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Presidential Greatness, 1966 **Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership** Richard Ellis, Aaron B. Wildavsky, 1989-01-01

Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership challenges the widely accepted distinction between traditional and modern presidencies a dichotomy by which political science has justified excluding from its domain of inquiry all presidents preceding Franklin Roosevelt Rather than divide history into two mutually exclusive eras Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky divide the world into three sorts of people egalitarians individualists and hierarchs All presidents the authors contend must manage the competition between these rival political cultures It is this commonality which lays the basis for comparing presidents across time To summarize and simplify the book addresses two general categories of presidencies The first is the president with a blend of egalitarian and individualist cultural propensities Spawned by the American revolution this anti authoritarian cultural alliance dominated American politics until it was torn asunder by what Charles Beard has called the second American revolution the Civil War The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian presidents labored with varying degrees of success to square the exercise of authority with their own and their followers anti authoritarian principles They also were faced with intraparty conflicts that periodically flared up between egalitarian and individualist followers The president with hierarchical cultural propensities faced different problems While the precise contours of the dilemma varied all straggled in one way or another to reconcile their own and their party's preferences with the anti hierarchical ethos that inhered in the society and the polity Hierarchical presidents like Washington and Adams were hamstrung by this dilemma as were Whig leaders like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster who aspired to the presidency but never achieved it Abraham Lincoln's greatness resided in part in his ability to resolve the hierarchy's dilemma He operated in wartime when he could invoke the commander in chief clause and he created a new cultural combination in which hierarchy was subordinated to individualism This suggests the authors was a key to his greatness The unique dimension of this volume is its use of cultural theory to explain presidential behavior It also differs from other books in that it deals with pre modern presidents who are too often treated as only of antiquarian interest in mainstream political science literature on the presidency The analysis lays the groundwork for a new basis for comparison of early presidents with modern presidents **Presidential Greatness** Thomas A. Bailey, 1969

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What makes a good American president The answers to this question have been sought by a variety of means since the very beginning of the presidency Some contend that a foreign policy makes one superior to another while others contend that certain personal qualities make a man best Here America's presidents are rated using a system that evaluates their effectiveness in some of the most critical aspects of the office Foreign Relations Domestic Programs Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Leadership and Decision Making and Personal Qualities Each president is

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The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2015-06-26 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding beyond the current newspaper headlines The Development of the American Presidency pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage this text looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the Executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change All the while Ellis illustrates the institutional relationships and tensions through stories about particular individuals and specific political conflicts Ellis s own classroom pedagogy of promoting active learning and critical thinking is well reflected in these pages Each chapter begins with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts A companion website not only acts as a further resources base directing students to primary documents newspapers and data sources but also presents interactive timelines and practice quizzes to help students master the book s lessons The second edition a new chapter on unilateral powers that brings greater attention to domestic policymaking

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Reassessing the Presidency David Gordon, Thomas J. DiLorenzo, Thomas E. Woods, Jr, Yuri N. Maltsev, Ralph Raico, Paul Gottfried, Hans-Hermann Hoppe, 2013-09-19 American Despotism Amazing low sale price in defense of authentic freedom as versus the presidency that betrayed it Everyone seems to agree that brutal dictators and despotic rulers deserve scorn and worse But why have historians been so willing to overlook the despotic actions of the United States own presidents You can scour libraries from one end to the other and encounter precious few criticisms of America s worst despots The founders imagined that the president would be a collegial leader with precious little power who constantly faced the threat of impeachment Today however the president orders thousands of young men and women to danger and death in foreign lands rubber stamps regulations that throw enterprises into upheaval controls the composition of the powerful Federal Reserve and manages the priorities millions of swarms of bureaucrats that vex the citizenry in every way It is not too much of a stretch to say that the president embodies the Leviathan state as we know it Or more precisely it is not an individual president so much as the very institution of the presidency that has been the major impediment of liberty The presidency as the founders imagined it has been displaced by democratically ratified serial despotism And for that reason it must be stopped Every American president seems to strive to make the historians A list by doing big and dramatic things wars occupations massive programs tyrannies large and small in hopes of being considered among the greats such as Lincoln Wilson and FDR They always imagine themselves as honored by future generations the worse their crimes the more the accolades Well the free ride ends with **Reassessing the Presidency The Rise of the Executive State and the Decline of Freedom** edited by John Denson This remarkable volume 825 pages including index and bibliography is the first full scale revision of the official history of the U S executive state It traces the progression of power exercised by American presidents from the early American Republic up to the eventual reality of the power hungry Caesars which later appear as president in American history Contributors examine the usual judgments of the historical profession to show the ugly side of supposed presidential greatness The mission inherent in this undertaking is to determine how the presidency degenerated into the office of American Caesar Did the character of the man who held the office corrupt it or did the power of the office as it evolved corrupt the man Or was it a combination of the two Was there too much latent power in the original creation of the office as the Anti Federalists claimed Or was the power externally created and added to the position by corrupt or misguided men There s never been a better guide to everything awful about American presidents No you won t get the civics text approach of see no evil Essay after essay details depredations that will shock you and wonder how American liberty could have ever survived in light of the rule of these people Contributors include George Bittlingmayer John V Denson Marshall L DeRosa Thomas J DiLorenzo Lowell Gallaway Richard M Gamble David Gordon Paul Gottfried Randall G Holcombe Hans Hermann Hoppe Jeffrey Rogers Hummel Michael Levin Yuri N Maltsev William Marina Ralph Raico Joseph Salerno Barry Simpson Joseph Stromberg H Arthur Scott Trask Richard Vedder and Clyde Wilson Theodore Roosevelt Kathleen

