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The Pentagon and the Presidency Dale R. Herspring, 2005-03-04 While presidents have always kept a watchful eye on the military our generals have been equally vigilant in assessing the commander in chief Their views however have been relatively neglected in the literature on civil military relations By taking us inside the military s mind in this matter Dale Herspring s new book provides a path breaking utterly candid and much needed reassessment of a key relationship in American government and foreign policymaking As Herspring reminds us that relationship has often been a very tense even extremely antagonistic one partly because the military has become a highly organized and very effective bureaucratic interest group Reevaluating twelve presidents from Franklin D Roosevelt to George W Bush Herspring shows how the intensity of that conflict depends largely on the military s perception of the president s leadership style Quite simply presidents who show genuine respect for military culture are much more likely to develop effective relations with the military than those who don t Each chapter focuses on one president and his key administrators such as Robert McNamara Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld and contains case studies showing how the military reacted to the president s leadership In

the final chapter Herspring ranks the presidents according to their degree of conflict with the military Lyndon Johnson received exceedingly low marks for being overbearing and dismissive of the armed forces further aggravating his Vietnam problem George H W Bush inspired respect for not micromanaging military affairs And Bill Clinton was savaged both privately and publicly by military leaders for having been a draft dodger cutting Pentagon spending and giving the Don t Ask Don t Tell tag an unnecessarily high profile From World War II to Operation Iraqi Freedom Herspring clearly shows how the nature of civilian control has changed during the past half century He also reveals how the military has become a powerful bureaucratic interest group very much like others in Washington increasingly politicized media savvy and as much accountable to Congress as to the commander in chief Ultimately The Pentagon and the Presidency illuminates how our leaders devise strategies for dealing with threats to our national security and how the success of that process depends so much upon who s in charge and how that person s perceived by our military commanders **From the Center to the Edge** William C. Berman,2002-07-15 From the Center to the Edge is the first historical interpretation of the politics and public policies of the Clinton administration Eminent political historian William C Berman describes in penetrating detail the origins evolution and transformation of Clinton s programs for change as well as the reasons for its various successes and failures Berman sheds new light on both domestic matters such as welfare reform deficit reduction and the impeachment process and key foreign policy issues including American relations with Russia and China and the conflicts in Bosnia and Kosovo From the Center to the Edge provides a balanced but critical perspective of the Clinton administration and is strongly recommended for anyone interested in presidential politics and recent American history *This is Not a President* Diane Rubenstein,2008 Read The Chronicle of Higher Ed Author Interview In This Is Not a President Diane Rubenstein looks at the postmodern presidency from Reagan and George H W Bush through the current administration and including Hillary Focusing on those seemingly inexplicable gaps or blind spots in recent American presidential politics Rubenstein interrogates symptomatic moments in political rhetoric popular culture and presidential behavior to elucidate profound and disturbing changes in the American presidency and the way it embodies a national imaginary In a series of essays written in real time over the past four presidential administrations Rubenstein traces the vernacular use of the American presidency as currency as grist for popular biography as fictional TV material to explore the ways in which the American presidency functions as a transitional object that allows the American citizen to meet or discover the president while going about her everyday life The book argues that it is French theory primarily Lacanian psychoanalysis and the radical semiotic theories of Jean Baudrillard that best accounts for American political life today Through episodes as diverse as Iran Contra George H W Bush vomiting in Japan the 1992 Republican convention the failed nomination of Lani Guinier and the Iraq War This Is Not a President brilliantly situates our collective investment in American political culture [Book Reviews on Presidents and the Presidency](#) Frank H. Columbus,2008 This new book presents 245 in depth and incisive book reviews about presidents and the presidency of the

