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## **President As Policymaker Jimmy Carter And Welfare Reform:**

**The President as Policymaker** Laurence E. Lynn, David deF. Whitman, 1981      **A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter** Scott Kaufman, 2015-12-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives crises and legislation Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House his legacy and work after leaving office and the lives of Betty Ford Rosalynn Carter and their families Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon the Vietnam War neoconservatism and the rise of the New Right and the Iran hostage crisis Incorporates presidential diplomatic military economic social and cultural history Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department      Jimmy Carter as President Erwin C. Hargrove, 1999-03-01 Jimmy Carter was according to Erwin Hargrove the first modern Democratic president to be substantially ahead of the party coalition Concerned with issues of the future inflation the need for tax reform energy shortages Carter anticipated many questions that are only now being addressed nearly a decade after his troubled tenure in office The years 1976 to 1980 were difficult years for a Democrat to be president especially difficult for a southern moderate who viewed the world in Wilsonian terms and who was politically unaligned essentially an outsider in his party and in Washington But Carter's inability to read or manipulate the political scene was not the only problem to beleague his presidency Events such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the capture of American hostages in Iran also worked against Carter creating situations in which no amount of political acumen could have salvaged his presidency Hargrove places Carter in historical perspective Examining his frequently overlooked successes as well as his failures Hargrove analyzes both the content and the methods of Carter's policy leadership His style of leadership is studied in the light of his beliefs and values and of his problem solving skills and experience This profile draws heavily upon interviews with members of Carter's White House staff In a consideration for Carter's domestic economic and foreign policies Hargrove shows the congruence of purpose politics and process as a president shapes decision making Because Carter was skilled at solving specific problems he achieved notable successes the Panama Canal Treaty the Camp David Accord and the SALT II talks when he could keep matters in his own hands Yet despite such policy successes his inability to build strong coalitions and delegate authority exacerbated by uncontrollable world events doomed Carter to political defeat Throughout Jimmy Carter as President Hargrove emphasizes that in our assessment of presidents we should evaluate skill within the historical context and thereby better understanding the ingredients of presidential success Hargrove's effective and extensive use of interviews proves the advantages of integrating oral history into scholarly research and writing      *Domestic Policy and Ideology* David McKay, 1989-10-19 In this study Dr McKay examines the interaction between presidential policy preferences and the political environment concentrating on welfare and

urban policy and intergovernmental relations under Johnson Nixon Carter and Reagan Throughout the work McKay measures the independent influence of the White House on policy and draws conclusions for theories of American political development

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**American Economic Policy in the 1990s** Jeffrey A. Frankel, Peter R. Orszag, 2002 An examination of U S economic policy in the 1990s by leading policy makers as well as academic economists

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. *The Politics of the Presidency* Joseph A. Pika, John Anthony Maltese, Andrew Rudalevige, 2017-07-06. This book analyses the change and continuity in the presidency during Barack Obama's two terms in an entrenched partisan environment, discusses the competitive setting for the 2016 election, and looks at the challenges and opportunities President Trump will face. ***The Politics of the Presidency*** John Anthony Maltese, Andrew Rudalevige, Joseph A. Pika, 2024-02-06. *The Politics of the Presidency* thoroughly analyzes the change and continuity in Biden's first two and a half years in office and looks forward to the competitive setting for the 2024 presidential race. ***The Politics of the Presidency, Revised 8th Edition*** Joseph A. Pika, John Anthony Maltese, 2013-07-15. Never losing sight of the historical foundations of the office of President of the United States, the authors maintain a delicate balance as they examine the presidency through a modern lens. *Legislating Together* Mark A. Peterson, 1990. Peterson investigates how recent presidents have engaged Congress on domestic policy issues. Rejecting the presidency-centered perspective on national government so firmly rooted in the popular imagination, he argues that Congress's to presidential initiatives is often far more cooperative than the presidency-centered perspective suggests. *The Politics Presidents Make*

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Amenta Robert Aponte Mary Jo Bane Kenneth Finegold John Myles Kathryn Neckerman Gary Orfield Ann Shola Orloff Jill Quadagno Theda Skocpol Helene Slessarev Beth Stevens Margaret Weir and William Julius Wilson Jimmy Carter, American Moralist Kenneth E. Morris,1997-10-01 In the first full scale biography of America s 39th president since 1980 Kenneth Morris shows readers that any conclusions about Carter s leadership and the adequacy of his challenges as a president cannot ignore the moral quandary that vexed the nation 35 photos **Uneasy Alliances** Paul Frymer,2010-08-16 Uneasy Alliances is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between race political parties and American democracy While scholars frequently claim that the need to win elections makes government officials responsive to any and all voters Paul Frymer shows that not all groups are treated equally politicians spend most of their time and resources on white swing voters to the detriment of the African American community As both parties try to attract white swing voters by distancing themselves from blacks black voters are often ignored and left with unappealing alternatives African Americans are thus the leading example of a captured minority Frymer argues that our two party system bears much of the blame for this state of affairs Often overlooked in current discussions of racial politics the party system represents a genuine form of institutional racism Frymer shows that this is no accident for the party system was set up in part to keep African American concerns off the political agenda Today the party system continues to restrict the political opportunities of African American voters as was shown most recently when Bill Clinton took pains to distance himself from African Americans in order to capture conservative votes and win the presidency Frymer compares the position of black voters with other social groups gays and lesbians and the Christian right for example who have recently found themselves similarly captured Rigorously argued and researched Uneasy Alliances is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between black voters political parties and American democracy In a new afterword Frymer examines the impact of Barack Obama s election on the delicate relationship between race and party politics in America *Liberty, Property, and the Future of Constitutional Development* Ellen Frankel Paul,Howard Dickman,1990-07-05 This book is a discussion of current trends in the constitutional protection of economic liberties Since the mid 1930 s the Supreme Court has been reluctant to replace legislative judgements on matters of economic regulation with its own While the Court permits wide legislative experimentation in the economic realm it scrutinizes governmental attempts to regulate or abridge other civil liberties quite closely This state of affairs is known as the double standard The question of the appropriateness of this unequal treatment by the Court of these two classes of liberties generates much of the controversy in this volume Other topics dealt with include the current trends in and relevance of constitutional law for welfare rights labor unions and labor law Recent Supreme Court decisions on property rights also receive much attention **Encyclopedia of the American Presidency, Fourth Edition** Michael Genovese,2021-04-01 Praise for the first edition An altogether excellent introduction to the study of the presidency of the United States Library Journal entries are well written an excellent addition American Reference Books Annual an excellent

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