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s view Several orientations toward public opinion are posited the delegate Clinton favors public input and seeks its support the executor Carter believes public input is desirable but its support is not necessary the pragmatist Eisenhower Bush does not seek public input in crafting policy but sees public support as necessary and finally the guardian Reagan neither seeks public input nor requires public support The book examines the public s influence through case studies regarding decisions on the Formosa Straits crisis intervention at Dien Bien Phu the Sputnik launch the New Look defense strategy the Panama Canal Treaties the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan the Strategic Defense Initiative the Beirut Marine barracks bombing German reunification the Gulf War intervention in Somalia and intervention in Bosnia

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enterprise even as they denounced quotas elsewhere Created by Congress in 1953 the SBA does not conform to traditional interpretations of interest group democracy Even though the public and Congress favors small enterprise there has never been a unified group of small business owners requesting the government's help Indeed the SBA often has failed to address the real problems of Mom and Pop shop owners fueling the ongoing debate about the agency's viability One America? Nathan Angelo,2019-05-01 Reveals how presidents deploy a rhetoric that attempts to attract many racial and ethnic groups but ultimately directs itself to an archetypal white Middle American swing voter Despite major advancements in civil rights in the United States since the 1960s racial inequality continues to persist in American society While it may appear that presidents do not address the topic of race it lurks in the background of presidential political speech across a range of issues including welfare crime and American identity Using a thorough approach that places textual analysis in a historical context One America asks what presidents say about race how often they say it and to whom they say it Nathan Angelo demonstrates how presidents attempt to use rhetoric to compose a message that will resonate with the many groups that comprise the modern party system but ultimately those alliances cause presidents to direct most of their speeches about race to an archetypal white Middle American swing voter thereby restricting the issues and solutions that they discuss While the American demographic profile is changing rhetoric that links American identity with racially coded concepts and appeals to white voters racial resentments has become ubiquitous Angelo warns us about the possible repercussions of such tactics noting that while they may allow presidents to craft winning coalitions their use continues to legitimate a system that ignores racial inequality Reagan and Public Discourse in America Michael Weiler,W. Barnett Pearce,2006-08-27 A critical assessment of the impact of the administration of President Ronald Reagan on public discourse in the United States The authors show that more than any president since John F Kennedy Reagan's influence flowed from his rhetorical practices And he is remembered as having reversed certain trends and cast the U S on a new course The contributors to this insightful collection of essays show that Reagan's rhetorical tactics were matters of primary concern to his administration's chief political strategists **American Exceptionalism and the Legacy of Vietnam** Trevor McCrisken,2003-12-19 American Exceptionalism and the Legacy of Vietnam examines the influence of the belief in American exceptionalism on the history of U S foreign policy since the Vietnam War Trevor B McCrisken analyzes attempts by each post Vietnam U S administration to revive the popular belief in exceptionalism both rhetorically and by pursuing foreign policy supposedly grounded in traditional American principles He argues that exceptionalism consistently provided the framework for foreign policy discourse but that the conduct of foreign affairs was limited by the Vietnam syndrome *The Politics of Mourning* Micki McElya,2016-08-15 Arlington National Cemetery is America's most sacred shrine a destination for four million visitors who each year tour its grounds and honor those buried there For many Arlington's symbolic importance places it beyond politics Yet as Micki McElya shows no site in the United States plays a more political role in shaping national identity The White

House Vice Presidency Joel K. Goldstein, 2017-03-03 I am nothing but I may be everything John Adams the first vice president wrote of his office And for most of American history the nothing part of Adams s formulation accurately captured the importance of the vice presidency at least as long as the president had a heartbeat But a job that once was not worth a bucket of warm spit according to John Nance Garner became in the hands of the most recent vice presidents critical to the governing of the country on an ongoing basis It is this dramatic development of the nation s second office that Joel K Goldstein traces and explains in *The White House Vice Presidency* The rise of the vice presidency took a sharp upward trajectory with the vice presidency of Walter Mondale In Goldstein s work we see how Mondale and Jimmy Carter designed and implemented a new model of the office that allowed the vice president to become a close presidential adviser and representative on missions that mattered Goldstein takes us through the vice presidents from Mondale to Joe Biden presenting the arrangements each had with his respective president showing elements of continuity but also variations in the office and describing the challenges each faced and the work each did The book also examines the vice presidential selection process and campaigns since 1976 and shows how those activities affect and or are affected by the newly developed White House vice presidency The book presents a comprehensive account of the vice presidency as the office has developed from Mondale to Biden But *The White House Vice Presidency* is more than that it also shows how a constitutional office can evolve through the repetition of accumulated precedents and demonstrates the critical role of political leadership in institutional development In doing so the book offers lessons that go far beyond the nation s second office important as it now has become

