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The Reagan Presidency Kenneth W. Thompson, 1997-04-10 The Reagan Presidency Ten Intimate Perspectives of Ronald Reagan is part of a continuing Miller Center series of presidential portraits This volume of the series examines the political forces and personal characteristics that shaped the Reagan presidency Cabinet members a counsel to the president scholars journalists a chief of staff and other professionals in the administration attended Miller Center forums to discuss important domestic and international issues from the Reagan presidency Their vast professional and political experience and firsthand accounts provide an intimate perspective on Reagan's presidency and serve as a source of information and reference for historians of the administration As it did with previous oral histories the Miller Center hosted representatives from the press public service and academia The forum audiences included supporters and critics of the administration and scholars of presidential politics Their participation not only sparked debate on important aspects of the Reagan presidency but also broadened and enhanced this discussion of governance This book addresses the essential themes of the Reagan presidency governance the role of communication domestic policy international trade international policy and post Cold War strategy The book examines Reagan's leadership style analyzes the role of the media in presidential politics explores the Reagan administration's unique policy challenges and reviews the effects of their policy choices The volume concludes with an assessment of Reagan's administration and its place in the history of contemporary presidents **Portraits of American**

Presidents: The Reagan presidency: Ten intimate perspectives of Ronald Reagan Kenneth W. Thompson, 1982

International Trade under President Reagan Giuseppe La Barca, 2022-12-15 Under the Reagan presidency the United States saw a period of strong economic growth Analyzing the evolution of US foreign trade and its impact on the economy under the Reagan administration Giuseppe La Barca shows how their economic achievements came about in part through well exploited luck and reaffirmation of the supremacy of US economic interests In stimulating its economy by consuming more than it produced the US caused a growing trade deficit appreciation of the dollar and an inflow of foreign capital that attracted prolonged differential interest rates Offering a critical analysis of the evolution of US foreign trade and its impact on the national economy during the 1980s this book shows how domestic and international economic policies shaped one another and the impact they had in an increasingly globalizing world *White House Politics and the*

Environment Byron W. Daynes, Glen Sussman, 2010-07-23 Presidents and their administrations since the 1960s have become increasingly active in environmental politics despite their touted lack of expertise and their apparent frequent discomfort with the issue In *White House Politics and the Environment* Franklin D Roosevelt to George W Bush Byron W Daynes and Glen Sussman study the multitude of resources presidents can use in their attempts to set the public agenda They also provide a framework for considering the environmental direction and impact of U S presidents during the last seven decades permitting an assessment of each president in terms of how his administration either aided or hindered the advancement of

environmental issues Employing four factors political communication legislative leadership administrative actions and environmental diplomacy as a matrix for examining the environmental records of the presidents Daynes and Sussman s analysis and discussion allow them to sort each of the twelve occupants of the White House included in this study into one of three categories ranging from less to more environmentally friendly Environmental leaders and public policy professionals will appreciate White House Politics and the Environment for its thorough and wide ranging examination of how presidential resources have been brought to bear on environmental issues *A Presidency Upstaged* Lori Cox Han,2011-04-07 A president who distances himself from stagecraft will find himself upstaged George H W Bush sought to stay the course in terms of policy while distancing himself from the public relations strategies employed during the administration of Ronald Reagan his predecessor But Bush discovered during his one term presidency that a strategy of policy continuity coupled with mediocre communication skills does not make for a strong public image as an effective and active leader in the White House as author and scholar Lori Cox Han demonstrates in *A Presidency Upstaged* Incorporating extensive archival research from the George Bush Presidential Library at Texas A M University including documents only recently available through requests made under the Freedom of Information Act Han thoroughly examines the public presidency of George H W Bush Han analyzes how communication strategies relationships with the press and public opinion polling shaped and defined his image as a leader The research for this study also includes content analysis of press coverage both print and television and major public addresses during the Bush administration Lori Cox Han skillfully uses archival materials interviews and leading academic studies to present a thorough analysis of George H W Bush s public presidency Her book is a valuable addition to the literature on presidential communications media and politics and also stands as a very useful resource on the events of the first Bush presidency Mark Rozell professor of Public Policy George Mason University and author *Power and Prudence*