Dalton,2007-12-18 He inherited a sense of entitlement and obligation from his family yet eventually came to see his own class as suspect He was famously militaristic yet brokered peace between Russia and Japan He started out an archconservative yet came to champion progressive causes These contradictions are not evidence of vacillating weakness instead they were the product of a restless mind bent on a continuous quest for self improvement In Theodore Roosevelt historian Kathleen Dalton reveals a man with a personal and intellectual depth rarely seen in our public figures She shows how Roosevelt s struggle to overcome his frailties as a child helped to build his character and offers new insights into his family life uncovering the important role that Roosevelt s second wife Edith Carow played in the development of his political career She also shows how TR flirted with progressive reform and then finally committed himself to deep reform in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 Incorporating the latest scholarship into a vigorous narrative Dalton reinterprets both the man and his times to create an illuminating portrait that will change the way we see this great man and the Progressive Era **Rhetorics of Display**

Lawrence J. Prelli,2006 *Rhetorics of Display* is a pathbreaking volume that brings together a distinguished group of scholars to assess an increasingly pervasive form of rhetorical activity Editor Lawrence J Prelli notes in his introduction that twenty first century citizens continually confront displays of information and images from the verbal images of speeches and literature to visual images of film and photography to exhibits in museums to the arrangement of our homes to the merchandising of consumer goods **Coolidge** Robert Sobel,2012-04-01 In the first full scale biography of Calvin Coolidge in a generation Robert Sobel shatters the caricature of our thirtieth president as a silent do nothing leader Sobel instead exposes the real Coolidge whose legacy as the most Jeffersonian of all twentieth century presidents still reverberates today

Century of War, A John V. Denson,2006 The horrors of the twentieth century could hardly have been predicted in the nineteenth century which saw the eighteenth century end with the American Revolution bringing about the creation of the first classical liberal government in history The twentieth century was the bloodiest in all history More than 170 million people were killed by government with 10 million having been killed in World War I and 50 million killed in World War II Of the 50 million killed in World War II nearly 70 percent were innocent civilians *U.S. Department of State* Elmer

Plischke,1999-12-30 This reference history describes and analyzes the State Department and Foreign Service of the United States It also outlines the history of three major State Department functions namely the treaty making process and record representation in international conferences and participation in international organizations and other agencies The volume covers more than two centuries from the genesis of American diplomacy to the 1990s Unlike other works this volume deals with such matters as departmental organization and management personnel and staffing administrative practices reform and reorganization and the Department s operations functions principal and other officers and problems The volume consists of eight chapters extensively footnoted each of which focuses on successive periods grouped in four major historical eras Tables are designed to serve as further reference for long range historical analysis and exploration The book is supplemented with

three appendixes and a comprehensive bibliography A complete and up to date major reference this will be an asset to the reference collections of both academic and public libraries

Understanding Prime-Ministerial Performance Paul Strangio,Paul 't Hart,James Walter,2013-03-28 Prime ministers stand at the apex of government and loom large in the consciousness of the nations they lead This book examines how prime ministers operate and how their performance as public leaders can be understood and evaluated

James K. Polk Mark E. Byrnes,2001-11-02 This A Z encyclopedia provides a detailed overview of America s 11th president and connects Polk s public and personal life to his historical significance In 1844 James K Polk was not a promising presidential nominee he was not popular charismatic or even well known But by the time he left office in 1849 he had acquired the enormous Oregon Territory by negotiation and had taken by force more than half of Mexico s territory an area of about 500 000 square miles Yet Polk s territorial successes inspired the rancorous debate over whether slavery should be allowed in the new territories a debate that ended in civil war Modern critics charge that Polk s actions toward Mexico were amoral if not immoral In this comprehensive examination of Polk s life and career our 11th president emerges as a complex man and a skillful politician who pursued power relentlessly

