

Presidential-Congressional Relations

- If presidents do not have much influence on who is elected to congress how can they influence members of congress?

Presidential Congressional Relations

Steven A. Shull, Thomas C. Shaw



Presidential Congressional Relations:

Rivals for Power James A. Thurber, 2002 The first President Bush faced a long entrenched Democratic majority in both houses of Congress The first term Clinton entered into a unified government for the first time in many years but all that changed in the midterm elections of 1994 The second President Bush faces a closely divided government whose balance could shift at any time Through it all the Presidential Congressional rivalry continues unabated What is it about the institutional relationship between Congress and the Presidency that ensures conflict even in the face of necessary cooperation Here well known scholars and practitioners of Congressional Presidential relations come together to explore both branches of government and what unites as well as divides them Highlights include chapters on budgetary politics in a time of surplus the impacts of campaign message and election mandates and Congressional Presidential relations during transitions Case studies of budget battles health care task forces and armed conflicts in foreign lands lend concrete detail to political theory First hand experience on the Hill and in the Oval Office and everywhere in between is reflected in each chapter Although nothing can rival election 2000 for its challenges to both Congress and the Presidency *Rivals For Power* shows how even an extraordinary electoral result is subject to the rules and rigors of Washington s built in rivalry

Presidential Relations with Congress Richard Conley, 2016-12-31 The presidential congressional relationship is the most important and vivid of all the inter branch relationships It defines presidential activities priorities and successes No president from Eisenhower to Nixon to Reagan has been able to ignore or denigrate that relationship *Presidential Relations with Congress* provides a succinct analysis of contemporary presidential congressional relations in the post World War II era Richard S Conley underscores what scholars have learned about presidents interactions with Congress over time the factors that account for success and the methodologies that can measure success He weaves the bargaining institutional constraint and personality perspectives of presidential relations with Congress alongside case studies of individual presidents approaches including agenda success veto politics and Supreme Court nominations *Presidential Relations with Congress* emphasizes the changing nature of internal dynamics in Congress as well as the importance of party control of both the White House and Capitol Hill This engaging addition to the *Presidential Briefings* series provides students scholars and observers of presidential politics with an accessible and readable tool for analyzing and evaluating presidents varied styles successes and failures in their relationships with Congress Each chapter features specific examples of past presidents approaches to influencing Congress

Explaining Congressional-Presidential Relations Steven A. Shull, Thomas C. Shaw, 1999-07-27 Provides a multivariate analysis of presidential congressional interaction *Presidential-Congressional*

Relations Steven A. Shull, 2000 Examines how presidents and Congress work together *Presidential Relations with Congress* Richard S. Conley, 2017 The presidential congressional relationship is the most important and vivid of all the inter branch relationships It defines presidential activities priorities and successes No president from Eisenhower to Nixon to

Reagan has been able to ignore or denigrate that relationship Presidential Relations with Congress provides a succinct analysis of contemporary presidential congressional relations in the post World War II era Richard S Conley underscores what scholars have learned about presidents interactions with Congress over time the factors that account for success and the methodologies that can measure success He weaves the bargaining institutional constraint and personality perspectives of presidential relations with Congress alongside case studies of individual presidents approaches including agenda success veto politics and Supreme Court nominations Presidential Relations with Congress emphasizes the changing nature of internal dynamics in Congress as well as the importance of party control of both the White House and Capitol Hill This engaging addition to the Presidential Briefings series provides students scholars and observers of presidential politics with an accessible and readable tool for analyzing and evaluating presidents varied styles successes and failures in their relationships with Congress Each chapter features specific examples of past presidents approaches to influencing Congress Provided by publisher *Explaining Congressional-Presidential Relations* Steven A. Shull, Thomas C. Shaw, Thomas C Shaw, Ph., 1999-08-12 Provides a multivariate analysis of presidential congressional interaction Getting Along Or Striking Out Andrew Breland, 2015 The President and Congress are perhaps the two most visible and thought about institutions in the US government Traditionally we think of these actors as separate and adversarial What if they would both benefit however from getting along This thesis shows that Presidential and Congressional approval grow as the President and Congress take fewer unilateral actions and act with less hostility toward each other Specifically using a new dataset of presidential and congressional actions this paper shows that while inter branch conflict gets more intense more vetoes overrides investigations etc approval for both institutions actually goes down This brings into question whether the President and Congress are actually adversarial and leads to new avenues of research for scholars of the federal government

