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The Presidency in a Separated System Charles O. Jones, 2005-10-01 Popular interpretations of American government tend to center on the presidency. Successes and failures of government are often attributed to presidents themselves. But though the White House stands as a powerful symbol of government, the United States has a separated system intentionally designed to distribute power, not to concentrate it. Charles O. Jones explains that focusing exclusively on the presidency can lead to a seriously distorted picture of how the national government works. The role of the president varies widely depending on his resources, advantages, and strategic position. Public expectations often far exceed the president's personal, political, institutional, or constitutional capacities for achievement. Jones explores how presidents find their place in the permanent government and how they are fitted in by others, most notably those on Capitol Hill. This book shows how a separated system of government works under the circumstances created by the Constitution and encouraged by a two-party system. Jones examines the organizational challenges facing presidents, their public standing, and what it means: presidential agendas and mandates, and lawmaking, how it works, where the president fits in, and how it varies from issue to issue. He compares the post-World War II presidents and identifies the strengths and weaknesses of each in working within the separated system. Jones proposes a view of government as a legitimate, even productive, form of decisionmaking and emphasizes the varying strategies available to presidents for governing. He concludes with a number of important lessons for presidents and advice on how to make the separated system work better.

Congress and the Presidency Michael Foley, John E. Owens, 1996 The authors emphasize the dynamism of America's foremost political institutions within a democratic system. They examine recent developments in relation to the wider context of United States politics and reassert the importance of institutions in understanding this unique political system.

The Managerial Presidency James P. Pfiffner, 1999 As the scope and size of the U.S. government has expanded, the importance of good management to the success of a presidency has also increased. Although good management cannot guarantee political or policy success, poor management can certainly undermine good policy and political efforts. In this second edition of *The Managerial Presidency*, James P. Pfiffner brings together both classic analyses and more recent treatments of managerial issues that affect the presidency. Some of the foremost presidency scholars have contributed to this volume, including Richard Neustadt, Charles O. Jones, Hugh Heclo, George Edwards, and Louis Fisher. This second edition includes more recent scholarship by Roger Porter, Steven Kelman, Peri Arnold, and Ronald Moe. The focus of this collection is the extent to which presidents can exercise control over the executive branch bureaucracies and whether it is wise for them to exert that control. Part one deals with the question of how to organize the White House staff. If this organizational problem is not resolved, solving the broader problems of organization and policy will be that much more difficult. Part two addresses the question of how much control presidents should exert over the departments and agencies of the executive branch and how the White House staff and other political appointees relate to career civil servants. The final

section examines presidential managerial reform efforts and the congressional role in managing the government. Although the contributors to this collection do not all agree on how the presidency should be managed, there is surprising consensus on which questions ought to be asked. The analyses addressing those questions will be of interest to students and scholars of the modern presidency as well as those interested in executive leadership and public administration. Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13. This comprehensive two-volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U.S. presidency. Readers turn to Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure, powers, and operations of the office and the president's relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court. The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W. Bush presidency, the 2008 election, and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama. This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis, wars abroad, and Obama's healthcare initiatives. The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U.S. presidency, and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated. **Origins and Development of the Presidency** including constitutional beginnings, history of the presidency and vice presidency, and presidential ratings. **Selection and Removal of the President** including the electoral process, a chronology of presidential elections, removal of the president and vice president, and succession. **Powers of the Presidency** including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state, chief administrator, legislative leader, commander in chief, and chief economist. **The President, the Public, and the Parties** including presidential appearances, the president and political parties, the president and the news media, the presidency and pop culture, public support and opinion, and the president and interest groups. **The Presidency and the Executive Branch** including the White House Office, the Office of the Vice President, supporting organizations, the cabinet, and executive departments, presidential commissions, and executive branch housing, pay, and perquisites. **Chief Executive and Federal Government** including the president and Congress, the president and the Supreme Court, and the president and the bureaucracy. **Presidents, their Families, and Life in the White House** and **Beyond** including the daily life of the president, the first lady, the first family, friends of presidents, and life after the presidency. **Biographies of the Presidents**, **Vice Presidents**, **First Ladies**. This new volume also features more than 200 textboxes, tables, and figures. Major revisions cover the supporting White House organizations and the president's role as chief economist. Additional reference materials include explanatory headnotes as well as hundreds of photographs with detailed captions. **James Madison Rules America** William F. Connelly Jr., 2010-06-16. *James Madison Rules America* examines congressional party legislative and electoral strategy in the context of our constitutional separation of powers. In a departure from recent books that have described Congress as the broken branch or the Second Civil War, William Connelly argues that partisanship, polarization, and the permanent campaign are an inevitable part of congressional politics. The strategic conundrum confronting both parties in the House of

