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The Presidency and Political Science Raymond Tatalovich, Thomas S. Engeman, 2003-07-29 This is the first book to survey the intellectual history of presidential scholarship from the Founding to the late 20th century. Reviewing the work of over sixty thinkers including Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Richard Neustadt, James McGregor Burns, and Theodore Lowi, the authors identify six central questions the answers to which can help form a theory of presidential power: Does presidential power derive from the prerogatives of office or from incumbency? Does presidential influence depend upon force of personality, rhetorical leadership, or partisanship? Does presidential leadership depend upon historical context or is regime building manifested through political, institutional, and constitutional developments? Does presidential leadership vary between domestic and foreign affairs? Does the president actively or passively engage the legislative process and promote a policy agenda? Does the organization of the executive branch service presidential leadership? Arguing that three paradigms have dominated the history of presidential scholarship: Hamiltonianism, Jeffersonianism, and Progressivism, the authors conclude that today's understanding of the presidency is characterized by a new realism and old idealism. This book will appeal to students and scholars as well as to general readers with an interest in the American presidency.

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The Cult of the Presidency Gene Healy, 2024-09-10 The modern presidency has become the central fault line of polarization in America because the president increasingly has the power to reshape vast swaths of American life. In *The Cult of the Presidency*, Gene Healy argues that "We the People" are to blame. Americans on each side of the red-blue divide demand a president who can create jobs, teach our children well, tend to the national soul, and vanquish their culture-war enemies. Our political culture has invested the office with preposterously vast responsibilities, and as a result, the officeholder wields powers that no human being ought to have. In a new preface to the 2024 edition, Healy argues that the rise of partisan hatred lends new urgency to the cause of re-limiting executive power. In

the years since *Cult* was first published politics has gone feral with polls showing that substantial majorities of Democrats and Republicans view members of the other party as a serious threat to the United States and its people At the same time the most powerful office in the world has grown even more so That s raised the stakes of our political differences dramatically the issues that divide us most are now increasingly settled by whichever party manages to seize the office In our partisan myopia we ve laid down the infrastructure for autocratic rule and sectarian warfare making the presidency powerful enough to tear the country apart Interweaving historical scholarship legal analysis and trenchant cultural commentary *The Cult of the Presidency* traces America s decades long drift from the Framers vision for the presidency a constitutionally constrained chief magistrate charged with faithful execution of the laws Restoring that vision will require a Congress and a Court willing to check executive power but Healy emphasizes that there is no simple legislative or judicial fix Unless Americans change what we ask of the office no longer demanding what we should not want and cannot have we ll get what in a sense we deserve

Debating the Presidency Richard J. Ellis, Michael Nelson, 2019-12-20 The study of the presidency the power of the office the evolution of the executive as an institution the men who have served has generated a great body of research and scholarship What better way to get students to grapple with the ideas of the literature than through conflicting perspectives on some of the most pivotal issues facing the modern presidency Richard Ellis and Michael Nelson have once again assembled a cadre of top scholars to offer a series of pro con essays that will inspire spirited debate beyond the pages of the book Each essay written in the form of a debate resolution offers a compelling yet concise view on the American executive

Unfit for Democracy Stephen E. Gottlieb, 2018-04 Since its founding Americans have worked hard to nurture and protect their hard won democracy And yet few consider the role of constitutional law in America s survival In *Unfit for Democracy* Stephen Gottlieb argues that constitutional law without a focus on the future of democratic government is incoherent illogical and contradictory Approaching the decisions of the Roberts Court from political science historical comparative and legal perspectives Gottlieb highlights the dangers the court presents by neglecting to interpret the law with an eye towards preserving democracy From back cover

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Hans J. Morgenthau and the American Experience Cornelia Navari, 2017-11-24 This edited volume covers the development of the thought of the political

