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The modern president

- often takes the lead in legislative policymaking,
- uses executive orders to act without congressional approval,
- has the support of an expanded presidential bureaucracy, and
- has become the most visible figure in American government.

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The Modern Presidency James P. Pfiffner, 2010-03-01 THE MODERN PRESIDENCY International Edition is a concise accessible and sophisticated text that uses cases to illustrate important aspects of presidential action and decision making Written by a top scholar on the presidency and thoroughly updated through the summer of 2009 to include the presidency of Barack Obama the book looks at presidents as individuals and at the large institutions that make up the modern presidency

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The Modern Presidency Charles Radding, 1979. Discusses the Presidency including the responsibilities of the President, the exercise and restraint of Presidential power, and the election of the chief executive.

Midterm Campaigning and the Modern Presidency Michael A. Julius, 2018-07-11. Providing a unique resource for readers seeking to understand the relationship between presidents, parties, and Congress, this book offers a new explanation of the motivations, strategies, and impacts of presidential midterm campaigns. Congress has been shaped by an unlikely force: presidential involvement in midterm campaigning. This book argues that midterm campaigning is a presidential Trojan horse and that in undertaking it, presidents have brought their parties to heel, indebted individual representatives and senators to them, and broken the ability of Congress to effectively check the executive office. *Midterm Campaigning and the Modern Presidency* looks at why presidential midterm campaigning emerged during the post-war period and why it did not emerge sooner; it then describes how presidents have shrewdly coordinated their midterm actions to not only shore up their immediate needs but also to remake in their own image both their party and Congress as a whole. Not merely about any particular election or candidate, the book shows that presidential midterm campaigning has a lasting impact on the behavior of Congress and on the future course of American political affairs.

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 B. 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 **The Power of the Modern Presidency** Erwin C. Hargrove, 1974 The Modern Presidency Grant McConnell, 1967 **Making the Managerial Presidency** Peri E. Arnold, 1998 Examines the political history of administrative reform undertaken by 20th century presidents Attempting to explain the growth of modern bureaucracy within an 18th century framework and the expansion of presidential control over administrative powers the author explores the relationship between administrative theory and the dilemmas posed for a developing administrative state by the separation of powers He also looks at and compares successive cases of presidentially initiated comprehensive reform planning in order to understand the implications for the president's institutional role Paper edition unseen 25 00 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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