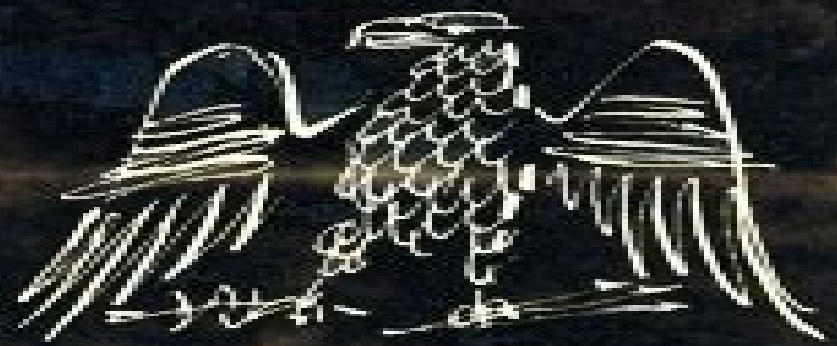


THE REPUBLICAN ERA: 1869-1901



*A Study in
Administrative History*

LEONARD D. WHITE

Republican Era 1869 1901

Leonard D. White



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Admirals, Generals, and American Foreign Policy, 1898-1914 Richard D. Challener, 2015-03-08 After the Spanish American War the United States both by design and by accident became involved in the Caribbean and the Far East on a scale that would have seemed highly improbable before 1898 As an emerging world power the United States had to grapple with new issues among them the role of military men and military power in protecting and advancing America's position in the world Richard D Challener has examined civil military relationships in the period 1898 1914 to answer the following questions To what extent did army and navy officers develop opinions on foreign policy issues Were the admirals and generals consulted by the civilian officials of government and did they participate in decision making How did the President and State Department use the military services in execution of foreign policy Were military and diplomatic policy coordinated Does an examination of these relationships help to assess either the interpretations of Kennan and the realists or Williams and the New Left And ultimately how effectively did the United States manage to reconcile force and diplomacy This book sustains the case for interpreting 1898 and its aftermath as a deliberate search for an informal or insular empire and shows that American leaders both civil and military accepted an interventionist ethic Originally published in 1973 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Triumph of William McKinley Karl Rove, 2015-11-24 A fresh look at President William McKinley from New York Times bestselling author and political mastermind Karl Rove a rousing tale told by a master storyteller whose love of politics campaigning and combat shines through on every page Doris Kearns Goodwin Pulitzer Prize winning author of Team of Rivals The 1896 political environment resembles that of today an electorate being transformed by a growing immigrant population an uncertain economy disrupted by new technologies growing income inequality and basic political questions the two parties could not resolve McKinley's winning presidential campaign addressed these challenges and reformed his party With a sure touch and professional eye The Washington Post Rove tells the story of the 1896 election and shows why McKinley won creating a governing majority that dominated American politics for the next thirty six years McKinley a Civil War hero changed the arc of American history by running the first truly modern presidential campaign Knowing his party needed to expand its base to

win he reached out to diverse ethnic groups seeking the endorsement of Catholic leaders and advocating for black voting rights Running on the slogan The People Against the Bosses McKinley also took on the machine men who dominated his own party He deployed campaign tactics still used today including targeting voters with the best available technology Above all he offered bold controversial answers to the nation s most pressing problem how to make a new more global economy work for every American and although this split his own party he won the White House by sticking to his principles defeating a champion of economic populism William Jennings Bryan Rove brings to life the drama of an electoral contest whose outcome seemed uncertain to the candidate and his handlers until the end The New York Times Book Review in a lively and rigorous book The Wall Street Journal that will delight students of American political history

Ideologies and Institutions

Richard J. Piper,1997-05-08 In this important and original book J Richard Piper provides the most comprehensive examination to date of the profound impact of ideological prescriptions on twentieth century American politics Piper analyzes the institutional and constitutional developments associated with the American conservative liberal paradigm from the New Deal to the present focusing on constitutional jurisprudence presidential congressional relations the role of the judiciary federalism and the administrative state Concluding that America s competing constitutional philosophies frequently serve not as ends in themselves but as instruments for attaining power and policy goals Piper raises significant questions about the future of the conservative liberal dichotomy that has characterized American politics since the New Deal Ideologies and Institutions is unique in its focus on institutional prescriptions and its integration and synthesis of extensive history political science and sociology literature Anyone interested in constitutional issues political history and the distinctions between the liberal and conservative philosophies will find Ideologies and Institutions valuable

