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**The 1970s and the Making of the Modern US-Mexico Border** Aaron Brown, 2024-07-08 During the late twentieth century many Americans expressed concern about the security surrounding the U S Mexico border due to the lack of progress in achieving meaningful and effective immigration regulation and an inability to control growing drug trafficking. Despite publicly and privately striving for cooperation on these issues Mexican and American policymakers struggled to arrive at viable and sustainable solutions. In *The 1970s and the Making of the Modern US Mexico Border: Fortifying a Frontier* Aaron Brown analyzes US drug and immigration policies from the 1960s to 1980s how they applied to Mexico and the border and how this shaped modern U S perceptions of border security. Brown utilizes archival research newspapers and other sources to investigate how US policymakers border residents and activists shaped policies aimed at eliminating rising crime economic stagnation and global insecurity. At a time when the US Mexico border is again the subject of heated political debate this book can help readers understand the origins of the current crisis.

**The Presidency in the Era of 24-Hour News** Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2010-11-16 *The Presidency in the Era of 24 Hour News* examines how changes in the news media since the golden age of television when three major networks held a near monopoly on the news people saw in the United States have altered the way presidents communicate with the public and garner popular support. How did Bill Clinton manage to maintain high approval ratings during the Monica Lewinsky scandal? Why has the Iraq war mired George Bush in the lowest approval ratings of his presidency? Jeffrey Cohen reveals how the decline of government regulation and the growth of Internet and cable news outlets have made news organizations more competitive resulting in decreased coverage of the president in the traditional news media and an increasingly negative tone in the coverage that does occur. He traces the dwindling of public trust in the news and shows how people pay less attention to it than they once did. Cohen argues that the news media's influence over public opinion has decreased considerably as a result and so has the president's ability to influence the public through the news media. This has prompted a sea change in presidential leadership style. Engaging the public less to mobilize broad support presidents increasingly cultivate special interest groups that often already back the White House's agenda. This book carries far reaching implications for the future of presidential governance and American democracy in the era of new media.

***The Presidential Republic*** Gary L. Gregg, 1997 For two centuries American presidents have considered themselves to be representatives of the American people. In this detailed study of presidential representation Gary Gregg explores the theory history and consequences of presidents acting as representatives in the American political system. Gregg explores questions such as what it means to be a representative how the Founding Fathers understood the place of the presidency in the Republic established by the Constitution and the effects a representational presidency has on deliberative democracy. This important examination of the presidency's place in our political system is essential reading for those interested in American political theory constitutional studies and American history.

**Gerald Ford and the Challenges of the**

1970s Yanek Mieczkowski,2005-04-22 A reappraisal of the brief presidency of Gerald Ford called to leadership in the midst of scandal stagflation and an energy crisis For many Americans Gerald Ford evokes an image of either an unelected president who abruptly pardoned his corrupt predecessor or an accident prone klutz spoofed on Saturday Night Live In this book Yanek Mieczkowski reexamines Ford s two and a half years in office showing that his presidency successfully confronted the most vexing crisis of the postwar era Viewing the 1970s primarily through the lens of economic events Mieczkowski argues that Ford s understanding of the national economy was better than any modern president s that he oversaw a dramatic reduction of inflation and that he attempted to solve the energy crisis with judicious policies Throughout his presidency Ford labored under the legacy of Watergate Democrats scored landslide victories in the 1974 midterm elections and within an anemic Republican Party the right wing challenged Ford s leadership even as pundits predicted the GOP s death Yet Ford reinvigorated the party and fashioned a 1976 campaign strategy against Jimmy Carter that brought him from thirty points behind to a dead heat on election day Drawing on numerous personal interviews with former President Ford cabinet officials and members of the Ninety fourth Congress Mieczkowski presents the first major work on Ford in more than a decade combining the best of biography and presidential history to paint an intriguing portrait of a president his times and his legacy This ambitious work calls for a reexamination of the Ford presidency in light of the formidable challenges he faced upon taking office A welcome and important addition to the literature on the Ford presidency Library Journal