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Bush on the Home Front John D. Graham, 2010-03-30. Military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq consumed so much attention during his presidency that few people appreciated that George W. Bush was also an activist on the home front. Despite limited public support and while confronting a deeply divided Congress, Bush engineered and implemented reforms of public policy on a wide range of issues: taxes, education, health care, energy, environment, and regulatory reform. In *Bush on the Home Front*, former Bush White House official and academic John D. Graham analyzes Bush's successes in these areas and setbacks in other areas such as Social Security and immigration reform. Graham provides valuable insights into how future presidents can shape U.S. domestic policy while facing continuing partisan polarization.

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.

The Presidency, Congress, and Divided Government Richard S. Conley, 2002-11-27. Can presidents hope to be effective in policy making when Congress is ruled by the other party? Political scientist Richard Conley brings to this crucial discussion a fresh perspective. He argues persuasively that the conditions of divided government have changed in recent years and he applies a rigorous methodology that allows the testing of a number of important assumptions about party control of the legislative process and the role of the president. Conley demonstrates that recent administrations have faced a very different playing field than those in the earlier post-war years because of such

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The Opposition Presidency David A. Crockett, 2002 When a president's governing philosophy is out of step with the dominant ideology of the culture his options for leadership are much different FROM those of a leader more in sync with the times Such opposition leaders face distinctive challenges and opportunities for effectiveness They should be judged by different standards argues political scientist David Crockett Crockett has analyzed presidents from Whig times through the Clinton presidency to develop a model for understanding presidential success and the strategies that are appropriate to the circumstances Focusing on the terms of TWELVE opposition presidents Crockett details the approaches they have taken to maximize their own goals and maintain political power He illustrates vividly how these leaders must balance personal and partisan success and he lays out the relationship between personality or character and the larger political context All opposition presidents face roughly the same type of leadership situation governing in an era in which they do not control the power to define politics but Crockett's broad historical perspective demonstrates that they do not all handle this situation in the same way Studying the presidency in such a political context enables Crockett to break free of the one size fits all model of presidential leadership Leadership strategies are contingent and context bound and the wise president understands the constraints history places on his leadership In the case of opposition presidents history demonstrates that pursuing a path of moderation is far healthier than launching a frontal assault on the governing party It is healthier for the president and his party and healthier for the political system as a whole Breaking free of the standard focus on post World War II presidencies this historically rich analytically sophisticated and extremely readable volume offers challenging understandings of presidential effectiveness Students of American politics will join scholars of the presidency in welcoming its innovative and tightly argued perspectives

Reaganism and the Death of Representative Democracy Walter Williams, 2003-08-18 This is a reasoned but passionate look at how Reaganism the political philosophy of Ronald Reagan has severely damaged representative democracy as created by the nation's founders According to Williams Reagan and his foremost disciple George W Bush have created a plutocracy where the United States is no longer a government of the people by the people and for the people but is ruled by the wealthiest individuals and corporate America Refreshingly unafraid to point out that Reaganism's anti government fundamentalism stands on feet of clay Walter Williams

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The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency George C. Edwards, William G. Howell, 2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

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