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The Lost Soul of the American Presidency Stephen F. Knott, 2020-07-14 The American presidency is not what it once was Nor Stephen F Knott contends what it was meant to be Taking on an issue as timely as Donald Trump s latest tweet and old as the American republic the distinguished presidential scholar documents the devolution of the American presidency from the neutral unifying office envisioned by the framers of the Constitution into the demagogic partisan entity of our day The presidency of popular consent or the majoritarian presidency that we have today far predates its current incarnation The executive office as James Madison George Washington and Alexander Hamilton conceived it would be a source of national pride and unity a check on the tyranny of the majority and a neutral guarantor of the nation s laws *The Lost Soul of the American Presidency* shows how Thomas Jefferson s Revolution of 1800 remade the

presidency paving the way for Andrew Jackson to elevate majority rule into an unofficial constitutional principle and contributing to the disenfranchisement and worse of African Americans and Native Americans In Woodrow Wilson Knott finds a worthy successor to Jefferson and Jackson More than any of his predecessors Wilson altered the nation's expectations of what a president could be expected to achieve putting in place the political machinery to support a presidential government As difficult as it might be to recover the lost soul of the American presidency Knott reminds us of presidents who resisted pandering to public opinion and appealed to our better angels George Washington John Quincy Adams Abraham Lincoln and William Howard Taft among others whose presidencies suggest an alternative and offer hope for the future of the nation's highest office

The Army Lawyer, 2013-06 **Fake News Nation** James W. Cortada, William Aspray, 2019-10-01 How rumors, lies and misrepresentations shaped American history After the election of Donald Trump as president people in the United States and across large swaths of Europe, Latin America and Asia engaged in the most intensive discussion in modern times about falsehoods pronounced by public officials Fake facts in their various forms have long been present in American life particularly in its politics, public discourse and business activities going back to the time when the country was formed This book explores the long tradition of fake facts in their various guises in American history It is one of the first historical studies to place the long history of lies and misrepresentation squarely in the middle of American political, business and science policy rhetoric In *Fake News Nation* James Cortada and William Aspray present a series of case studies that describe how lies and fake facts were used over the past two centuries in important instances in American history Cortada and Aspray give readers a perspective on fake facts as they appear today and as they are likely to appear in the future

Intelligence: From Secrets to Policy Mark M. Lowenthal, 2012 Intelligence veteran Mark M. Lowenthal details how the intelligence community's history, structure, procedures and functions affect policy decisions With straightforward and friendly prose the book demystifies a complex process

Secrets and Leaks Rahul Sagar, 2016-05-10 *Secrets and Leaks* examines the complex relationships among executive power, national security and secrecy State secrecy is vital for national security but it can also be used to conceal wrongdoing How then can we ensure that this power is used responsibly Typically the onus is put on lawmakers and judges who are expected to oversee the executive Yet because these actors lack access to the relevant information and the ability to determine the harm likely to be caused by its disclosure they often defer to the executive's claims about the need for secrecy As a result potential abuses are more often exposed by unauthorized disclosures published in the press But should such disclosures which violate the law be condoned Drawing on several cases Rahul Sagar argues that though whistleblowing can be morally justified the fear of retaliation usually prompts officials to act anonymously that is to leak information As a result it becomes difficult for the public to discern when an unauthorized disclosure is intended to further partisan interests Because such disclosures are the only credible means of checking the executive Sagar writes they must be tolerated and at times even celebrated However the public should treat such disclosures skeptically and subject

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McNamara, Melanie Marlowe, 2012-08-10 The Obama administration is shaping up to be one of the most consequential in
recent American history In this book a diverse group of presidential scholars step back from the partisan debate to consider
the first two years of the Obama presidency through the lens of the U S constitution s theory structure and powers They ask
how Barack Obama understands and exercises the President s formal constitutional and informal powers and responsibilities
of the president from foreign policy and public policy to his political leadership of the Democratic party and the nation as a
whole This timely first look at the Obama presidency establishes a constitutional yardstick of interest to scholars of the
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Balzacq, Ronald R. Krebs, 2021 The Oxford Handbook of Grand Strategy addresses the conceptual and historical foundations
production evolution and future of grand strategy from a wide range of standpoints *Studies in Intelligence* , 2002