**Disco Days: a Social History of the 1970'S** Richard T. Stanley,2015-06-19 By 1972 President Richard Nixon had reached the heights of political power and popularity only to self destruct due to his role in a third rate burglary called Watergate Nixon resigned in disgrace and for the first time in history Americans came to be led by an unelected President and Vice President Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller But Americans had much more on their minds than mere politics movies TV sports earning a living etc Hollywood motion pictures including The Godfather Jaws and Star Wars captured their imaginations while weekly TV shows such as All in the Family and Happy Days made them laugh and Monday Night Football kept their competitive juices flowing To no ones surprise UCLA continued to win NCAA basketball championships and such schools as Alabama Arkansas Michigan Nebraska Notre Dame Oklahoma Penn State Texas and USC remained dominant on the gridiron And professional sports thanks to such super stars as Billie Jean King Kareem Abul Jabbar Henry Aaron Jack Nicklaus Muhammad Ali Al Unser and Terry Bradshaw became more popular than ever But who could have predicted at the beginning of the decade that a young high school dropout named John Travolta and a band called the Bees Gees would become the kings of Disco Dancing Or that a peanut farmer from Georgia would be elected President during our Bicentennial Year

**The Upcoming Insignificance of the American Presidency** Wilbur C. Rich,2023-12-15 This new text analyzes the development of the presidency as the dominant political institution in the United States and raises questions about its future relevance In this history of the U S executive branch from the framing of the Constitution to the Biden administration author Wilbur C Rich

illuminates the transformation of the presidential role by a variety of extra constitutional non legal forces technology and social changes The book highlights how some presidents nevertheless have managed to maintain relevancy and dominance by adapting to these changes or by introducing changes of their own For undergraduate students and researchers of presidential history and American political development this expansive historical overview of the executive branch in America makes a strong case that the significance of the American presidency has declined dramatically and perhaps irrevocably in the modern presidency

**The Presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower** Chester J. Pach, Elmo Richardson, 1991 The best single volume available on the Eisenhower presidency Stephen E Ambrose author of Eisenhower

**The Strategic Presidency** James P. Pfiffner, 1996 The best book on the importance of presidential transitions to the long term successes of administrations Contemporary scholars and practitioners will be especially interested in Pfiffner's treatment of the problems that surrounded the Clinton administration's troubled start Mark J Rozell author of Executive Privilege

**40: A Doonesbury Retrospective 1970 to 1979** G. B. Trudeau, 2012-06-12 The first volume of this retrospective anthology covers the Pulitzer prize winning cartoon strip from its first appearance in 1970 to 1979 On October 26 1970 G B Trudeau introduced the world to a college jock named B D and his inept and geeky roommate Mike Doonesbury Fourteen thousand strips later Doonesbury has become one of the most beloved and acclaimed comic strips in history Over the years the world of Doonesbury grew uniquely vast sustained by an intricately woven web of relationships over forty major characters spanning three generations The complete 40 A Doonesbury Anthology presents more than 1 800 comic strips that chart key adventures and cast connections over the last four decades Dropped in throughout this rolling narrative are twenty detailed essays in which Trudeau contemplates his characters including portraits of core characters such as Duke and Honey Zonker Joanie and Rev Sloan as well as more recent additions such as Zipper Alex and Toggle Trudeau also includes an annotated diagram that maps the mind boggling matrix of character relationships This first volume of the four volume e book edition of 40 covers the years 1970 to 1979 for the celebrated cartoon strip

**The Presidency Then and Now** Phillip G. Henderson, 2000-02-09 In The Presidency Then and Now leading political scientists and historians assess the development of the presidency and its role in today's political landscape The questions addressed in this wide ranging volume include How has the doctrine of separation of powers evolved How have presidential campaigns and presidential oratory influenced the constitutional character of the institution How does the scandal driven press coverage of the post Vietnam and post Watergate presidency compare with the partisan press of the early republic Among other topics the contributors examine the early precedents and modern manifestations of the executive veto executive privilege and presidential use of force doctrine and chart the shift from a constitutionally circumspect and constrained chief executive toward the modern notion of a plebiscitary presidency The Presidency Then and Now assesses several key trends in presidential leadership including the recent movement toward a policy centered presidency in which detailed policy development has at times supplanted broad

vision and historically informed judgment Other essays address such topics as the transformation of the Cabinet from a body whose members possessed stature equal to the president to a largely symbolic group that has been replaced in its advisory capacity by the White House staff The Presidency Then and Now makes a case for returning to constitutional reasoned deliberation and replacing modern fixation on celebrity status with the founders notion of stature By drawing comparisons between the old and the new The Presidency Then and Now offers timely and incisive insights that will appeal not only to scholars of the presidency but to historians and general readers interested in the constitutional foundations philosophical debates and key political developments that have affected the presidential office over time

