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Losing Bin Laden Richard Minitzer, 2013-02-05 Journalist Rich Minitzer uses his unparalleled access to sources and stories throughout the Middle East Africa and the United States He paints a devastating portrait of how close the U S military was to killing bin Laden on multiple occasions and how each time Clinton dropped the ball and allowed bin Laden to grow stronger and more dangerous

The American Presidency Charles O. Jones, 2016-06-01 The second edition of this Very Short Introduction focuses on the challenges facing American presidents in meeting the high expectations of the position in a separation of powers system This masterly revision explores critical issues that are object of contemporary debate and shows how the American presidency evolved over the past 200 years and where it may go in the future 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 The Politics of Presidential Impeachment Daniel P. Franklin, Stanley M. Caress, Robert M. Sanders, Cole D. Taratoot, 2020-08-01 The Politics of Presidential Impeachment takes a distinctive and fresh look at the impeachment provision of the US Constitution Instead of studying it from a legal constitutional perspective the authors use a social science approach incorporating extensive case studies and quantitative analysis Focusing on four presidents who faced impeachment processes Andrew Johnson Richard Nixon Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton they examine the conditions under which presidential impeachment is likely to occur and argue that partisanship and the evolving relationship between Congress and the president determine its effectiveness as an institutional constraint They find that in our contemporary political context the propensity of Congress to utilize the impeachment tool is more likely but given the state of heightened partisanship impeachment is less likely to result in removal of a president The authors conclude that impeachment is no longer a credible threat and thus no longer an effective tool in the arsenal of checks and balances The book also offers a postscript that discusses the

impeachment of President Donald J Trump The Survivor John F. Harris, 2005-05-31 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The definitive account of one of the most accomplished controversial and polarizing figures in American history Bill Clinton is the most arresting leader of his generation He transformed American politics and his eight years as president spawned arguments that continue to resonate For all that has been written about this singular personality including Clinton's own massive autobiography there has been no comprehensive nonpartisan overview of the Clinton presidency Few writers are as qualified and equipped to tackle this vast subject as the award winning veteran Washington Post correspondent John F Harris who covered Clinton for six of his eight years in office as long as any reporter for a major newspaper In *The Survivor* Harris frames the historical debate about President William Jefferson Clinton by revealing the inner workings of the Clinton White House and providing the first objective analysis of Clinton's leadership and its consequences Harris shows Clinton entering the Oval Office in 1993 primed to make history But with the Cold War recently concluded and the country coming off a nearly uninterrupted generation of Republican presidents the new president's entry into this maelstrom of events was tumultuous His troubles were exacerbated by the habits personal contacts and the management style he had developed in his years as governor of Arkansas Clinton's enthusiasm and temper were legendary and he and Hillary Rodham Clinton whose ambitions and ordeals also fill these pages arrived filled with mistrust about many of the characters who greeted them in the permanent Washington that often holds the reins in the nation's capital Showing surprising doggedness and a deep set desire to govern from the middle Clinton repeatedly rose to the challenges eventually winning over or running over political adversaries on both sides of the aisle sometimes facing as much skepticism from fellow Democrats as from his Republican foes But as Harris shows in his accounts of political debacles such as the attempted overhaul of health care Clinton's frustrations in the war against terrorism and the numerous personal controversies that time and again threatened to consume his presidency Bill Clinton could never manage to outrun his tendency to favor conciliation over clarity or his own destructive appetites *The Survivor* is the best kind of history a book filled with major revelations the tense dynamic of the Clinton inner circle and Clinton's professional symbiosis with Al Gore to the imprint of Clinton's immense personality on domestic and foreign affairs as well as the minor details that leaven all great political narratives This long awaited synthesis of the dominant themes events and personalities of the Clinton years will stand as the authoritative and lasting work on the Clinton Presidency

From Watergate to Whitewater Marion T. Doss, Robert North Roberts, 1997-09-23 The two decades since the Watergate scandal have seen an unprecedented focus on ethics in government The public integrity scandals of the Clinton administration have once again focused national attention on ethics in Washington This work addresses this very topical subject and the authors come to some unusual conclusions Tracing the origins of the modern public integrity war back to the very birth of the nation the authors explain how conservatives and progressives have used allegations of unethical conduct in an effort to persuade the American public to accept their respective visions for American society A cynical public

anesthetized to the distinction between actual wrongdoing and partisan attack follows ideology and self interest rather than character allowing politicians to get away with even the most egregious conduct The Bureaucratic Entrepreneur Richard N. Haass,1999-05-01 How do you figure out what to do in a job How do you get it done How should you deal with demanding bosses How can you get the most out of subordinates What should you do to get along with difficult colleagues and handle powerful interest groups and the media Just how can you succeed in a world where persuasion rather than direct command is the rule Using a compass as his operating metaphor your boss is north of you your staff is south colleagues are east and so on Richard Haass provides clear practical guidelines for setting goals and translating goals into results The result is a lively useful book for the tens of millions of Americans working in complex and unruly organizations of every sort and for students of both public administration and business The Bureaucratic Entrepreneur is a new and updated edition of Haass s 1994 book The Power to Persuade

