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brains personal ethics or party affiliation Instead Taylor finds that a president s effectiveness as an economic leader flows primarily from their vision for the country and their leadership style *Presidential Leadership in Public Opinion* Jeffrey E. Cohen,2015-04-06 Although presidents may have a difficult time actually leading the public and Congress voters still desire strong leadership from their commander in chief In *Presidential Leadership in Public Opinion* Jeffrey E Cohen argues that the perception of presidential leadership in American politics is affected not so much by what presidents accomplish but by whether voters think their president is a good leader When assessing whether a president is a good leader voters ask two questions does the president represent me and the nation And is the president strong Cohen shows that presidential interactions with Congress affect voter perceptions of presidential representation and strength These perceptions have important implications for public attitudes about American politics They affect presidential approval ratings the performance of candidates in presidential elections attitudes toward Congress and trust in government Perceptions of presidential leadership qualities have implications not only for the presidency but also for the larger political system The Presidential Leadership Dilemma Julia R. Azari,Lara M. Brown,Zim G. Nwokora,2013-04-01 Examines how the president balances the competing demands of leading his political party and leading the nation **The Values of Presidential Leadership** J. Wren,2007-11-12 Contributors address aspects of presidential leadership in essays on how presidential values are determined or constructed how they are condoned and criticized how they are packaged and conveyed and how they are interpreted and acted upon Includes scholars from communication history law philosophy political science and psychology

**Perspectives on Presidential Leadership** Michael Patrick Cullinane,Clare Frances Elliott,2014-02-18 In 2011 Barack Obama invited ten distinguished biographers to the White House to ask them one question which past American president should I emulate This was not the first time Obama asked scholars this but the answer he received would differ as presidential legacies waxed and waned In 2008 Obama chose Lincoln in 2009 Reagan and in 2010 Theodore Roosevelt *Perspectives on Presidential Leadership* is an examination of presidential legacy and in particular an analysis of the first ever UK ranking of American presidents which took place in 2011 In thirteen chapters thirteen individual presidential administrations are assessed Some presidents have been considered a success others a failure both types are featured in these thirteen case studies in a measured attempt to understand how the perception of presidential leadership evolves shifts and contorts across three centuries of American politics The case studies also derive from the expertise of the collected British Irish and Canadian authors all of whom are leading scholars in their fields and many of which took part in the 2011 survey At a time when understanding presidential legacy is in high demand this book offers a unique international perspective Through extended commentary and inter disciplinary study of the UK perspective it provides groundbreaking research Presidential Leadership in Political Time Stephen Skowronek,2020-01-30 In this expanded third edition renowned scholar Stephen Skowronek addresses Donald J Trump s presidency Skowronek s insights have fundamentally

altered our understanding of the American presidency 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 in the service of change A classic widely used in courses on the presidency Skowronek s book has greatly expanded our understanding of and debates over the politics of leadership It clarifies the typical political problems that presidents confront in political time as well as the likely effects of their working through them and considers contemporary innovations in our political system that bear on the leadership patterns from the more distant past Drawing out parallels in the politics of leadership between Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt and between James Polk and John Kennedy it develops a new and revealing perspective on the presidential leadership of Clinton Bush Obama and now Trump In this third edition Skowronek carefully examines the impact of recent developments in government and politics on traditional leadership postures and their enactment given the current divided state of the American polity the impact of the twenty four 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 as an institution 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

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Presidential Leadership at the Crossroads Michael J. Korzi, 2022-01-18 In Presidential Leadership at the Crossroads William Howard Taft and the Modern Presidency Michael J Korzi examines Taft s presidency against the backdrop of early twentieth century politics placing particular emphasis on Taft s theory of presidential leadership Though Taft s legacy is often overshadowed by those of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson his predecessor and successor respectively Taft s model of presidential leadership was complex and nuanced forged in a time of changing expectations at the crossroads between traditional and modern views of what the role of a president should be This focus on Taft s leadership adds new dimension to our

understandings of the Progressive era and presidential leadership in general. Ultimately Taft's leadership represented a middle ground position, one that faced serious challenges from both conservative as well as radical forces, particularly the latter. While embodying some features of the modern presidency, Taft's model also represented a partial challenge to and critique of modern presidential leadership. Korzi reveals that Taft was considerably more modern in his leadership aspirations than previously thought, and that his shift to traditionalism or conservatism only emerged with the threat of a third Roosevelt term on the horizon. *Presidential Leadership at the Crossroads* makes an important contribution to our understanding of presidents and their leadership. Taft's model is particularly relevant today given the prominence of the modern presidency and its values and expectations. Taft's moderate middle way position provides a foundation for critiquing the excesses of the modern presidency while offering a vision for strong, if disciplined, presidential leadership.

*Presidential Leadership and African Americans* George R. Goethals, 2015-03-24 *Presidential Leadership and African Americans* examines the leadership styles of eight American presidents and shows how the decisions made by each affected the lives and opportunities of the nation's black citizens. Beginning with George Washington and concluding with the landmark election of Barack Obama, Goethals traces the evolving attitudes and morality that influenced the actions of each president on matters of race and shows how their personal backgrounds, as well as their individual historical, economic, and cultural contexts, combined to shape their values, judgments, and decisions, and ultimately their leadership regarding African Americans.

*Presidential Leadership in an Age of Change* Michael Genovese, 2017-09-08 The American public hungers for a heroic leader. From John F. Kennedy to George W. Bush, every American president has left office either under a cloud or as a failed leader. Michael A. Genovese argues that presidents are set up for failure; it is not specific presidents but the presidency itself that is the problem. The presidency was designed to prevent tyranny through a system of separation of powers that inhibits presidents from exercising sufficient power to meet the demands and expectations that developed over time. Each new president dreams of success only to be crushed by the paralytic weight of vetoes and roadblocks. As they fail to meet expectations, Americans turn on them, making their already precarious position much worse. Given the perilous nature of the office, Genovese examines the skills required to achieve success and the roles of power and persuasion. He also examines how globalization and the rapid pace of change contribute to the decline of presidential power. This accessible synthesis of scholarship is geared toward an audience that is hungry to unravel the dilemmas of presidential leadership. Students of the presidency will find it insightful; general readers will find it illuminating.

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