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Clinton's Elections Michael Nelson,2020-02-21 In the presidential elections of 1980 1984 and 1988 the three Democratic nominees won an average of about 10 percent of the Electoral College vote a smaller share than any party in any three consecutive presidential elections in US history In the next seven elections Democrats won the popular vote in all but one 2004 a feat not achieved by a political party since the Democratic Party s inception in the 1820s What separated these record setting runs was the election and presidency of Bill Clinton whose pivotal role in ushering in a new era of American politics for better and for worse this book explores Perhaps because Clinton s presidency was hobbled by six years of divided government ended in a sex scandal and impeachment and was sandwiched between Republican administrations it is easy to forget that he revived a presidential party that had become nearly moribund In Clinton s Elections Michael Nelson describes how by tacking relentlessly to the center Clinton revived the Democrats presidential fortunes but also paradoxically effectively erased the center in the process introducing the new political reality of extreme partisan divisiveness and dysfunctional government Tracing Clinton s place in American politics from his emergence as a potential nominee in 1988 to his role in political campaigns right up to 2016 Nelson draws a deft portrait of a savvy politician operating in the midst of divided government and making strategic moves to consolidate power and secure future victories With its absorbing narrative and incisive analysis his book makes sense of a watershed in the modern American political landscape and lays bare the roots of our current era of political dysfunction **The Presidency of Bill Clinton** Mark White,2012-05-15 The presidency of Bill Clinton has an intrinsic historical significance a marker of generational change as he was the first baby boomer to reach the White House the first president whose personal life received no less attention than his policies and the first elected Democrat President to win re election since Franklin Roosevelt This book provides wide ranging coverage of Clinton s career addressing the salient aspects of Clinton s life in politics his governorship the 1992 presidential campaign the battle for health care reform his economic policies the issue of character including the Monica Lewinsky scandal his foreign policy specifically his role in the peace process in Northern Ireland and in authorizing an aerial war in Kosovo his handling of the issue of gay rights and his relationship with the Hollywood film industry Based on the latest research this volume provides important new perspectives on Clinton s life in politics It will be essential reading for anyone interested in American History Politics and International Relations **The Opposition Presidency** David A. Crockett,2002 When a president s governing philosophy is out of step with the dominant ideology of the culture his options for leadership are much different FROM those of a leader more in sync with the times Such opposition leaders face distinctive challenges and opportunities for effectiveness They should be judged by different standards argues political scientist David Crockett Crockett has analyzed presidents from Whig times through the Clinton presidency to develop a model for understanding presidential success and the strategies that are appropriate to the circumstances Focusing on the terms of TWELVE opposition presidents Crockett details the

approaches they have taken to maximize their own goals and maintain political power He illustrates vividly how these leaders must balance personal and partisan success and he lays out the relationship between personality or character and the larger political context All opposition presidents face roughly the same type of leadership situation governing in an era in which they do not control the power to define politics but Crockett s broad historical perspective demonstrates that they do not all handle this situation in the same way Studying the presidency in such a political context enables Crockett to break free of the one size fits all model of presidential leadership Leadership strategies are contingent and context bound and the wise president understands the constraints history places on his leadership In the case of opposition presidents history demonstrates that pursuing a path of moderation is far healthier than launching a frontal assault on the governing party It is healthier for the president and his party and healthier for the political system as a whole Breaking free of the standard focus on post World War II presidencies this historically rich analytically sophisticated and extremely readable volume offers challenging understandings of presidential effectiveness Students of American politics will join scholars of the presidency in welcoming its innovative and tightly argued perspectives

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The Clinton Presidency Colin Campbell, Bert A. Rockman, 1996 Colin Campbell and Bert A Rockman lead a distinguished panel of political observers in analyzing the significant events of the Clinton administration s first two years and defining its catalog of successes and failures The Clinton Presidency brings together trenchant commentary by these experts in areas including governing management and leadership styles dealing with Congress the legal system and the

federal executive the influence of parties interest groups and polls developments in domestic and foreign policy and the outlook for the future Recognizing the discrepancy between Clinton s policy ambitions and the constraints of his political environment the Campbell and Rockman team generally agree that the Clinton White House has failed to meet the high expectations that many people shared upon its inauguration As the experts provide a complex portrait of the considerable assets and equally weighty liabilities this unique politician has displayed in the early years of his presidency their separate and occasionally contradictory appraisals do cohere to offer some more significant consensual judgments the Clinton presidency has suffered most from lack of definition inconsistency in decision making processes and wavering fidelity to the New Democrat identity established in the 1992 campaign the lack of a strong electoral mandate resistance by a frequently adversarial Congress and persistent reminders of Clinton s personal character flaws have thus far thwarted his bright political potential and the problems Clinton has incurred in managing his political resources may carry deeper implications for the American political system itself perhaps even suggesting that frustration and divisiveness have become the norm in a climate of domestic policy polarization and global uncertainty