Who Speaks for the President? W. Dale Nelson,2000-05-01 When President Warren G Harding fell ill in 1923 Steve Early a reporter for the Associated Press became skeptical of the innocuous bulletins being issued by the White House He remained at the hotel where the president was staying and when Florence Harding called out for a doctor Early scrambled down a fire escape to file the story His Associated Press report was six minutes ahead of others with the news of Harding s death A decade later when Franklin D Roosevelt entered the White House Steve Early became the first person to hold the title of presidential press secretary Mike McCurry Jody Powell and Marlin Fitzwater have all become familiar names But how has the role of the White House press secretary changed over the years We see these spokespeople at White House briefings hear them quoted by reporters but what do they really do Whom do they really serve the president or the press In his latest book former Associated Press journalist and White House reporter W Dale Nelson provides an insightful look at what has gone on behind the scenes of the White House press podium from the 1890s to the Clinton administration

The Clinton Presidency and the Constitutional System Rosanna Perotti,2012-05-01 Presidential scholars former and current policymakers and a former president bring varied insights and analyses to consider the impact influence and legacy of the presidency of William Jefferson Clinton the New Democrat from Hope Arkansas In the eight years between 1993 and 2001 the Clinton White House presided over a booming economy that included a budget surplus in Clinton s second term oversaw the most significant welfare reform since the New Deal and wrestled with the challenge of developing a foreign policy vision for the post Cold War era Structurally the Clinton presidency expanded the office and responsibilities of the First Lady and the Vice President to an unprecedented degree prevailed in a budget battle with Congress that included two government shutdowns briefly employed a line item veto until the Supreme Court declared that power unconstitutional and endured the second impeachment of the chief executive in American history The evolution and consequences of the

increased power held by modern presidents became sharply evident during the Clinton years In The Clinton Presidency and the Constitutional System based on the Eleventh Presidential Conference at Hofstra University readers are afforded a unique combination of scholarly analysis and the perspectives of former administration officials Students and scholars of the presidency will glean important understandings from the balanced judicious studies of the Clinton administration and their juxtaposition with firsthand recollections of some of the participants who defined and shaped those events

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Mr. Chairman James L. Merriner, 2002-10-11 The story of Dan Rostenkowski's rise and fall provides one of the keys to how power is sought won exercised and distributed in contemporary America argues political journalist James L. Merriner A literal son of the Chicago political machine Rostenkowski was installed in politics by his father Alderman Joseph P. Rostenkowski and by his mentor Mayor Richard I. Daley In his thirty six year congressional career he served nine presidents forming close friendships with many of them His legislative masterpiece was the 1986 tax reform law Eight years later he was indicted on federal charges for misusing tax dollars and campaign funds In his dealings with the man who tumbled dramatically from his high position as chair of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee all the way down to a cell in a federal prison in Wisconsin Merriner finds Rostenkowski candid straightforward and authentic except when it came to his

own finances Rostenkowski is not a complex man in need of psychoanalysis on the part of his biographer and Merriner does not indulge in much of that Purely simply and openly Rostenkowski wanted power He wanted wealth He got both and Merriner shows us how Merriner sees mythic qualities in Rostenkowski characterizing him as the tall bold slugger of Carl Sandburg's 1916 poem about Chicago Noting that this master politician climbed to fantastic peaks only to fall hard and fast Merriner points out that Rostenkowski's life ascended from power in the political science sense to tragedy in the classical sense The Justice Department and the electorate sacrificed Rostenkowski as an embodiment of the excesses of big government Like the Greek chorus of tragedy major media reported the scandal to the masses Yet Merriner does not strain to make his subject fit a classical mold He tells instead the story of a great man who was also a little man a statesman and a crook an emotional man an American original This was also a man unbeaten by his troubles a man who emerged from prison unabashed This illustrated biography is not authorized by Rostenkowski who declined Merriner's interview requests after June 1995 His sources are the public record previous interviews with Rostenkowski and with many other sources before and after 1995 and his own political acumen gained from decades on the political scene

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

Madhouse Jeffrey H. Birnbaum, 1996 In this vibrant and penetrating portrait of six staffers in the Clinton administration Dee Dee Myers Howard Paster Paul Begala Bruce Reed Jeff Eller and Gene Sperling acclaimed journalist Jeffrey Birnbaum reveals why so many bad things happen to the good people who work in the White House

Passages to the Presidency Charles O. Jones, 1998-06-01 The standard view of the transition is based on a distinction between campaigning and governing with election day as the marker campaigning before preparing to govern after Yet changes are blurring the distinction between the two activities The Clinton transition in 1992 is the watershed case Dubbed the worst for failing to meet many of the standard tests Clinton and his aides nevertheless were attuned to a campaigning style of governing that was fine tuned after the 1994 mid term election Future transitions will be judged by a revised set of expectations The conventional rules will be supplemented by tests that account for campaigning as integral to governing What is called the permanent campaign is upon us Presidents in the 21st century will prepare to govern more publicly from the start anxious to establish and enhance their status in a more communal style of governing This book considers the critical ten weeks of transition for recent party changes in the White House Nixon Carter Reagan Clinton and signals a pivotal change for the future Charles Jones identifies the conventional expectations for an effective transition in regard to such topics as dismantling the campaign connecting with Congress establishing a theme and relating to the press

