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Presidential Leadership George C. Edwards III, Kenneth R. Mayer, Stephen J. Wayne, 2024-01-24 This classic text on the American presidency analyzes the institution and the presidents who hold the office through the key lens of leadership. Edwards, Mayer, and Wayne explain the leadership dilemma presidents face and their institutional, political, and personal capacities to meet it. Two models of presidential leadership help us understand the institution: one in which a strong president dominates the political environment as a director of change, and another in which the president performs a more limited role as facilitator of change. Each model provides an insightful perspective to better understand leadership in the modern presidency and to evaluate the performance of individual presidents. With no simple formula for presidential success and no partisan perspective driving the analysis, the authors help us understand that presidents and citizens alike must understand the nature of presidential leadership in a pluralistic system in which separate institutions share powers. This fully revised thirteenth edition is fully updated through the Biden administration, with recent policy developments, the 2022 midterm elections, changes to the media environment, and the latest data.

The President's Czars Mitchel A. Sollenberger, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-04-27 Faced with

crises that would challenge any president Barack Obama authorized pay czar Kenneth Feinberg to oversee the 20 billion fund for victims of the BP oil spill and to establish and enforce executive pay guidelines for companies that received 700 billion in federal bailout money Feinberg's office comes with vastly expansive policy powers along with seemingly deep pockets yet his position does not formally fit anywhere within our government's constitutional framework The very word czar seems inappropriate in a constitutional republic but it has come to describe any executive branch official who has significant authority over a policy area works independently of agency or Department heads and is not confirmed by the Senate or subject to congressional oversight Mitchel Sollenberger and Mark Rozell provide the first comprehensive overview of presidential czars tracing the history of the position from its origins through its initial expansion under FDR and its dramatic growth during the presidencies of George W Bush and Barack Obama The President's Czars shows how under pressure to act on the policy front modern presidents have increasingly turned to these appointed officials even though by doing so they violate the Appointments Clause and can also run into conflict with the nondelegation doctrine and the principle that a president cannot unilaterally establish offices without legislative support Further Sollenberger and Rozell contend that czars not only are ill conceived but also disrupt a governing system based on democratic accountability A sobering overview solidly grounded in public law analysis this study serves as a counter argument to those who would embrace an excessively powerful presidency one with relatively limited constraints Among other things it proposes the restoration of accountability starting with significant changes to Title 3 of the U S Code which authorizes the president to appoint White House employees without regard to any other provision of law Ultimately the authors argue that czars have generally not done a good job of making the executive branch bureaucracy more effective and efficient Whatever utility presidents may see in appointing czars Sollenberger and Rozell make a strong case that the overall damage to our constitutional system is great and that this runaway practice has to stop

The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2022-05-02 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding The Development of the American Presidency pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage Richard J Ellis looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change Each chapter promotes active learning beginning with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts New to the Fourth Edition Explicit and expanded attention to the role of norms in shaping and constraining presidential power with special focus on Trump's norm breaking and Biden's efforts to shore up

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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

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closely divided Congress restrained executive action The terrorist attacks on New York and Washington however changed all of that In their aftermath Bush emerged as a strong decisive leader with a deep sense of purpose and certainty that inspired many Americans even as it alienated much of the rest of the world In *The George W Bush Presidency An Early Assessment* noted presidential scholar Fred I Greenstein brings together a distinguished group of political scientists to consider the first two and a half years of the George W Bush presidency from his leadership style and political ethos to his budgetary and foreign policies to his relationship with Congress the electorate and the American public This balanced and timely volume concludes with an invaluable insider's view of the president and his administration by John J DiIulio the first Director of the White House Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives Contributors Richard A Brody Ivo Daalder John J Dilulio Jr John Fortier Hugh Heclo Karen M Hult Gary Jacobson Charles O Jones James Lindsay Norman Ornstein and Allen Schick **The Politics of the Presidency** John Anthony Maltese, Andrew Rudalevige, Joseph A. Pika, 2023-12-26 Get the most up to date coverage and analysis of the presidency with this comprehensive text Never losing sight of the foundations of the office *The Politics of the Presidency* maintains a balance between historical context and contemporary scholarship on the executive branch providing a solid foundation for any presidency course Now in its Eleventh Edition Maltese Rudalevige and Pika thoroughly analyze the change and continuity in Biden's first two and a half years in office and look forward to the competitive setting for the 2024 presidential race **The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency** George C. Edwards, William G. Howell, 2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field *The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency* provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

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Thinking About the Presidency William G. Howell, 2015-03-22 How the search for power defines the American presidential office All American presidents past and present have cared deeply about power acquiring protecting and expanding it While individual presidents obviously have other concerns such as shaping policy or building a legacy the primacy of power considerations exacerbated by expectations of the presidency and the inadequacy of explicit powers in the Constitution sets presidents apart from other political actors Thinking about the Presidency explores presidents