Presidential Machismo Alexander DeConde, 2000 A look at the expansion of executive authority in America and the
influence of scholars journalists and presidents themselves **The Spy and the State** Jeffrey P. Rogg, 2025 A novel and
comprehensive narrative of American intelligence from the Revolutionary War to the present day Intelligence is all around us
We read about it in the news wonder who is spying on us through our phones or computers and want to know what is
happening in the shadows The US Intelligence Community or IC as insiders call it is more powerful than ever but also more
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of scholarly essays that will illuminate positive legal developments and normative constitutionalist concerns in the expanding
arena of secret government decisions This book is indispensable reading for those concerned with constitutionalism the rule
of law and democracy as they bear on the tensions between secrecy and disclosure in government responses to terrorism
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President without a Party Christopher J. Leahy, 2020-05-06. Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state. In *President without a Party*, the first full-scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight decades, Christopher J. Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States. Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution, Tyler like his father worked as an attorney before entering politics. Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811 through his stints as a congressman and senator to his vice-presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840. When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency, Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent. Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow Whigs who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later. Leahy also examines the president's personal life, especially his relationships with his wives and children. In the end, Leahy suggests politics fulfilled Tyler the most often to the detriment of his family. Such was true even after his presidency when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861 and

northerners and Unionists branded him a traitor president The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics family life and slavery in the antebellum South Moving beyond the standard often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states rights and strict construction of the Constitution Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle of the road bipartisan approach to the nation's problems This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition Democrats while he was in office or with historians and biographers ever since Moreover his most significant achievement as president the annexation of Texas exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war

Democracy in Moderation Paul O. Carrese, 2016-04-15 Democracy in Moderation views constitutional liberal democracy as grounded in a principle of avoiding extremes and striking the right balance among its defining principles of liberty equality religion and sustainable order thus tempering tendencies toward sectarian excess Such moderation originally informed liberal democracy but now is neglected Moderation can guide us intellectually and practically about domestic and foreign policy debates but also serve the sustainability of the constitutional liberal republic as a whole Our recent theory thus doesn't help our practice given our concerns about polarization and sectarianism in ideas policy and politics A rediscovery of Montesquieu and his legacy in shaping America's complex political order including influence on Washington's practical moderation and Tocqueville's philosophical moderation addresses these enduring theoretical and practical problems Moderation also offers a deeper theory of leadership or statesmanship particularly regarding religion and politics and of foreign policy and strategy rooted in liberal democracy's first principles

Intelligence As Democratic Statecraft Christian Leuprecht, Hayley McNorton, 2021 Leuprecht and McNorton offer the only systematic comparison of the world's most powerful intelligence alliance colloquially known as the Five Eyes the United States the United Kingdom Canada Australia and New Zealand The book examines developments and mechanisms in holding each country's intelligence community accountable

A Spy's Journey Floyd Paseman, 2010-11-10 In 1967 Floyd Paseman joined the Central Intelligence Agency following successful service as an army officer in Germany He was first stationed in the Far East where he became fluent in Chinese language and culture and then in Germany at what was largely considered the agency's toughest Cold War field posting Over the years he rose from field spy to division chief and ultimately the top ranks in the Operations Directorate of the CIA Paseman details the behind the scenes intelligence gathering during the major events of eight presidential administrations from Lyndon B Johnson through George W Bush

Debating Reform Richard J. Ellis, Michael Nelson, 2016-08-04 Debating Reform Conflicting Perspectives on How to Fix the American Political System Third Edition edited by Richard J Ellis and Michael Nelson gets readers to consider the key issues in reforming political institutions Written specifically for this volume each pro or con essay is contributed by a top scholar and examines a concrete proposal for reforming the political system By focusing on institutions rather than liberal or conservative public policies the

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