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Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love Grant N. Havers, 2009-11-13 America has seen faith based initiatives and the audacity of hope in twenty first century politics but few participants in our political scene have invoked the other Christian virtue of charity as a guiding principle Abraham Lincoln extolled the merit of loving thy neighbor as thyself especially as a critique of the hypocrisy of slavery but a discussion of Christian love is noticeably absent from today's debates about religion and democracy In this provocative book Grant Havers argues that charity is a central tenet of what Lincoln once called America's political religion He explores the implications of making Christian love the highest moral standard for American

democracy showing how Lincoln's legacy demands that a true democracy be charitable toward all and that only a people who lived according to such ideals could succeed in building democracy as Lincoln understood it. Havers argues that it is simplistic to conflate Lincoln's invocation of charity for all with his abiding support for the ideal of human equality. The ethic of charity in his view also brought a uniquely Christian realism to the universalism of democracy. He also describes how since World War I intellectuals and political leaders have denied that there exists a necessary relation between democracy and Christian love, proposing that democracy is sufficiently ethical without reliance on a specific religious tradition. Today's neoconservatives and liberals instead posit a universal yearning for democracy that requires no foundation in the ethic of charity. Havers shows that this democratic universalism espoused by those who believe a chosen people should uphold the natural rights of humanity is alien to the sober thought of both the founders and Lincoln. This carefully argued work defends Lincoln's understanding of charity as essential to democracy while emphasizing the difficulty of fusing this ethic with the desire to spread democracy to people who do not share America's Christian heritage. In considering the prospect of America's leaders rediscovering a moral foreign policy based on charity rather than the costly idolization of democracy, Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love makes a timely contribution to the wider debate over both the meaning of religion in American politics and the mission of America in the world and opens a new window on Lincoln's lasting legacy.

African American Perspectives on Political Science Wilbur Rich, 2007-01-15 Race matters in both national and international politics. Starting from this perspective, African American Perspectives on Political Science presents original essays from leading African American political scientists. Collectively they evaluate the discipline, its subfields, the quality of race-related research and omissions in the literature. They argue that because Americans do not fully understand the many faceted issues of race in politics in their own country, they find it difficult to comprehend ethnic and racial disputes in other countries as well. In addition, partly because there are so few African Americans in the field, political science faces a danger of unconscious insularity in methodology and outlook. Contributors argue that the discipline needs multiple perspectives to prevent it from developing blind spots. Taken as a whole, these essays argue with great urgency that African American political scientists have a unique opportunity and a special responsibility to rethink the canon, the norms, and the directions of the discipline.

High Risk And Big Ambition Steven E. Schier, 2004-05-30 Elected with no clear public mandate, George W. Bush achieved surprising legislative successes in his early months in the White House. Following September 11, 2001, his public support rose to unprecedented heights. Actions taken in the following months and years have revealed the exceptionally ambitious nature of the Bush presidency. High Risk and Big Ambition brings together leading presidency scholars and journalists to assess the trajectory and character of Bush's time in office. The common theme running through their contributions is that this presidency is best characterized by a series of bold political and policy risks in the service of two primary goals: the transformation of American foreign policy and the creation of a lasting Republican dominance of domestic politics. Included

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Race in Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man Hayley Mitchell Haugen,2011-11-21 Addressing topics such as black nationalism racism and identity Ralph Ellison s Invisible Man first published in 1952 has become a primary text in the discussion of racial politics and black identity in America This compelling edition examines Ellison s Invisible Man through the lens of race providing readers with a series of essays that expand upon topics such as black radicalism racial justice and sexual taboo as it relates to the novel The text also features contemporary perspectives on race urging readers to link the themes of the text to the issues of the present

History of American Political Thought Bryan-Paul Frost,Jeffrey Sikkenga,2003-07-14 Revised and updated this long awaited second edition provides a comprehensive introduction to what the most thoughtful Americans have said about the American experience from the colonial period to the present The book examines the political thought of the most important American statesmen activists and writers across era and ideologies helping another generation of students scholars and citizens to understand more fully the meaning of America This new second edition of the book includes new essays on Walt Whitman Lyndon Baines Johnson Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Significant revisions and additions have also been made to many of the original essays increasing the breadth and depth of the collection