By Executive Order

Andrew Rudalevige,2021-04-06 In this eye opening book Andrew Rudalevige examines more than five hundred executive orders from the 1930s to today as well as more than two hundred others negotiated but never issued shedding vital new light on the multilateral process of drafting supposedly unilateral directives He draws on a wealth of archival evidence from the Office of Management and Budget and presidential libraries as well as original interviews to show how the crafting of orders requires widespread consultation and compromise with a formidable bureaucracy Rudalevige explains the key role of management in the presidential skill set detailing how bureaucratic resistance can stall and even prevent actions the chief executive desires and how presidents must bargain with the bureaucracy even when they seek to act unilaterally

When Good Government Meant Big Government Jesse Tarbert,2022-02-22 The years after World War I have often been seen as an era when Republican presidents and business leaders brought the growth of government in the United States to a sudden and emphatic halt In *When Good Government Meant Big Government* the historian Jesse Tarbert inverts the traditional story by revealing a forgotten effort by business allied reformers to expand federal power and how that effort was foiled by Southern Democrats and their political allies Tarbert traces how a loose knit coalition of corporate lawyers bankers executives genteel

reformers and philanthropists emerged as the leading proponents of central control and national authority in government during the 1910s and 1920s. Motivated by principles of good government and using large national corporations as a model, these elite reformers sought to transform the federal government's ineffectual executive branch into a modern organization with the capacity to solve national problems. They achieved some success during the presidency of Warren G. Harding, but the elite reformers' support for federal antilynching legislation confirmed the worries of white Southerners who feared that federal power would pose a threat to white supremacy. Working with others who shared their preference for local control of public administration, Southern Democrats led a backlash that blocked enactment of the elite reformers' broader vision for a responsive and responsible national government. Offering a novel perspective on politics and policy in the years before the New Deal, this book sheds new light on the roots of the modern American state and uncovers a crucial episode in the long history of racist and antigovernment forces in American life.

The Roots of American Bureaucracy, 1830-1900 William E. Nelson, 1982. This innovative book argues that the mugwump reformers who built early bureaucracies cared less about enhancing government efficiency than about restraining the power of majoritarian political leaders in Congress and the executive branch.

Waiting for Dead Men's Shoes Donald Chisholm, 2001. This monumental study provides an innovative and powerful means for understanding institutions by applying problem-solving theory to the creation and elaboration of formal organizational rules and procedures. Based on a meticulously researched historical analysis of the U.S. Navy's officer personnel system from its beginnings to 1941, the book is informed by developments in cognitive psychology, cognitive science, operations research, and management science. It also offers important insights into the development of the American administrative state, highlighting broader societal conflicts over equity, efficiency, and economy. Considering the Navy's personnel system as an institution, the book shows that changes in that system resulted from a long-term process of institutional design in which formal rules and procedures are established and elaborated. Institutional design is here understood as a problem-solving process comprising day-to-day efforts of many decision makers to resolve the difficulties that block completion of their tasks. The officer personnel system is treated as a problem of organized complexity with many components interacting in systematic, intricate ways, its structure usually imperfectly understood by the participants. Consequently, much problem solving entails decomposing the larger problem into smaller, more manageable components, closing open constraints, and balancing competing value premises. The author finds that decision makers are unlikely to generate many alternatives since searching for existing solutions elsewhere or inventing new ones is an expensive, difficult enterprise. Choice is usually a matter of accepting, rejecting, or modifying a single solution. Because time constraints force decisions before problems are well structured, errors are frequently made; problem components are at best only partially addressed, and the chosen solution may not solve the problem at all, and even if it does, is likely to generate unanticipated side effects that worsen other problem components. In its definitive treatment of a critical but hitherto entirely unresearched

dimension of the administration of the U S Navy the book provides full details over time concerning the elaboration of officer grades and titles creation of promotion by selection sea duty requirements graded retirement staff line conflicts the establishment of the Reserve and such unusual subjects as tombstone promotions In the process it transcends the specifics of the personnel system to give a broad picture of the Navy s history over the first century and a half of its development *The Diplomacy of Trade and Investment* David M. Pletcher, 1998 Based on a thorough examination of government documents congressional debates and reports private papers of government and business leaders and newspapers David M Pletcher begins this monumental study with a comprehensive survey of U S trade following the Civil War He goes on to outline the problems of building a coherent trade policy toward Canada Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America The study concludes by analyzing a series of abortive trade reform efforts and examining the effects of the Spanish American War Pletcher rejects the long held belief that American business and government engaged in a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony in the hemisphere during the late 1800s Instead he finds that the American government improvised and experimented with ways to further trade expansion

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