The End of Greatness Aaron David Miller,2014-10-07 The Presidency has always been an implausible some might even say an impossible job Part of the problem is that the challenges of the presidency and the expectations Americans have for their presidents have skyrocketed while the president s capacity and power to deliver on what ails the nations has diminished Indeed as citizens we continue to aspire and hope for greatness in our only nationally elected office The problem of course is that the demand for great presidents has always exceeded the supply As a result Americans are adrift in a kind of Presidential Bermuda Triangle suspended between the great presidents we want and the ones we can no longer have The End of Greatness explores the concept of greatness in the presidency and the ways in which it has become both essential and detrimental to America and the nation s politics Miller argues that greatness in presidents is a much overrated virtue Indeed greatness is too rare to be relevant in our current politics and driven as it is by nation encumbering crisis too dangerous to be desirable Our preoccupation with greatness in the presidency consistently inflates our expectations skews the debate over presidential performance and drives presidents to misjudge their own times and capacity And our focus on the individual misses the constraints of both the office and the times distorting how Presidents actually lead In wanting and expecting our leaders to be great we have simply made it impossible for them to be good The End of Greatness takes a journey through presidential history helping us understand how greatness in the presidency was achieved why it s gone and how we can better come to appreciate the presidents we have rather than being consumed with the ones we want

Humor in the White House Arthur A. Sloane,2001-03-23 I heard one presidential candidate say that what this country needed was a president for the 90s Ronald Reagan once said I was set to run again I thought he said a president in his 90s Abraham Lincoln in one instance was able to put a serious injury in a humorous light in response to a young woman s question about where a soldier

was wounded Lincoln replied Ma am the bullet that wounded him would not have wounded you Presidents often bring a sense of humor to the White House with them allowing the American public to catch a glimpse of their not so serious sides This book examines how five of the nation s funniest chief executives Abraham Lincoln Calvin Coolidge Franklin D Roosevelt John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan used wit and humor to their advantage during their terms as president and how their management of the Executive Branch was thereby enhanced As a bonus the effective use of humor by several unsuccessful presidential candidates is surveyed The Power of the Presidency Robert S. Hirschfield, 2017-07-05 The American presidency is the most powerful political office in the world But this impressive statement serves only to raise a whole series of fundamental questions What is the scope of presidential powers and what are its limits Can the president use all the authority of his office or is that authority more formal than effective Does the presidency have sufficient power to meet today s needs or do the problems of the modern age demand a more powerful executive Is there a danger of dictatorship in the growth of political authority or will the presidency remain an office of constitutional democratic leadership This book explores such questions by presenting a wide range of views on presidential power from a variety of sources original supporters and opponents of the office presidents themselves Supreme Court decisions and professional students of the presidency

Cowboy Presidents David A. Smith, 2021-02-11 For an element so firmly fixed in American culture the frontier myth is surprisingly flexible How else to explain its having taken two such different guises in the twentieth century the progressive forward looking politics of Rough Rider president Teddy Roosevelt and the conservative old fashioned character and Cold War politics of Ronald Reagan This is the conundrum at the heart of Cowboy Presidents which explores the deployment and consequent transformation of the frontier myth by four U S presidents Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson Ronald Reagan and George W Bush Behind the shape shifting of this myth historian David A Smith finds major events in American and world history that have made various aspects of the Old West frontier more relevant and more useful for promoting radically different political ideologies and agendas And these divergent adaptations of frontier symbolism have altered the frontier myth Theodore Roosevelt with his vigorous pursuit of an activist federal government helped establish a version of the frontier myth that today would be considered liberal But then Smith shows a series of events from the Lyndon Johnson through Jimmy Carter presidencies including Vietnam race riots and stagflation seemed to give the lie to the progressive frontier myth In the wake of these crises Smith s analysis reveals the entire structure and popular representation of frontier symbols and images in American politics shifted dramatically from left to right and from liberal to conservative with profound implications for the history of American thought and presidential politics The now popular idea that frontier American leaders and politicians are naturally Republicans with conservative ideals flows directly from the Reagan era Cowboy Presidents gives us a new clarifying perspective on how Americans shape and understand their national identity and sense of purpose at the same time reflecting on the essential mutability of a quintessentially national myth the book suggests

that the next iteration of the frontier myth may well be on the horizon

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