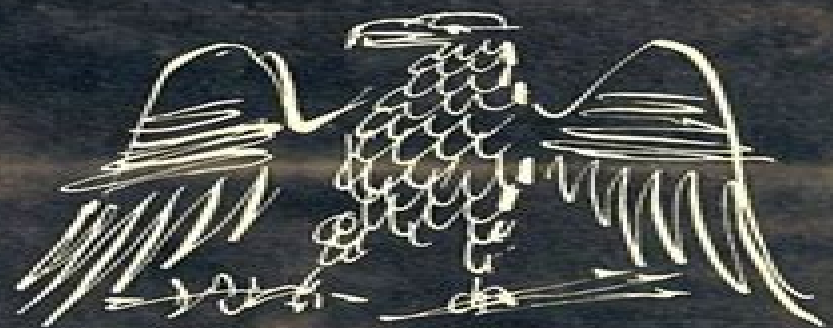


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Judicializing the Administrative State Hiroshi Okayama, 2019-05-10 A basic feature of the modern US administrative state taken for granted by legal scholars but neglected by political scientists and historians is its strong judicuality Formal or court like adjudication was the primary method of first order agency policy making during the first half of the twentieth century Even today most US administrative agencies hire administrative law judges and other adjudicators conducting hearings using formal procedures autonomously from the agency head No other industrialized democracy has even come close to experiencing the systematic state judicialization that took place in the United States Why did the American administrative state become highly judicialized rather than developing a more efficiency oriented Weberian bureaucracy Legal scholars argue that lawyers as a profession imposed the judicial procedures they were the most familiar with on agencies But this explanation fails to show why the judicialization took place only in the United States at the time it did Okayama demonstrates that the American institutional combination of common

law and the presidential system favored policy implementation through formal procedures by autonomous agencies and that it induced the creation and development of independent regulatory commissions explicitly modeled after courts from the late nineteenth century. These commissions judicialized the state not only through their proliferation but also through the diffusion of their formal procedures to executive agencies over the next half century which led to a highly fairness oriented administrative state.

The Bureaucratic Labor Market Thomas A. DiPrete, 2013-11-11. A description of the jobs in a labor force: an occupational description of it is an abstraction for describing the flow of concrete work that goes through one or more employing organizations; the flow of work probably changes at a higher speed than the system for abstracting a description of its occupations and jobs. A career system is an abstraction for describing the flow of workers through a system of occupations or jobs and thus is doubly removed from the flow of work. The federal civil service however ties many of the incentives and much of the authority to the flow of work through the abstractions of its career system and still more of them through its system of job descriptions. The same dependence of the connection between reward and performance on abstractions about jobs and careers characterizes most white collar work in large organizations. The system of abstractions from the flow of work of the federal civil service described here by Thomas A. DiPrete is an institution: a set of valued social practices created in a long and complex historical process. The system is widely imitated especially in American state and local governments but also in the white collar parts of many large private corporations and nonprofit organizations and to some degree by governments abroad. DiPrete has done us a great service in studying the historical origins of this system of abstractions especially of the career abstractions.

Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13. This comprehensive two volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U.S. presidency. Readers turn to the *Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch* for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure, powers and operations of the office and the president's relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court. The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W. Bush presidency, the 2008 election and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama. This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis, wars abroad and Obama's healthcare initiatives. The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U.S. presidency and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated. Origins and Development of the Presidency including constitutional beginnings, history of the presidency and vice presidency and presidential ratings. Selection and Removal of the President including the electoral process, a chronology of presidential elections, removal of the president and vice president and succession. Powers of the Presidency including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state, chief administrator, legislative leader, commander in chief and chief economist. The President, the Public and the Parties including presidential appearances, the president and political parties, the president and the news media, the presidency and pop culture.

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Crossing Boundaries for Intergovernmental Management Robert Agranoff, 2017 Introduction politics government management across boundaries Federal framing of intergovernmental relations and intergovernmental management Integrating the federal system through law and politics Legally and politically based intergovernmental relations in practice Jurisdictional interdependence Managing interdependency Intergovernmental management partnerships with nongovernmental organizations Managing intergovernmental management partnerships The network era Organized intergovernmental management networks Conclusion the past and future of intergovernmental management

Institutionalizing Congress and the Presidency Mordecai Lee, 2006 With its creation of the U S Bureau of Efficiency in 1916 Congress sought to bring the principles of scientific management to the federal government Although this first staff agency in the executive branch lasted only a relatively short time it was the first central agency in the federal government dedicated to improving the management of the executive branch Mordecai Lee offers both a chronological history of the agency and a thematic treatment of the structure staffing and work processes of the bureau its substantive activities and its effects on the development of both the executive and the legislative branches Charged with conducting management and policy analyses at the direction of the president this bureau presaged the emergence of the activist and modern executive branch The Bureau of Efficiency was also the first legislative branch agency ushering in the large administrative infrastructure that now supports the policy making and program oversight roles of Congress The Bureau of Efficiency s assistance to presidents foreshadowed the eventual change in the role of the president vis a vis Congress it helped upend the separation of powers doctrine by giving the modern executive the management tools for preeminence over the legislative branch

The Presidency of William McKinley Lewis L. Gould, 1980 In this interpretation of the McKinley presidency Lewis L Gould contends that William McKinley was the first modern president Making use of extensive original research in manuscript collections in the United States Great Britain and France Gould argues that during McKinley s four and a half years in the White House the executive office began to resemble the institution as the twentieth century would know it He rejects the erroneous stereotypes that have long obscured McKinley s historical significance McKinley as the compliant agent of Mark Hanna or as an irresolute executive in the Cuban crisis that led to war with Spain He contends that McKinley is an important figure in the history of the United States because of the large contributions he made to the strengthening and broadening of the power of the chief executive While this volume

touches on many aspects of McKinley's leadership the core of it relates to the coming of the Spanish American War the president's conduct of the war itself and the emergence of an American empire from 1898 to 1900 According to Gould the Spanish American War was not the result presidential weakness or of cowardice before public hysteria McKinley sought to persuade Spain to relinquish Cuba peacefully turning to war only when it became apparent that Madrid would never acquiesce During the war McKinley effectively directed the American military effort and the diplomacy that brought territorial acquisitions and peace The process of making peace with Spain involving as it did American annexation of the Philippines and of securing the ratification of the resulting treaty in the Senate underscored McKinley's expansive view of presidential power He functioned as chief diplomat from the sending of senators on the peace commission to the personal supervision of the terms of the negotiation At home he made tours of the West and South in 1898 to lead popular opinion to his position as no president had done before him For the Senate he evidenced a readiness to dispense patronage woo votes with personal persuasion and marshal the resources of the political system behind his treaty Later episodes in McKinley's administration support Gould's thesis In administering Puerto Rico and Cuba and in suppressing an insurrection in the Philippines McKinley relied further on the war power and continued to shape affairs from the White House He sent troops to China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 without congressional authorization governed the new possessions through presidential commissions and allowed Capitol Hill only a subsidiary role in the process By 1901 the nation had an empire and a president whose manner and bearing anticipated the imperial executives of six decades later Gould does not argue that McKinley was a great president He maintains instead that what McKinley contributed to the office the examples he offered and the precedents he set make him an important figure in the emergence of the modern presidency in this century

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