

The Ford Presidency

- After taking office, Ford tried to restore public confidence in the nation's leaders, but soon he granted Nixon a full, free and absolute pardon of crime
- The nation faced severe economic problems from Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon's policies, and Ford's failed administration and the country soon plunged into recession with extreme high unemployment
- Ford also continued to give financial aid to the Vietnamese and sent troops to Cambodia to free a captured merchant marine ship
- Ford's presidency started under tough conditions and only got worse with each attempt Ford made to help America, his presidency is not remembered fondly



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reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR s public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

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The Presidential Pardon Power Jeffrey Crouch,2009-05-26 Until President Gerald Ford pardoned former president Richard Nixon for the Watergate scandal most members of the public probably paid little attention to the president s use of the clemency power Ford s highly controversial pardon of Nixon however ignited such a firestorm of protest that fairly or unfairly it may have cost him the presidency in 1976 Ever since presidential pardons have been the subject of increased scrutiny and the focus of news media with a voracious appetite for scandal This first book length treatment of presidential pardons in twenty years updates the clemency controversy to consider its more recent uses or misuses Blending history law and politics into a seamless narrative Jeffrey Crouch provides a close look at the application and scrutiny of this power His book is a virtual primer on the subject covering all facets from its background in English law to current applications Crouch considers the framers vision of how clemency would fit into the separation of powers as an act of grace or a check on injustice then explains how the president and Congress have struggled for supremacy over the pardon power with the Supreme Court generally deferring to the executive branch s desire for its broadest possible application Before the modern era presidents rarely interfered in the

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Chronology of the U.S. Presidency Mathew Manweller, 2012-03-19 This engaging and authoritative four volume resource offers fascinating portrayals of the 44 men who have achieved the ultimate seat of power in the United States the presidency From George Washington to Barack Obama *Chronology of the U S Presidency* portrays each of the nation's chief executives in richly observed detail Chapter by chapter we meet the real flesh and blood men occupying the one office elected by the entire country the office that most profoundly affects the workings of the government U S relations with other countries and the everyday lives of all American citizens Spanning four volumes this work covers each president's early life and rise to power the pivotal events during his presidency and when applicable his post presidential life In addition the book includes sections on the First Ladies and presidential families plus primary source documents speeches memos messages to Congress and entertaining FYI facts for example once bitter rivals John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died hours apart on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence they helped create together More than just names and dates history *Chronology of the U S Presidency* helps readers understand the ways each of these intriguing men changed the country and how he in turn was impacted by his time in power

Who Speaks for the President? W. Dale

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and Carson such efforts could only succeed or fail on a large scale with the involvement of the government and it is this side of the story that *Presidents and the American Environment* tells. On the one hand we find a ready environmental engagement as in Theodore Roosevelt's establishment of Pelican Island bird refuge upon being informed that the Constitution did not explicitly forbid it. On the other hand we have leaders like Calvin Coolidge playing hide and seek games in the Oval Office while ignoring reports of coastal industrial pollution. The book moves from early cautious sponsors of the idea of preserving public lands to crusaders like Theodore Roosevelt from the environmental implications of the New Deal to the politics of pollution in the boom times of the forties and fifties from the emergence of environmentalism to recent presidential detractors of the cause. From Harrison's act which established the American system of National Forests to Barack Obama's efforts on curbing climate change, presidents have mattered as they resisted or used the ever-changing tools and objectives of environmentalism. In fact, with a near even split between browns and greens over those 22 administrations, the role of president has often been decisive. How and how much distinguished historian Otis L. Graham Jr. describes in full for the first time in this important contribution to American environmental history.

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