Presidential-congressional Relations Anita Christensen Pritchard, 1978 Presidential-Congressional Relations During the Kennedy Administration J. Hart, 1977 **Presidential-congressional Relations in the Johnson and Nixon Administrations** George Gregory Raab, 1972 Developments in Presidential-congressional Relations Robert Leon Lester, 1969 *Presidential - congressional relations* Anita C. Pritchard, 1980 **The Evolution of Presidential Polling** Robert M. Eisinger, 2003-01-20 The Evolution of Presidential Polling is a book about presidential power and autonomy Since FDR virtually all presidents have employed private polls in some capacity This book attempts to explain how presidential polling evolved from a rarely conducted secretive enterprise to a commonplace event that is now considered an integral part of the presidency I contend that because presidents do not trust institutions such as Congress the media and political parties all of which also gauge public opinion they opt to gain autonomy from these institutions by conducting private polls to be read and interpreted solely for themselves **Presidential Government** Benjamin Ginsberg, 2016-05-24 Noted political scientist Benjamin Ginsberg has written an essential text for courses on the United States presidency An invaluable resource

Ginsberg's comprehensive analysis emphasizes the historical constitutional and legal dimensions of presidential power. He explores the history and essential aspects of the office, the president's relationship to the rest of the executive branch and to a subordinated Congress and the evolution of the American president from policy executor to policy maker. Compelling photo essays delve into topics of special interest including First Spouses, Presidential Eligibility and Congressional Investigations of the White House.

Rivals for Power James A. Thurber, 2009 *Rivals for Power* is a lively description of the power struggle between the president and Congress. In it, leading congressional and presidential scholars and knowledgeable former public officials consider the historical, political and constitutional foundations of conflict between the two branches. The authors give practical advice about how to build cooperative policymaking between the president and Congress as they struggle over major crises in solving economic problems and addressing domestic issues and the challenges in defense and foreign policy making. The book features original academic research and practitioner knowledge from the White House and the Hill. This fourth edition includes all new essays with unique and critical viewpoints on the role of the president and Congress in the policy making process. Many of the essays focus on lessons learned about cooperation and conflict between the two branches from the Clinton and Bush presidencies. The essays include preliminary analyses of President Barack Obama's relationship with Congress. Because the authors have made major contributions as congressional and presidential scholars and have played key roles in Congress, in the White House, in the media and as lobbyists, each chapter presents a different perspective. The new edition of *Rivals for Power* is intended for students, scholars, public officials, the media and the general public. Contributions by Gary Andres, Richard S. Conley, Roger H. Davidson, The Honorable Mickey Edwards, Louis Fisher, Patrick Griffin, The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton, Mark J. Oleszek, Walter J. Oleszek, John E. Owens, James P. Pfiffner, Mark J. Rozell, Andrew Rudalevige, Barbara Sinclair, Mitchel A. Sollenberger, James A. Thurber, Stephen J. Wayne and Joseph White.