Empowering the White House Karen Marie Hult, Charles Eliot Walcott, 2004 On the surface the new president seems to inherit an empty house Hugh Heclo a recognized expert on American democratic institutions has noted In fact he enters an

office already shaped and crowded by other people's desires Empowering the White House examines how Richard Nixon entered that crowded Oval Office in 1969 yet managed to change it in a way that augmented the power of the presidency and continues to influence into the twenty first century how his successors have governed Nixon's White House is perhaps best remembered for the growth in the size of the staff which operated under the supposed iron fist of H R Haldeman But more important than size and management style to the character of the Nixon White House were the assigned tasks complexity and dynamics of the burgeoning staff Faced with hostile majorities in Congress and executive branch careerists assumed to be committed to a Democratic agenda Nixon sought to control his political fate by engaging more actively than earlier presidents in public relations and the mobilization of support At the command and under the control of the Oval Office the staff carried out assignments designed to fulfill Nixon's aims This theoretically informed and well researched study explains how Nixon changed and expanded the institutionalized presidency and how that affected the Ford and Carter administrations Nixon ushered in a new stage in the modern presidency by organizing and using his increasingly complex staff in new ways that have persisted beyond the 1970s to this day To a greater degree than any predecessor Nixon systematized outreach legal advice and policy formulation His White House staffing then has come to be regarded as a standard model that influences incoming presidents regardless of party affiliation Leavening this organizational study are revealing accounts of how the Nixon Ford and Carter staffs operated behind the scenes in the West Wing Anyone needing to know how the White House worked during those presidencies or how it has worked since will find this book invaluable *For Love of Politics* Sally Bedell Smith, 2008 Offers a portrait of the personal and political partnership of Bill and Hilary Clinton revealing the innermost details of the Clinton administration their policy implications and their impact on Hillary's presidential campaign

Ending Welfare as We Know It R. Kent Weaver, 2000-08-01 Bill Clinton's first presidential term was a period of extraordinary change in policy toward low income families In 1993 Congress enacted a major expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit for low income working families In 1996 Congress passed and the president signed the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act This legislation abolished the sixty year old Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC program and replaced it with a block grant program Temporary Assistance for Needy Families It contained stiff new work requirements and limits on the length of time people could receive welfare benefits Dramatic change in AFDC was also occurring piecemeal in the states during these years States used waivers granted by the federal Department of Health and Human Services to experiment with a variety of welfare strategies including denial of additional benefits for children born or conceived while a mother received AFDC work requirements and time limits on receipt of cash benefits The pace of change at the state level accelerated after the 1996 federal welfare reform legislation gave states increased leeway to design their programs Ending Welfare as We Know It analyzes how these changes in the AFDC program came about In fourteen chapters R Kent Weaver addresses three sets of questions about the politics of welfare reform the

dismal history of comprehensive AFDC reform initiatives the dramatic changes in the welfare reform agenda over the past thirty years and the reasons why comprehensive welfare reform at the national level succeeded in 1996 after failing in 1995 in 1993 94 and on many previous occasions Welfare reform raises issues of race class and sex that are as difficult and divisive as any in American politics While broad social and political trends helped to create a historic opening for welfare reform in the late 1990s dramatic legislation was not inevitable The interaction of contextual factors with short **Innocent Until Nominated** G. Calvin MacKenzie, 2011-08-01 According to outspoken presidential scholar Cal Mackenzie the presidential appointments process is a national disgrace It encourages bullies and emboldens demagogues silences the voices of responsibility and nourishes the lowest forms of partisan combat It uses innocent citizens as pawns in the petty games of politicians and stains the reputations of good people It routinely violates fundamental democratic principles undermines the quality and consistency of public management and breaches simple decency In short at a time when the quality of political leadership in government matters more than ever the procedures for ensuring that quality are less reliable than ever How did we get into this distressing condition What is wrong with the current appointments process And most important what can we do to fix it Innocent Until Nominated brings together ten of the country's leading scholars of government and politics to explore recent changes in the presidential appointments process and their effects on the ability of contemporary presidents to recruit and retain talented leaders Each chapter provides a special focus on a range of topics including presidential transitions the obstacle course of Senate confirmation the morass of forms and questionnaires and the exasperating exhausting and humiliating experiences of recent appointees For scholars students and potential presidential recruits the book offers a candid and revealing look at the failures of the appointments process and how it has become a serious impediment to effective leadership of the executive branch Contributors include Sarah A Binder Brookings Institution and George Washington University E J Dionne Jr Brookings Institution and Washington Post George C Edwards III Bush School of Government and Public Service Texas A M University Stephen Hess Brookings Institution Judith M Labiner Brookings Institution Paul C Light Brookings Institution

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