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illustrate his points Krent reminds us that the president is both an exalted leader with the regalia of power and an American who is and should be accountable to fellow citizens important considerations as we elect and assess our presidents The **Powers of the Presidency**, 2013 This is a comprehensive and illustrative work on the historical and contemporary perspective on presidential powers guiding readers through the presidency as a constitutional office with many updated features from the previous edition **Supreme Court Expansion of Presidential Power** Louis Fisher, 2017-07-14 In the fourth of the Federalist Papers published in 1787 John Jay warned of absolute monarchs who will often make war when their nations are to get nothing by it More than two centuries later are single executives making unilateral decisions any more trustworthy And have the checks on executive power so critical in the Founders drafting of the Constitution held These are the questions Louis Fisher pursues in this book By examining the executive actions of American presidents particularly after World War II Fisher reveals how the Supreme Court through errors and abdications has expanded presidential power in external affairs beyond constitutional boundaries and damaged the nation s system of checks and balances Supreme Court Expansion of Presidential Power reviews the judicial record from 1789 to the present day to show how the balance of power has shifted over time For nearly a century and a half the Supreme Court did not indicate a preference for which of the two elected branches should dominate in the field of external affairs But from the mid thirties a pattern clearly emerges with the Court regularly supporting independent presidential power in times of emergency or issues linked to national security The damage this has done to democracy and constitutional government is profound Fisher argues His evidence extends beyond external affairs to issues of domestic policy such as impoundment of funds legislative vetoes item veto authority presidential immunity in the Paula Jones case recess appointments and the Obama administration s immigration initiatives Fisher identifies contemporary biases that have led to an increase in presidential power including Supreme Court misconceptions and errors academic failings and mistaken beliefs about inherent powers and unity of office Calling to account the forces tasked with protecting our democracy from the undue exercise of power by any single executive his deeply informed book sounds a compelling alarm **Presidential War Power** Louis Fisher,1995 Fisher chronicles the expansion of the president s power to make war **Impoundment of Appropriated Funds by the President** United States. 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Government Operations, 1973 The Illusion Of Presidential Government Hugh Heclo, Lester M Salamon, 2019-07-11 Presidential government is an illusion It is an image that misleads presidents no less than the media and the American public Thus begins this realistic look at the presidency in which nine leading presidential scholars examine how and why we are under the illusion of presidential government and ask such questions as What is the president's actual role What has happened to his traditional tools of executive leadership How is the office of the president organized to deal with domestic economic and national security affairs is federal regulation an area of potential power for the president And if presidential government is indeed a myth what can be done to help the presidency play a more effective part in constitutional government Each chapter probes a different facet of the image of presidential government by looking at the major operations of the modern presidency from struggles with Congress for control of administrative detail to problems of managing the economy and national security The book closes with the final report of the National Academy of Public Administration s Panel on Presidential Management Not surprisingly the authors do not always agree nevertheless they are united in the view that the The President's Czars Mitchel A. managerial role of the president must be seen as a whole and without illusions 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 The Development of the American damage to our constitutional system is great and that this runaway practice has to stop Presidency Richard J. 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The President, Congress, and the Constitution Christopher H. Pyle, Richard M. Pious, 1984 Examines constitutional principles and their effects Military Law Review ,1998 War and the Rogue Presidency Ivan Eland, 2018-12-01 In War and the Rogue Presidency Ivan Eland shows that almost immediately after the nation's founding starting with the first presidency of George Washington the executive s role in defense and foreign policy began expanding past what the framers of the Constitution had envisioned The Constitution enshrined Congress as the dominant branch of government giving Congress not the President most of the powers in defense and foreign policy This comprehensive book shows how the presidential aggrandizement of greater powers has only been possible because of congressional abdication However this expansion of the executive s role was still relatively contained until the Cold War when undeclared permanent war became ongoing policy and then the post 9 11 war on terror dramatically expanded the President's role Such expansion has had deleterious effects on U S foreign policy abroad as well as a major erosion of the republic its security at home and the liberties of American citizens War and the Roque Presidency is an in depth examination of the history of the congressional executive tug of war over U S security policy and why reclaiming constitutional standards is essential to restore both an effective national defense and civil and economic liberties To get Congress to do that Dr Eland presents ways in which internal congressional incentives could be changed to provide motivation for legislative pushback As a result the book suggests important actions Congress could take for such a pushback along with other reforms that would effectively rein in the rogue presidency **President Obama** Louis Fisher, 2018-07-12 On the campaign trail Barack Obama spoke often about his constitutional principles In particular he objected to George W Bush's claim to certain inherent presidential powers that could not be checked by Congress or the judiciary After his inauguration how did President Obama's constitutional principles fare That is the question Louis Fisher explores in this book a disturbing and timely study of the tension between constitutional aspirations and executive actions in the American presidency A constitutional scholar Fisher views Obama s two terms within the context of other presidencies and in light of the principles set forth by the Framers His work reveals how the basic system of checks and balances has been substantially altered by Supreme Court decisions military initiatives and scholarship promoting the power of the president and by presidents progressively more inclined to wield that power In this analysis we see the steps by which Obama himself an expert on the Constitution came to press his agenda more and

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