### **The Enduring Democracy**

Kenneth J. Dautrich, David A. Yalof, Christina E. Bejarano, 2023-01-16 How can our history provide us with a roadmap to the future The Enduring Democracy offers the essentials of American government with a focus on placing current issues and controversies into a historical perspective By looking back students can use the context of our country to understand that the troubles we face are often newer versions of past dilemmas This allows them to tap into those lessons learned to identify understand and even provide solutions to today s challenges One modernizing force to all this comparison is the rapidly changing demographics in our population that asks us to reconsider many aspects of American political behavior and how that will influence both the present and future The Seventh Edition frames the 2022 midterm elections from the perspective of what they mean to students so that they can see the relevance of American government in their daily lives This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package Learning Platform Courseware SAGE Vantage is an intuitive learning platform that integrates quality SAGE textbook content with assignable multimedia activities and auto graded assessments to drive student engagement and ensure accountability Unparalleled in its ease of use and built for dynamic teaching and learning Vantage offers customizable LMS integration and best in class support It s a learning platform you and your students will actually love Assignable Video with Assessment Assignable video available in SAGE Vantage is tied to learning objectives and curated exclusively for this text to bring concepts to life LMS Cartridge Import this title s instructor resources into your school s learning management system LMS and save time Don t use an LMS You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password protected Instructor Resource Site

### **The Politicizing Presidency**

Thomas J. Weko, 1995 From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government In the process they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions Thomas Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office PPO charged with screening and recommending such appointees both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration Weko charts the PPO s evolution and influence and shows how central it is to

our understanding of modern presidential leadership. Weko's starting point is Terry Moe's rational choice theory that it is the institution of the presidency, not the sitting president, that fosters centralization and politicization within the executive branch. Amplifying and extending Moe's theory, Weko persuasively links the PPO's explosive growth to the weakening of political parties, the post-Eisenhower disintegration of policy networks, the growing impact of television news, and the public's increasing readiness to hold the President accountable for policy failures. The PPO's growth clearly has increased presidential control and bureaucratic responsiveness. But Weko argues those results have had unanticipated and unwanted consequences that among other things have undermined the integrity and capabilities of administrative agencies. Any improvement in the leadership of the executive branch, he contends, can only emerge from changes in the current institutional arrangement of the presidency itself. Based on exhaustive research in White House files, oral histories, and memoirs, and personal interviews with over 100 White House aides, Weko's study provides a provocative new look at the White House Office and the modern presidency.

*The Carter Presidency* Gary M. Fink, Hugh Davis Graham, 1998. After the Nixon and Ford administrations, liberal Democrats hoped Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 would restore the New Deal agenda in the White House. Instead, during four tumultuous years in office, Carter endorsed many of the fiscal and economic policies later espoused by his Republican successor, Ronald Reagan. But Carter also backed most New Deal social programs and, however reluctantly, pursued a traditional containment foreign policy. In this book, more than a dozen eminent scholars provide a balanced overview of key elements of Carter's presidency, examining the significance of his administration within the context of evolving American policy choices after World War II. They seek not only to understand the troubled Carter presidency but also to identify the changes that precipitated and accompanied the demise of the New Deal order. By the time Carter took office, many Americans had become disenchanted with big government and welfare spending, and his presidency is viewed in these pages as a transitional administration. As this volume demonstrates, Carter's dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities. While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course, they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge. These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy, trade, and industrial policies, welfare reform, energy, environment, civil rights, feminism, and foreign policy. They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter's performance, focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post-industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration. A final essay shows how Carter's public spirited post-presidential career has made him one of America's greatest ex-presidents.

Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library, *The Carter Presidency* is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years. It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration, inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency represented for a dramatically changing America.

Fifty Years at the US Environmental Protection Agency A.

James Barnes, John D. Graham, David M. Konisky, 2021-02-15 In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency this book brings together leading scholars and EPA veterans to provide a comprehensive assessment of the agency's key decisions and actions in the various areas of its responsibility Themes across all chapters include the role of rulemaking negotiation compromise partisan polarization judicial impacts relations with the White House and Congress public opinion interest group pressures environmental enforcement environmental justice risk assessment and interagency conflict As no other book on the market currently discusses EPA with this focus or scope the authors have set out to provide a comprehensive analysis of the agency's rich 50 year history for academics students professional and the environmental community

**Richard Nixon and the Rise of Affirmative Action** Kevin L. Yuill, 2006 Nixon's efforts in moving the focus of U S race relations from reform to indemnifying damages Yuill argues at least equal his contributions to the origins of affirmative action through policy innovations Jacket

