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Rethinking Presidential Constructions of Constitutional Regimes Richard Alexander Izquierdo, 2011

ABSTRACT This dissertation assesses the design and incentive structures that link the presidency to constitutional maintenance and renewal when extraordinary times occur and posits that institutional power and historical context were priced into the presidency since its creation This finding has robust implications for understanding the presidency's role in constitutional change and in particular the construction of constitutional regimes Presidents are naturally drawn to the lure of constructing a constitutional regime by the nature of the office as presidents want to constitutionalize their priorities from rival political interests in order to secure their legacy Some fortunate presidents aided by historical context actually get the opportunity to do so After providing a theory of the presidency's role within the constitutional order and its incentive structures the study then builds upon these insights to construct a coherent model that assesses the dynamics between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes The research finds that there exists an inverse relationship between the degree of constitutional change and the president's role in initiating it The reason for this inverse dynamic is that extraordinary historical events crowd out the space typically reserved for executive leadership whenever they come to the fore Conversely the less extensive the degree of constitutional change the greater that presidential leadership plays a role in the process Reconstructive presidents are actually reactive at the level of constitutional politics despite the high praise political commentators offer to this most select group of presidents Their presidencies' collective effects on constitutional change have been greatly aided perhaps overwhelmingly destined for success at the constitutional level due to exogenous factors beyond their control The coalitional political shifts in electoral support seen during these transformative periods are just a by product of massive historical events Presidential leadership is important but not in the actual initiation of the constitutional construction despite the institutional inclination of presidents to

chart new paths A reconstructive president chooses a set of principles ideology or commitments with which to define the content of the new regime in place but his autonomy here is limited to providing a substantive constitutional vision not the sort of initial decisive action typically associated with leadership efforts If the analysis of presidents was confined to nameless faceless institutional actors engaged in the quest for constitutional regime construction the greatest difference between the efforts of similarly situated presidents would be in the substantive content that each provided to his historic opportunity Presidential greatness at the constitutional level would not be determined by unusual skill in turning a normal opportunity into a transformative one or in providing a constitutional opening where none was to be found While the constitutional space opened by historical events crowds out the space for autonomous action by reconstructive presidents the reverse is true for presidents with a more limited constitutional opening Presidents constrained by contextual factors must exercise more extensive leadership skills in attempting any efforts to influence constitutional meaning Since non reconstructive presidents openings are smaller their efforts have to be much more exacting and tactical even though their payoffs are irredeemably smaller than those of reconstructive presidents Therefore non reconstructive presidents provide the elegance to the model of constitutional construction in that they show how presidential forays into constitutional politics exist within a continuum Presidential leadership is more institutionally creative and by necessity more entrepreneurial at the narrowest openings of constitutional space while it is least in display because less necessary at the level of reconstructive politics where the constitutional space is broadest The theoretical insight of this research therefore concludes that there exists an inverse relationship between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes

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a woman as president Examining both major party and third party campaigns by women including the 2008 campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin the authors of *Woman President Confronting Postfeminist Political Culture* identify the factors that limit electoral possibilities for women Pundits have been predicting women's political ascendancy for years And yet although the 2008 presidential campaign featured Hillary Clinton as an early frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination and Sarah Palin as the first female Republican vice presidential nominee no woman has yet held either of the top two offices The reasons for this are complex and varied but the authors assert that the question certainly encompasses more than the shortcomings of women candidates or the demands of the particular political moment Instead the authors identify a pernicious backlash against women presidential candidates one that is expressed in both political and popular culture In *Woman President Confronting Postfeminist Political Culture* Kristina Horn Sheeler and Karrin Vasby Anderson provide a discussion of US presidentiality as a unique rhetorical role Within that framework they review women's historical and contemporary presidential bids placing special emphasis on the 2008 campaign They also consider how presidentiality is framed in candidate oratory campaign journalism film and television digital media and political parody

The Constitution in Peril: the Perpetual Growth of the Imperial Presidency During Wartime and the Subversion of Constitutional Checks and Balances Steven Morris, 2009-08-22 This thesis examines the exponential increase in the power of the presidency during wartime from the time of the Founding Fathers up until the beginning of the Obama administration It focuses on the ways in which our Nation's wartime presidents have marginalized the role of Congress and the judiciary during foreign conflicts The first half of this work analyzes the actions of wartime presidents from a historical context which is supplemented in the second half by an in depth comparative discussion of the actions taken by the Bush administration during the War on Terror This work concludes by recommending detailed courses of action to be pursued by future presidents in order to restore the fundamental maxim of checks and balances