The President in the Legislative Arena Jon R. Bond, Richard Fleisher, 1990 In recent years, the executive branch's ability to maneuver legislation through Congress has become the measure of presidential success or failure. Although the victor of legislative battles is often readily discernible, debate is growing over how such victories are achieved. In *The President in the Legislative Arena*, Jon R. Bond and Richard Fleisher depart dramatically from the concern with presidential influence that has dominated research on presidential-congressional relations for the past thirty years. Of the many possible factors involved in presidential success, those beyond presidential control have long been deemed unworthy of study. Bond and Fleisher disagree. Turning to democratic theory, they insist that it is vitally important to understand the conditions under which the executive branch prevails, regardless of the source of that success. Accordingly, they provide a thorough and unprecedented analysis of presidential success on congressional roll call votes from 1953 through 1984. Their research demonstrates that the degree of cooperation between the two branches is much more systematically linked to the partisan and ideological makeup of Congress than to the president's bargaining ability and popularity. Thus, the composition of Congress inherited by the

president is the single most significant determinant of the success or failure of the executive branch The Contemporary Congress Burdett A. Loomis, Wendy J. Schiller, 2015-08-01 The Contemporary Congress offers a clear and concise introduction to legislative processes Perfect as a brief core or supplementary text for undergraduate courses the Sixth Edition constructs a comprehensive portrait of the U S Congress from defining congressional structures and procedures to outlining the process of elections and analyzing presidential congressional relations With updated coverage of the most recent elections Loomis and Schiller remain committed to providing a text that integrates academic studies both modern and classic with the actual politics of Capitol Hill Through the use of engaging examples in every chapter The Contemporary Congress provides the most succinct and readable analysis of the politics behind the policy decisions made every day on the House and Senate floors *Managing the President's Program* Andrew Rudalevige, 2018-06-26 The belief that U S presidents legislative policy formation has centralized over time shifting inexorably out of the executive departments and into the White House is shared by many who have studied the American presidency Andrew Rudalevige argues that such a linear trend is neither at all certain nor necessary for policy promotion In *Managing the President's Program* he presents a far more complex and interesting picture of the use of presidential staff Drawing on transaction cost theory Rudalevige constructs a framework of contingent centralization to predict when presidents will use White House and or departmental staff resources for policy formulation He backs his assertions through an unprecedented quantitative analysis of a new data set of policy proposals covering almost fifty years of the postwar era from Truman to Clinton Rudalevige finds that presidents are not bound by a relentless compulsion to centralize but follow a more subtle strategy of staff allocation that makes efficient use of limited bargaining resources New items and for example those spanning agency jurisdictions are most likely to be centralized complex items follow a mixed process The availability of expertise outside the White House diminishes centralization However while centralization is a management strategy appropriate for engaging the wider executive branch it can imperil an item's fate in Congress Thus as this well written book makes plain presidential leadership hinges on hard choices as presidents seek to simultaneously manage the executive branch and attain legislative success **Presidential Vetoes and Public Policy** Richard Abernathy Watson, 1993 An analysis of presidential vetoes from FDR to Jimmy Carter which clarifies the problems caused by the veto and reveals how it has shaped public policy Watson concludes that the veto power has operated well both in terms of public policy and relations between Congress and the president and argues that it would be a mistake to alter it through the adoption of an item veto **The President on Capitol Hill** Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2019-06-11 Can presidents influence whether Congress enacts their agenda Most research on presidential congressional relations suggests that presidents have little if any influence on Congress Instead structural factors like party control largely determine the fate of the president's legislative agenda In *The President on Capitol Hill* Jeffrey E Cohen challenges this conventional view arguing that existing research has underestimated the president's power to sway Congress and developing a new theory of

presidential influence Cohen demonstrates that by taking a position the president converts an issue from a nonpresidential into a presidential one which leads members of Congress to consider the president's views when deciding how to vote. Presidential position taking also converts the factors that normally affect roll call voting such as party, public opinion, and policy type into resources that presidents can leverage to influence the vote. By testing all House roll calls from 1877 to 2012, Cohen finds that not only do presidents have more influence than previously thought but through their influence they can affect the substance of public policy. The President on Capitol Hill offers a new perspective on presidential-congressional relations showing that presidents are not simply captives of larger political forces but rather major players in the legislative process.

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