**America in the Seventies** Stephanie Slocum-Schaffer, 2003-05-01 In assessing this tumultuous period in American history Stephanie A Slocum Schaffer provides readers with a visceral experience of the seventies and a comprehensive survey of the important events of the entire decade Central to the book is the belief that the 1970s were a time of betrayal and loss for the U S tempered by moments of healing and renewal Slocum Schaffer evokes the pain of Nixon's betrayal of the nation the revelations of the My Lai massacre and the Pentagon Papers and the losses of icons such as John Wayne Jimi Hendrix and the cult followers at Jonestown At the same time she revisits the successes of Camp David Billie Jean King and Frank Robinson and the first Space Shuttle test flight and reminds us of the healing that such events offered to the U S's faltering self esteem America in the Seventies concludes with a Legacy Chapter summarizing the influence of the events of the decade on future generations and an annotated bibliography that includes the author's recommendations for the best first book to read on each subject as well as relevant Internet sources

Politics and Educational Change Patricia Broadfoot, Colin Brock, Witold Tulasiewicz, 2018-04-17 Published in 1981 Throughout the world education is a highly contentious political issue Politicians are involved in educational decision making at all levels and very often educational reform is as much motivated by political ideology as by educational considerations This book which draws together the work of many leading authorities examines the current state of educational politics in many parts of the world The book looks at the problem from a theoretical and a comparative perspective and then analyses the problem in particular areas which include North America Western Europe and Third World countries

*Environmental Policy* Norman J. Vig, Michael E. Kraft, Barry G. Rabe, 2021-01-08 Authoritative and trusted Environmental Policy once again brings together top scholars to evaluate the changes and continuities in American environmental policy since the late 1960s and their implications for the twenty first century Students will learn to decipher the underlying trends institutional constraints and policy dilemmas that shape today's environmental politics The Eleventh Edition examines how policy has changed within federal institutions and state and local governments as well as how environmental governance affects private

sector policies and practices There are five new chapters in this edition that examine the public's opinion on the environment, courts, energy policy, natural resource agencies and policies, and the political economy of green growth The book has been updated to reflect the Trump administration's four years of policy changes and students will walk away with a measured yet hopeful evaluation of the future challenges that policymakers will confront as the American environmental movement continues to affect the political process

*Shadow on the White House* David L. Anderson, 1993 Harry Truman's administration began searching for an American response to the clash in Indochina between French colonialism and Vietminh communism in 1945 Thirty years and five administrations later Gerald Ford and his aides tried unsuccessfully to solicit additional aid for South Vietnam from a reluctant Congress For Truman, Ford, and every American leader in between, the dilemma in Vietnam hung ominously over the presidency In *Shadow on the White House*, seven prominent historians examine how the leadership of six presidents and an issue that grew into a difficult and often unpopular war shaped each other Focusing on the personalities, politics, priorities, and actions of the presidents as they confronted Vietnam, the authors consider the expansion of presidential power in foreign policy formulation since World War II In their analyses, they chronicle the history of executive leadership as it related to Vietnam, assess presidential prerogatives and motives on war and peace issues, and clarify the interconnection between the modern presidency and the nation's frustrating, tragic, and humiliating failure in Southeast Asia Although other histories have been written about the Vietnam experience, this book is the first systematic and comparative survey on presidential leadership as it relates to the war issue It is organized by presidential administrations, giving a detailed examination of each president's decisions and policies Based on the most recently opened archival sources, the essays provide a framework on which to hang the kaleidoscopic events of the war Amazon.com

**The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis** Denise M. Bostdorff, 1994 *The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis* examines presidential crisis management or the way U.S. presidents portray foreign crises to the American public as a potent tool for the accumulation and at times the forfeiture of political power Arguing that it is largely through presidential communication that foreign crises become real for American citizens, Bostdorff does not claim that presidents fabricate crises but rather that they vigorously advance their version of the crisis to the American public in order to rally support for their foreign policies Bostdorff contends that presidential language can heighten the significance of events that otherwise would attract little public attention such as a coup on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada and thereby persuade citizens to support U.S. military intervention and to view the commander in chief as a decisive, victorious leader To prove her assertions, Bostdorff presents case studies from six successive administrations Beginning with Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, she examines Johnson and the Gulf of Tonkin, Nixon and Cambodia, Ford and the Mayaguez, Carter and Iran, and Reagan and Grenada Concluding with an evaluation of Bush and Panama, Bostdorff identifies the recurring themes that defined crisis rhetoric, explains how that rhetoric encourages particular public reactions, and raises disturbing questions about the

implications for the American polity

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