Presidential Lightning Rods Richard J. Ellis, 1994 Choice Outstanding Title H R Haldeman President Nixon's former chief of staff is said to have boasted Every president needs a son of a bitch and I'm Nixon's I'm his buffer and I'm his bastard I get done what he wants done and I take the heat instead of him Richard Ellis explores the widely discussed but poorly understood phenomenon of presidential lightning rods cabinet officials who take the heat instead of their bosses Whether by intent or circumstance these officials divert criticism and blame away from their presidents The phenomenon is so common that it's assumed to be an essential item in every president's managerial toolbox But Ellis argues such assumptions can oversimplify our understanding of this tool Ellis advises against indiscriminate use of the lightning rod metaphor Such labeling can hide as much as it reveals about presidential administration and policymaking at the cabinet level The metaphor often misleads by suggesting strategic intent on the president's part while obscuring the calculations and objectives of presidential adversaries and the lightning rods themselves Ellis also illuminates the opportunities and difficulties that various presidential posts especially secretaries of state chiefs of staff and vice presidents

have offered for deflecting blame from our presidents His study offers numerous detailed and instructive examples from the administrations of Truman Dean Acheson Eisenhower Richard Nixon John Foster Dulles Herbert Brownell and Ezra Taft Benson LBJ Hubert Humphrey Ford Henry Kissinger and Reagan James Watt These examples Ellis suggests should guide our understanding of the relationship between lightning rods and presidential leadership policymaking and ratings Blame avoidance he warns does have its limitations and may even backfire at times Nevertheless President Clinton and his successors may need to rely on such tools The presidency Ellis points out finds itself the object of increasingly intense partisan debate and microscopic scrutiny by a wary press Lightning rods can deflect such heat and help the president test policies gauge public opinion and protect his political power and public image Ellis s book is an essential primer for helping us understand this process

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 straggled 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

How the Obama Presidency Changed the Political

Landscape Larry J. Walker, F. Erik Brooks, Ramon B. Goings, 2017-06-22 Covering key issues ranging from education to political mobilization to racial stratification this book provides a comprehensive examination of the Obama Presidency President Barack Obama's election and subsequent reelection represent a critical paradigm shift in American political history But are there lasting effects of the election of an African American to the highest office in the land in terms of the United States economic educational political and social realities A valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students researchers state and federal policymakers and general readers this book poses critical questions and offers insightful answers from expert contributors provides a balanced critique of President Obama's accomplishments and challenges and considers the national and international impact President Obama's tenure had on politics The numerous contributors to this book provide a range of perspectives on President Obama's presidency that question conventional thinking covering key issues that include health care education political mobilization gender racial stratification voting patterns and criminal justice Readers will come away with a heightened comprehension of the complex relationships between political structures economic policies and minority interests how Congress traditional and contemporary activists and domestic and international issues all shaped the Obama Presidency and how micro and macro issues such as voting rights voting patterns and Get Out the Vote GOTV initiatives are connected

Presidential Pork John Hudak, 2014-02-27 Presidential earmarks Perhaps even more so than their counterparts in Congress presidents have the motive and the means to politicize spending for political power But do they In *Presidential Pork* John Hudak explains and interprets presidential efforts to control federal spending and accumulate electoral rewards from that power The projects that members of Congress secure for their constituents certainly attract attention Political pundits still chuckle about the Bridge to Nowhere But Hudak clearly illustrates that while Congress claims credit for earmarks and pet projects the practice is alive and well in the White House too More than any representative or senator presidents engage in pork barrel spending in a comprehensive and systematic way to advance their electoral interests It will come as no surprise that the White House often steers the enormous federal bureaucracy to spend funds in swing states It is a major advantage that only incumbents enjoy Hudak reconceptualizes the way in which we view the U S presidency and the goals and behaviors of those who hold the nation's highest office He illustrates that presidents and their White Houses are indeed complicit in distributing presidential pork and how they do it The result is an illuminating and highly original take on presidential power and public policy

Presidential Mandates Patricia Heidotting Conley, 2001-06 Presidents have claimed popular mandates for more than 150 years How can they make such claims when surveys show that voters are uninformed about the issues In this groundbreaking book Patricia Conley argues that mandates are not mere statements of fact about the preferences of voters By examining election outcomes from the politicians viewpoint Conley uncovers the inferences and strategies the politics that translate those outcomes into the national policy agenda Presidents claim mandates Conley shows only when they can mobilize voters and members of Congress to make a

major policy change the margin of victory the voting behavior of specific groups and the composition of Congress all affect their decisions Using data on elections since 1828 and case studies from Truman to Clinton she demonstrates that it is possible to accurately predict which presidents will ask for major policy changes at the start of their term Ultimately she provides a new understanding of the concept of mandates by changing how we think about the relationship between elections and policy making

The President's Legislative Policy Agenda, 1789-2002 Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2012-09-10 Jeffrey E Cohen asks why US presidents send to Congress the legislative proposals that they do and what Congress does with those proposals His study covers nearly the entire history of the presidency from 1789 to 2002 The long historical scope allows Cohen to engage competing perspectives on how the presidency has developed over time He asks what accounts for the short and long term trends in presidential requests to Congress what substantive policies and issues recommendations are concerned with and what factors affect the presidential decision to submit a recommendation on a particular issue

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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 American polity the impact of the twenty four hour news cycle of a more disciplined and homogeneous Republican party of conservative advocacy of the unitary theory of the executive and of progressive disillusionment with the presidency as an institution A provocative review of presidential history Skowronek's book brims with fresh insights and opens a window on the institution of the executive office and the workings of the American political system as a whole Intellectually satisfying for scholars it also provides an accessible volume for students and general readers interested in the American presidency

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