The President's Czars Mitchel A. Sollenberger,Mark J. Rozell,2012-04-27 Faced with crises that would challenge any president Barack Obama authorized pay czar Kenneth Feinberg to oversee the 20 billion fund for victims of the BP oil spill and to establish and enforce executive pay guidelines for companies that received 700 billion in federal bailout money Feinberg s office comes with vastly expansive policy powers along with seemingly deep pockets yet his position does not formally fit anywhere within our government s constitutional framework The very word czar seems inappropriate in a constitutional republic but it has come to describe any executive branch official who has significant authority over a policy area works independently of agency or Department heads and is not confirmed by the Senate or subject to congressional oversight Mitchel Sollenberger and Mark Rozell provide the first comprehensive overview of presidential czars tracing the history of the position from its origins through its initial expansion under FDR and its dramatic growth during the presidencies of George W Bush and Barack Obama The President s Czars shows how under pressure to act on the policy front modern presidents have increasingly turned to these appointed officials even though by doing so they violate the Appointments Clause and can also run into conflict with the nondelegation doctrine and the principle that a president cannot unilaterally establish offices without legislative support Further Sollenberger and Rozell contend that czars not only are ill conceived but also disrupt a governing system based on democratic accountability A sobering overview solidly grounded in

public law analysis this study serves as a counter argument to those who would embrace an excessively powerful presidency one with relatively limited constraints Among other things it proposes the restoration of accountability starting with significant changes to Title 3 of the U S Code which authorizes the president to appoint White House employees without regard to any other provision of law Ultimately the authors argue that czars have generally not done a good job of making the executive branch bureaucracy more effective and efficient Whatever utility presidents may see in appointing czars Sollenberger and Rozell make a strong case that the overall damage to our constitutional system is great and that this runaway practice has to stop

The Political Thought of Calvin Coolidge Thomas J. Tacoma,2020-09-02 Calvin Coolidge lived during a time of constitutional transformation the Progressive Era and World War I before serving as President of the United States from 1923 1929 Thomas J Tacoma argues that Coolidge contended with this changing regime and world through as a Burkean conservative and an Americanist politician In *The Political Thought of Calvin Coolidge* Burkean Americanist Tacoma contextualizes Coolidge s thought in the Progressive milieu of the age and Coolidge s own educational background in New England and then presents the core of Coolidge s political thought civilization Tacoma maintains that Coolidge believed in civilization and that the traditional American political and economic order represented the highest achievements in western civilization Coolidge s speeches ranged across American history to defend the virtues of the American regime and in his political career he undertook to defend the constitutional regime he had inherited Coolidge famous for his emphasis on thrift likewise situated his views on economy within his larger vision of civilization and he mixed realism and idealism in his developed views on international relations Through extensive research Tacoma examines the way Coolidge responded to the challenge of upholding American civilization in the face of a changing world *Thomas Jefferson*

and Executive Power Jeremy D. Bailey,2007-07-09 By revisiting Thomas Jefferson s understanding of executive power this book offers a new understanding of the origins of presidential power Before Jefferson was elected president he arrived at a way to resolve the tension between constitutionalism and executive power Because his solution would preserve a strict interpretation of the Constitution as well as transform the precedents left by his Federalist predecessors it provided an alternative to Alexander Hamilton s understanding of executive power In fact a more thorough account of Jefferson s political career suggests that Jefferson envisioned an executive that was powerful or energetic because it would be more explicitly attached to the majority will Jefferson s Revolution of 1800 often portrayed as a reversal of the strong presidency was itself premised on energy in the executive and was part of Jefferson s project to enable the Constitution to survive and even flourish in a world governed by necessity **Politically Incorrect Guide to the Presidents** Steven F. Hayward,2012-02-13

Larry Schweikart a retired history professor is ready to set the record straight on the American presidents He goes through each of the first 26 presidents from Washington to Taft and debunks myths lies and fake news made fact by the uninformed Discover why George Washington favored American isolationism James Madison supported states rights what Lincoln

promised to Southerners about fugitive slaves and why nineteenth century presidents were the last to understand the true role of government So what made these presidents so much better than the ones America has now Schweikart argues that recent commanders in chief have welcomed crises to advance their own partisan agenda defied the separation of powers the Founders carefully constructed to preserve the Republic and given us every reason to doubt they take the country s interests to heart **Moral Controversies in American Politics** Raymond Tatalovich, Byron W. Daynes, Theodore J.

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