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Building an American Empire Paul Frymer, 2019-07-16 How American westward expansion was governmentally engineered to promote the formation of a white settler nation Westward expansion of the United States is most conventionally remembered for rugged individualism geographic isolationism and a fair amount of luck Yet the establishment of the forty eight contiguous states was hardly a foregone conclusion and the federal government played a critical role in its success This book examines the politics of American expansion showing how the government's regulation of population movements on the frontier both settlement and removal advanced national aspirations for empire and promoted the formation of a white settler nation *Building an American Empire* details how a government that struggled to exercise plenary power used federal land policy to assert authority over the direction of expansion by engineering the pace and patterns of settlement and to control the movement of populations At times the government mobilized populations for compact settlement in strategically important areas of the frontier at other times policies were designed to actively restrain settler populations in order to prevent violence international conflict and breakaway states Paul Frymer examines how these settlement patterns helped construct a dominant racial vision for America by incentivizing and directing the movement of white European settlers onto indigenous and diversely populated lands These efforts were hardly seamless and Frymer pays close attention to the failures as well from the lack of further expansion into Latin America to the defeat of the black colonization movement *Building an American Empire* reveals the lasting and profound significance government settlement policies had for the nation both for establishing America as dominantly white and for restricting broader aspirations for empire in lands that could not be so racially engineered

Debate Over Selected Presidential Assistants and Advisors Barbara L. Schwemle, 2010-11 Are some of Pres Obama's appointments particularly some of those to the White House Office made outside of the advice and consent process of the Senate circumvent the Constitution Are the activities of such appointees subject to oversight by and accountable to Congress This report provides info and views on the role of some of

these appointees and discusses selected appointments in the Obama Admin It discusses some of the constitutional concerns that have been raised about presidential advisors These include for ex the kinds of positions that qualify as the type that must be filled in accordance with the Appointments Clause with a focus on examining a few existing positions established by statute exec order and regulation

How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency Saladin M. Ambar, 2012-04-17 A governor's mansion is often the last stop for politicians who plan to move into the White House Before Barack Obama was elected president of the United States four of his last five predecessors had been governors Executive experience at the state level informs individual presidencies and as Saladin M Ambar argues the actions of governors turned presidents changed the nature of the presidency itself long ago How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency is the first book to explicitly credit governors with making the presidency what it is today By examining the governorships of such presidential stalwarts as Grover Cleveland Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt political scientist Ambar shows how gubernatorial experience made the difference in establishing modern presidential practice The book also delves into the careers of Wisconsin's Bob La Follette and California's Hiram Johnson demonstrating how these governors reshaped the presidency through their activism As Ambar reminds readers governors as far back as Samuel J Tilden of New York who ran against Rutherford Hayes in the controversial presidential election of 1876 paved the way for a more assertive national leadership Ambar explodes the idea that the modern presidency began after 1945 instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation's executive branch placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become for better or for worse

Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13 This comprehensive two volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U S presidency Readers turn Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure powers and operations of the office and the president's relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W Bush presidency the 2008 election and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis wars abroad and Obama's healthcare initiatives The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U S presidency and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated Origins and Development of the Presidency including constitutional beginnings history of the presidency and vice presidency and presidential ratings Selection and Removal of the President including the electoral process a chronology of presidential elections removal of the president and vice president and succession Powers of the Presidency including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state chief administrator legislative leader commander in chief and chief economist The President the Public and the Parties including presidential appearances the president and political parties the president and the news media the

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Representative Democracy in Flux Martin

Belov, 2025-05-30 This book delves into the core of representative democracy in order to explain its main features institutional and imaginary and to show the reasons for its increasing dysfunctionality The collection explores the constitutional imaginaries of representation It outlines the main factors influencing the failures of representative democracy in an age of constitutional crisis and transition being gradually deconstructed via tendencies toward authoritarianism and technocracy Special attention is devoted to the impact of the politics of fear on representative democracy The analysis shows the main challenges stemming from national international transnational and supranational technocracy produced by the increased role of administration agencies and courts It exposes representative democracy as a composite phenomenon stretched between reason and emotions and between the constitutional past present and future The volume will be of interest to researchers academics and policymakers working in the areas of constitutional law and politics comparative constitutional law administrative law human rights law and theory and philosophy of law

Nixon's Super-Secretaries Mordecai

Lee, 2012-08-13 The Watergate scandal of 1973 claimed many casualties political and otherwise Along with many personal reputations and careers President Richard Nixon's bold attempt to achieve a sweeping reorganization of the domestic portion of the executive branch was also pulled into the vortex Now Mordecai Lee examines Nixon's reorganization finding it notable for two reasons First it was sweeping in intent and scope representing a complete overhaul in the way the president would oversee and implement his domestic agenda Second the president instituted the reorganization administratively by appointment of three super secretaries without congressional approval The latter aspect generated ire among some members of Congress notably Sam Ervin a previously little known senator from North Carolina who chaired the Government Operations Committee and soon after the Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities known to the public as the Watergate Committee Asserting that Nixon's reorganization effort represents a significant event in the evolution of the managerial presidency and public administration Nixon's Super Secretaries presents the most comprehensive historical narrative to date concerning this reorganization attempt The author has utilized previously untapped original and primary

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