Living on the Edge in Suburbia Terese

Lawinski,2010-07-09 A vivid ethnography of how welfare reform and the low wage labor market converge to intensify the insecurity of poor families in Westchester County

Risk and Resolution R. Greg Brown,2019-05-20 America repeatedly finds itself mired in military interventions long after public buy in to the national interest has waned Why is the timely disengagement of military forces so difficult to achieve Traditional international relations theories diminish the role of the individual leader in favor of the state or international institutions Behavioral science theories have in recent years experienced a resurgence However the dominant behavioral explanation of foreign policy decision making prospect theory while it focuses on how people tend to make decisions under risk still minimizes the influence of the individual president Decisions to disengage military forces are presidential decisions just like the decisions to commit forces to foreign interventions If we accept this then it is important to understand if and if so why some presidents inherently are more or less acceptant of the risks disengagement presents This book operationalizes a competing personality based model of decision making under risk Referred to here as the trait based model it is assessed using disengagement opportunities in three varied levels of military intervention across four presidencies humanitarian relief turned nation building under George H W Bush and Bill Clinton in Somalia compelling air campaigns turned peace making keeping in Bosnia and Kosovo under Clinton and major combat operations turned irregular warfare in Iraq under George W Bush and Barack Obama Data for the model predominantly comes from existing presidential personality profiles based on the dominant model of personality theory the five factor model augmented by Myers Briggs Type Inventory data from public sources This study aims to explain the roughly 30 percent of cases which defy prospect theory s predictions and to better explain those cases where prospect theory might heretofore have sufficed The results suggest specific personality traits do in fact point to presidents predispositions toward

risk which in turn help explain their disengagement decisions This work may be only the second to apply the five factor model to presidential foreign policy decision making and is the first to do so in the context of disengagement decisions Hopefully it will foster further work in both areas

Sailing the Water's Edge Helen V. Milner, Dustin Tingley, 2015-09-15

How U S domestic politics shapes the nation s foreign policy When engaging with other countries the U S government has a number of different policy instruments at its disposal including foreign aid international trade and the use of military force But what determines which policies are chosen Does the United States rely too much on the use of military power and coercion in its foreign policies *Sailing the Water s Edge* focuses on how domestic U S politics in particular the interactions between the president Congress interest groups bureaucratic institutions and the public have influenced foreign policy choices since World War II and shows why presidents have more control over some policy instruments than others Presidential power matters and it varies systematically across policy instruments Helen Milner and Dustin Tingley consider how Congress and interest groups have substantial material interests in and ideological divisions around certain issues and that these factors constrain presidents from applying specific tools As a result presidents select instruments that they have more control over such as use of the military This militarization of U S foreign policy raises concerns about the nature of American engagement substitution among policy tools and the future of U S foreign policy Milner and Tingley explore whether American foreign policy will remain guided by a grand strategy of liberal internationalism what affects American foreign policy successes and failures and the role of U S intelligence collection in shaping foreign policy The authors support their arguments with rigorous theorizing quantitative analysis and focused case studies such as U S foreign policy in Sub Saharan Africa across two presidential administrations *Sailing the Water s Edge* examines the importance of domestic political coalitions and institutions on the formation of American foreign policy

Presidential Machismo Alexander DeConde, 2000 A look at the expansion of executive authority in America and the influence of scholars journalists and presidents themselves

America's Political Class Under Fire David A. Horowitz, 2013-12-02 While the clash between what has been called the modern and undeveloped worlds has led to America s military involvement in the Middle East and other places few people realize the tension between the modern and the traditional within the United States Beginning in the 1920 s professional intellectuals and academics began influencing the nation s public policy on matters as diverse as education economics and public health In this thoughtful work David A Horowitz analyzes the tension between the so called New Class of knowledge professionals and their critics who accused them of being out of touch with the common sense of everyday people strangers to the American Way even Communists *America s Political Class Under Fire* is organized over nine periods of 20th century history providing a window into everything from the Scopes evolution trial and McCarthyism to affirmative action and the Clinton health care fiasco Along the way the book explores the New Left populist conservatism and the mid 90 s reaction to political liberalism which saw Newt Gingrich rise to the top post in the House of Representatives In telling these

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