Portraits of American Presidents: pt.1. Leadership in the Reagan presidency: seven intimate perspectives. pt.2. The Reagan presidency: ten intimate perspectives of Ronald Reagan Kenneth W. Thompson,1982 Presidential Transitions John P. Burke,2000 John P Burke provides a detailed and comprehensive account of the four US presidential transitions from Jimmy Carter to Bill Clinton exploring how each president elect prepared to take office and links those preparations to the performance and effectiveness of the new administration *The Reagan Presidency and the Politics of Race* Nicholas Laham,1998-10-15 Argues that Reagan s civil rights policy was determined by legitimate philosophical considerations rather than crass political motivations The Long War Andrew J. Bacevich,2007-07-03 Essays by a diverse and distinguished group of historians political scientists and sociologists examine the alarms emergencies controversies and confusions that have characterized America s Cold War the post Cold War interval of the 1990s and today s Global War on Terror This Long War has left its imprint on virtually every aspect of American life by considering it as a whole The Long War is the first volume to take a truly comprehensive look at America s response to the national security crisis touched off by the events of

World War II Contributors consider topics ranging from grand strategy and strategic bombing to ideology and economics and assess the changing American way of war and Hollywood's surprisingly consistent depiction of Americans at war. They evaluate the evolution of the national security apparatus and the role of dissenters who viewed the myriad activities of that apparatus with dismay. They take a fresh look at the Long War's civic implications and its impact on civil-military relations. More than a military history, *The Long War* examines the ideas, policies, and institutions that have developed since the United States claimed the role of global superpower. This protracted crisis has become a seemingly permanent, if not defining, aspect of contemporary American life. In breaking down the old and artificial boundaries that have traditionally divided the postwar period into neat historical units, this volume provides a better understanding of the evolution of the United States and U.S. policy since World War II and offers a fresh perspective on our current national security predicament. *The Rhetorical Presidency of George H. W. Bush* Martin J. Medhurst, 2006. Here the contributors suggest how embracing the art of rhetoric might have allowed Bush to respond more successfully to the challenges of his presidency. Drawing on the resources of the Bush Presidential library and interviews with some of his White House aides, they explore such issues as the first Gulf War, the fall of the Berlin wall, Bush's environmental stance, and the 1992 re-election campaign. *Domestic Politics and International Relations in US-Japan Trade Policymaking* C. Meyerson, 2003-10-14. To what extent does domestic politics affect the agreement reached in an international trade negotiation? In order to address this question, Christopher C. Meyerson develops an approach to analyzing the relationship between domestic politics and international relations in trade policymaking. This approach is used to analyze both American and Japanese trade policymaking and US-Japan trade negotiations, especially during the GATT Uruguay Round agriculture negotiations that occurred between 1986 and 1994. Meyerson not only develops an innovative approach to the analysis of the relationship between domestic politics and international relations in trade policymaking but also uses publicly available GATT documents and publications, US Congressional hearings, and Japanese language sources to provide a strong narrative description of the roles of the United States and Japan in the GATT Uruguay Round agriculture negotiations. **Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Immigration Reform** Nicholas Laham, 2000-05-30. Laham argues that Ronald Reagan demonstrated gross ineptitude in his conduct of immigration policy. He failed to press for much-needed reforms in legal immigration while he supported the establishment of a fraud-ridden employer sanctions regime which had no discernible effect in achieving its goal of stemming the flow of illegal immigration. He failed to take the first step toward the establishment of a fraud-resistant worker verification system which would enable the employer sanctions provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) to be effectively enforced. Additionally, he supported the amnesty provisions of IRCA which granted permanent legal residence to 2.7 million, often poorly educated, unskilled, and low-wage illegal aliens. According to Laham, Reagan's failure to develop a sound and effective immigration policy was not due to the president's urge to satisfy the desires of special interests.