Ronald Reagan Martin Anderson, Annelise Anderson, 2015-02-01 Ronald Reagan s Cold War strategy was well established in his first year in office and did not change throughout his presidency It was to make absolutely sure in the minds of the Soviets that they too would be destroyed in a nuclear war even as Reagan sought an alternative through strategic defense to make nuclear missiles obsolete and thus eliminate the possibility of an all out nuclear war This book offers new perspectives on Ronald Reagan s primary accomplishment as president persuading the Soviets to reduce their nuclear arsenals and end the Cold War It details how he achieved this success and in the process explains why Americans consider Reagan one of our greatest presidents The authors examine the decisions Reagan made during his presidency that made his success possible and review Reagan s critical negotiations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ending with the 1988 Moscow Summit that effectively ended the Cold War They present Gorbachev s thoughts on Reagan as a great man and a great president 20 years after he left office But ultimately they reveal the depth of Reagan s vision of a world safe from nuclear weapons painting a clear portrait of a Cold Warrior who saw the possibility of moving beyond that war *An Empire of Ideals* Justin D. Garrison, 2013-03-05 Justin D Garrison provides an original and groundbreaking analysis of Ronald Reagan s imagination as it was expressed mainly in his presidential speeches He argues that the predominant strain of Reagan s imagination is chimeric that is imbued with a high degree of optimism romantic dreaminess naivet and illusion Reagan spoke

often about religion democracy freedom conservatism progress America's role in the world the American people the American Founding and peace These are for him important symbols which together express his general vision of politics and human existence These symbols have to be analyzed in depth in order to understand who Reagan really was and what he represented to his admirers The book concludes that Reagan's vision contains many dubious elements that present dangers for practical politics and claims that the popularity of Reagan's imagination among Americans suggests a problematic self understanding Surpassing existing works on Reagan's ideas and speeches this book systematically explains the general quality and major components of Reagan's vision and it draws upon political theory aesthetics and American political thought to analyze his imagination The Great American Scaffold Frank Austermyhl, 2014-02-15 Based on extensive quantitative and qualitative analyses of a corpus of American presidential speeches that includes all inaugural addresses and State of the Union messages from 1789 to 2008 as well as major foreign and security policy speeches after 1945 this research monograph analyzes the various forms and functions of intertextual references found in the discourse of American presidents Working within an original interdisciplinary theoretical framework established by theories of intertextuality discourse analysis and presidential studies the book discusses five different types of presidential intertextuality all of which contribute jointly to creating a set of carefully manipulated and politically powerful images of both the American nation and the American presidency The book is intended for scholars and students in political and presidential studies communications American cultural studies and linguistics as well as anyone interested in the American presidency in general *Presidential Leadership in Political Time* Stephen Skowronek, 2008 Renowned scholar Stephen Skowronek's insights have fundamentally altered our understanding of the American presidency His seminal works have identified broad historical patterns in American politics and explained the dynamics at work behind them 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 to change things In this new book Skowronek revisits his political time thesis and focuses on how it helps us make sense of the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W Bush The essays some of which predate his book *The Politics Presidents Make* some of which followed it and one of which is wholly original to this volume make his arguments about the politics of leadership generally accessible while also drawing them forward and highlighting new issues for our times Skowronek explains the typical political problems that presidents confront in political time as well as the likely effects of their working through them This allows him to draw out parallels in the politics of leadership between Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt and between James Polk and John Kennedy and to develop a new and revealing perspective on the leadership of George W Bush All along the way Skowronek considers contemporary innovations in the American political system that bear on the leadership patterns he draws from the more distant past The impact of the 24 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 all come under fresh scrutiny 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 Publisher **White House Politics and the Environment** Byron W. Daynes, Glen Sussman, 2010-07-23 Presidents and their administrations since the 1960s have become increasingly active in environmental politics despite their touted lack of expertise and their apparent frequent discomfort with the issue In White House Politics and the Environment Franklin D Roosevelt to George W Bush Byron W Daynes and Glen Sussman study the multitude of resources presidents can use in their attempts to set the public agenda They also provide a framework for considering the environmental direction and impact of U S presidents during the last seven decades permitting an assessment of each president in terms of how his administration either aided or hindered the advancement of environmental issues Employing four factors political communication legislative leadership administrative actions and environmental diplomacy as a matrix for examining the environmental records of the presidents Daynes and Sussman's analysis and discussion allow them to sort each of the twelve occupants of the White House included in this study into one of three categories ranging from less to more environmentally friendly Environmental leaders and public policy professionals will appreciate White House Politics and the Environment for its thorough and wide ranging examination of how presidential resources have been brought to bear on environmental issues

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