leadership and executive power and the consequences of his approach for public psychology and policy *Ideologues and Presidents* Thomas S. Langston,2017-07-05 *Ideologues and Presidents* argues that ideologues have been gaining influence in the modern presidency There were plenty of ideologues in the New Deal but they worked at cross purposes and could not count on the backing of the cagey pragmatist in the Oval Office Three decades later the Johnson White House systematically sought the help of hundreds of liberals in drawing up blueprints for policy changes But when it came time to implement their plans Lyndon Johnson s White House proved to have scant interest in ideological purity By the time of the Reagan Revolution the organizations that supported ideological assaults on government had never been stronger The result was a level of ideological influence unmatched until the George W Bush presidency In Bush s administration not only did anti statist and social conservatives take up positions of influence throughout the government but the president famously pursued an elective war that had been promoted for a decade by a networked band of ideologues In the Barack Obama presidency although progressive liberals have found their way into niches within the executive branch the real ideological action continues to be Stage Right How did American presidential politics come to be so entangled with ideology and ideologues *Ideologues and Presidents* helps us move toward an answer to this vital question

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