Rather the Reagan administration was crippled in its ability to design a sound and effective immigration policy by the lack of accurate and reliable information on this issue and by the president's own ideological hostility toward big government. These factors impeded the ability of Congress to design an effective employer sanctions regime capable of stemming the flow of illegal immigration to the United States. This thorough and controversial analysis will be of particular interest to scholars, students, and researchers involved with American immigration studies, the presidency, and contemporary public policy.

President Reagan Richard Reeves, 2005-12-23 Twenty five years after Ronald Reagan became president Richard Reeves has written a surprising and revealing portrait of one of the most important leaders of the twentieth century. As he did in his bestselling books *President Kennedy: Profile of Power* and *President Nixon: Alone in the White House*, Reeves has used newly declassified documents and hundreds of interviews to show a president at work day by day, sometimes minute by minute. *President Reagan: The Triumph of Imagination* is the story of an accomplished politician, a bold even reckless leader, a gambler, a man who imagined an American past and an American future and made them real. He is a man of ideas who changed the world for better or worse, a man who understands that words are often more important than deeds. Reeves shows a man who understands how to be President, who knows that the job is not to manage the government but to lead the nation. In many ways a quarter of a century later he is still leading. As his vice president George H. W. Bush said after Reagan was shot and hospitalized in 1981, "We will act as if he were here." He is a heroic figure, if not always a hero. He did not destroy communism as his champions claim, but he knew it would self-destruct and hastened the collapse. No small thing. He believed the Soviet Union was evil and he had contempt for the established American policies of containment and détente. Asked about his own Cold War strategy he answered, "We win. They lose." Like one of his heroes, Franklin D. Roosevelt, he has become larger than life. As Roosevelt became an icon central to American liberalism, Reagan became the nucleus holding together American conservatism. He is the only president whose name became a political creed, a noun, not an adjective. Reaganism. Reagan's ideas were so old they seemed new. He preached an individualism inspiring and cruel, that isolated and shamed the halt and the lame. He dumbed down America brilliantly, blending fact and fiction, transforming political debate into emotion-driven entertainment. He recklessly mortgaged America with uncontrolled military spending, less taxation, and more debt. In focusing on the key moments of the Reagan presidency, Reeves recounts the amazing resiliency of Ronald Reagan, the real comeback kid. Here is a seventy-year-old man coming back from a near-fatal gunshot wound, from cancer, from the worst recession in American history. Then, in personal despair, as his administration was shredded by the lying and secrets of hidden wars and double-dealing, he was able to forge one of history's amazing relationships with the leader of the Evil Empire. That story is told for the first time using the transcripts of the Reagan-Gorbachev meetings, the climax of an epic story as if he were here.

Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons Paul Lettow, 2005-02-01 Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) has puzzled scholars and commentators. Some have claimed that it was a purely political maneuver while others

have explained it as a ruse conjured up by presidential advisers to weaken Soviet resolve. These assumptions however fail to acknowledge the depth of Reagan's involvement in nuclear abolition and how passionately committed Reagan was to the pursuit of this goal. In *Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons* Paul Lettow renders untenable the persistent belief that Reagan was an ideologically shallow figurehead. Reagan's wish to ban nuclear armament first came to light in 1945 just months after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. While sidestepping political partisanship, Lettow demonstrates that scholars and historians have largely neglected to assess properly the influence of Reagan's ideal and how it led to one of the most important if the least understood of Reagan's accomplishments. In a narrative that covers the start of Reagan's presidency and the 1986 Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during which SDI was a defining issue, we see SDI for what it was: a full-on assault against nuclear weapons waged as much through policy as through ideology. While cabinet members and advisers, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger among them, played significant roles, it was Ronald Reagan himself who presided over every element, large and small, of this paradigm shift in U.S. diplomacy. Lettow conducted interviews with former Reagan officials, four of his six national security advisers, both of his ambassadors to the USSR and both of his defense secretaries. He also draws upon the vast body of declassified security documents from the Reagan presidency, much of what he quotes from these documents appears publicly here for the first time. The result is the first major work to apply such evidence to the study of SDI and superpower diplomacy. In *Ronald Reagan and His Quest to Abolish Nuclear Weapons*, Paul Lettow does not simply add nuance to the existing record; he revises our very understanding of the Reagan presidency.

Selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia

Nicholas Laham, 2002-09-30. The AWACS debate represents one of the most critical and controversial events in the history of American diplomacy and legislative politics. It locked the Reagan administration and opponents of the AWACS sale in a fierce and pitched battle over American policy in the most economically and strategically vital region in the world, the Middle East. Accordingly, Laham finds there are at least five political lessons to be drawn from the debate. First, contrary to the arguments of its critics in Congress, the pro-Israel lobby does not control American policy in the Middle East. Second, the Senate tends to defer to the authority of the president on matters of foreign policy and national security. Third, while remaining a passive president overall, Reagan was among the most active of chief executives on issues involving the economy and national security. Fourth, given the enormous contribution the AWACS sale made to the vital economic and national security interests of the United States, Reagan's masterful handling of this politically explosive issue provides evidence that he displayed attributes of presidential greatness, but much further study of the other major foreign and domestic policy issues Reagan confronted during his tenure in office will be required before any definitive judgment can be rendered concerning where he stands in the ranking of America's 42 presidents. Fifth, the AWACS debate shows that the United States need not sacrifice its special relationship with Israel in order to forge stronger ties with Saudi Arabia. This analysis will be of particular interest to

scholars students and policy makers involved with national security issues presidential politics interest groups and Middle East studies

Transforming America Robert M. Collins, 2009-08-22 Robert Collins examines the critical and controversial developments of the 1980s and the unmistakable influence of Ronald Reagan on their making Portraying the former president as a complex political figure who combined ideological conservatism with political pragmatism Collins demonstrates how Reagan's policies helped limit the scope of government control inflation reduce the threat of nuclear war and defeat communism In the 1980s other changes occurred as well including the advent of the personal computer a revolution in information technology a more globalized national economy and a restructuring of the American corporation In the realm of culture MTV self help gurus and postmodernism realized the cultural shifts of the postwar era creating a conflict that pitted cultural conservatism against a secular multicultural view of the world Entertaining and erudite *Transforming America* explores the events movements and ideas that profoundly changed American culture and politics during an important decade

Lessons in Leadership from the White House to Your House Michael Eric Siegel, 2022-12-30 This book argues that we can learn a great deal about leadership from the experiences of eight US presidents who have served in the White House since Watergate The eight presidents considered here differed widely in their family backgrounds wealth education age prior political experiences and motivations for power But they all made the same promise to faithfully execute the Office of President of the US and preserve protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and they all faced considerable challenges in fulfilling that promise While all eight presidents had policy successes and failures the author argues that we gain real insight on their leadership acumen by analyzing the deeper structures of leadership effectiveness that all leaders need to address vision execution management and decision making The book assesses the performance of each president along these four dimensions of leadership and extends lessons learned to leaders in other sectors

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

Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Presidency Richard S. Conley, 2015-12-14

This book covers the development of the presidential office within the context of constitutional interpretations of presidential power and socio political and economic developments as well as foreign affairs events from 1789 2015 It provides details on the men who have held the office and biographies of vice presidents unsuccessful candidates for the office and noteworthy Supreme Court and other appointees The Historical Dictionary of the U S Presidency contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on the development of the institution of the presidency and details the personalities domestic and foreign policy governing contexts elections party dynamics and significant events that have shaped the office from the Founding to the present day This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the U S Presidency Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War Sarah B. Snyder, 2011-06-20 Two of the most pressing questions facing international historians today are how and why the Cold War ended Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War explores how in the aftermath of the signing of the Helsinki Final Act in 1975 a transnational network of activists committed to human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe made the topic a central element in East West diplomacy As a result human rights eventually became an important element of Cold War diplomacy and a central component of détente Sarah B Snyder demonstrates how this network influenced both Western and Eastern governments to pursue policies that fostered the rise of organized dissent in Eastern Europe freedom of movement for East Germans and improved human rights practices in the Soviet Union all factors in the end of the Cold War

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