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The Presidency and Domestic Policies of Jimmy Carter Herbert D. Rosenbaum, Alexej Ugrinsky, 1994 Jimmy Carter was an unexpected president The first Southerner since the Civil War to gain the office he had pursued the presidency at the grass roots as an outsider A president who sought to run a government as good as the American people Carter soon found himself embroiled in system overload as he worked for a domestic agenda to increase park lands made the federal judiciary accessible to more women and minorities to better manage the civil service to devise a rational long range policy of energy consumption and conservation and to keep the deficit under control Deadlock with Congress special interests and ultimately caught up in the Iran hostage crisis the outsider president saw many of his programs defeated and himself voted out of office With a stellar cast of political figures headed by President and Mrs Carter and with leading scholars of the period this volume is a major document for a better understanding of the period and the development of the presidency **Presidency and**

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policy An assessment of judicial politics in the framework of the four leadership dimensions presidents bring to office and also in terms of the impact on domestic policy outputs

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The Presidency and Domestic Policy William W. Lammers, Michael A. Genovese, 2000 Each president brings to the White House a distinct set of personal characteristics and a preferred leadership style but just how much have individual presidents shaped domestic policy To understand and assess what factors determine one president's success and another's limited accomplishments it is important to examine both the individual's leadership roles and the circumstances which shape their opportunities for success This new book systematically examines the first terms of every president from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to William Jefferson Clinton and assesses the leadership style the policy agenda and the political opportunity of each Each president's success in effecting landmark legislation and other policy change is measured and evaluated William W Lammers and Michael A Genovese look at how different levels of opportunity affect leadership and how each president played the political hands he was dealt By dividing presidents along opportunity lines Lammers and Genovese assess how skillful each president was in the art of presidential leadership what strategies and tactics they employed to achieve their goals and the policy legacies left by each

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 beleaguer 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.

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.

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Introduction to Jimmy Carter Gilad James, PhD, Jimmy Carter was the

39th President of the United States and served from 1977 to 1981 Prior to his presidency he served as the governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975 Carter was born in Plains Georgia in 1924 and grew up on his family's peanut farm He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946 and served in the Navy until 1953 Carter's presidency was marked by several significant accomplishments including the Camp David Accords which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel He also created the Department of Energy and signed the Panama Canal Treaty which transferred control of the canal to Panama However Carter faced several challenges during his presidency including an energy crisis a stagnant economy and the Iran hostage crisis He was defeated in his re-election bid by Ronald Reagan in 1980 After leaving office Carter became known for his work in global peace and humanitarian efforts

The Presidency of James Earl Carter, Jr Burton Ira Kaufman, Scott Kaufman, 2006 A thoroughly revised updated and newly illustrated version of the Gaddis Smith called the best book on the totality of the Carter presidency The new edition includes more on the former president's foreign and environmental policies and expands coverage of the personal Carter as well as his wife Rosalyn's activist role during his administration *More* Robert M. Collins, 2002-04-04 James Carville famously reminded Bill Clinton throughout 1992 that it's the economy stupid Yet for the last forty years historians of modern America have ignored the economy to focus on cultural social and political themes from the birth of modern feminism to the fall of the Berlin Wall Now a scholar has stepped forward to place the economy back in its rightful place at the center of his historical narrative In *More* Robert M Collins reexamines the history of the United States from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Bill Clinton focusing on the federal government's determined pursuit of economic growth After tracing the emergence of growth as a priority during FDR's presidency Collins explores the record of successive administrations highlighting both their success in fostering growth and its partisan uses Collins reveals that the obsession with growth appears not only as a matter of policy but as an expression of Cold War ideology both a means to pay for the arms build up and proof of the superiority of the United States market economy But under Johnson this enthusiasm sparked a crisis spending on Vietnam unleashed runaway inflation while the nation struggled with the moral consequences of its prosperity reflected in books such as John Kenneth Galbraith's *The Affluent Society* and Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* *More* continues up to the end of the 1990s as Collins explains the real impact of Reagan's policies and astutely assesses Clinton's disciplined growthmanship which combined deficit reduction and a relaxed but watchful monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Writing with eloquence and analytical clarity Robert M Collins offers a startlingly new framework for understanding the history of postwar America

[Jimmy Carter and the Restoration of Presidential Dignity](#) Jason Friedman, 2020-01-20 The office of the President of the United States was plagued by scandals in the early 1970s When Jimmy Carter ran for office in 1976 the nation was still struggling to process the Vietnam War and Watergate Questionable presidential decisions prolonged a quagmire in Asia Richard Nixon's illegal surveillance broke the people's trust and Gerald Ford's subsequent pardon of Nixon irrevocably sullied his relationship with the American people Jimmy Carter sought to be

the transparent trustworthy leader that the nation demanded Based on archival research and government documents this book explores the steps Carter took during his presidency and how Congress reacted to them Though Carter was not elected for a second term this detailed history makes the case that his legacy has been misrepresented and that he should not be remembered as a failed president but as a man who restored dignity to an office burdened by controversy

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

The Era of Education Lawrence J. McAndrews,2010-10-01 This study of educational policy from Lyndon Johnson through Bill Clinton focuses on three specific issues public school aid non public especially Catholic school aid and school desegregation that speak to the proper role of the federal government in education as well as to how education issues embody larger questions of opportunity exclusion and equality in American society Lawrence J McAndrews traces the evolution of policy as each president developed or avoided developing a stance toward these issues and discusses the repercussions and implications of policy decisions for the educational community over nearly four decades

Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith,2006-10-12 In the wake of the 2004 election pundits were shocked at exit polling that showed that 22% of voters thought moral values was the most important issue at stake People on both sides of the political divide believed this was the key to victory for George W Bush who professes a deep and abiding faith in God While some fervent Bush supporters see him as a man chosen by God for the White House opponents see his overt commitment to Christianity as a dangerous and unprecedented bridging of the gap between church and state In fact Gary Scott Smith shows none of this is new Religion has been a major part of the presidency since George Washington s first inaugural address Despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in American public life we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents Was Thomas Jefferson an atheist as his political opponents charged What role did Lincoln s religious views play in his handling of slavery and the Civil War How did born again Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter lose the support of many evangelicals Was George W Bush as his critics often claimed a captive of the religious right In this fascinating book Smith answers these questions and many more He takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in presidential politics and policies Drawing on extensive archival research Smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important Faith and the Presidency meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history

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constitutional foundations of conflict between the two branches The authors give practical advice about how to build cooperative policymaking between the president and Congress as they struggle over major crises in solving economic problems and addressing domestic issues and the challenges in defense and foreign policy making The book features original academic research and practitioner knowledge from the White House and the Hill This fourth edition includes all new essays with unique and critical viewpoints on the role of the president and Congress in the policy making process Many of the essays focus on lessons learned about cooperation and conflict between the two branches from the Clinton and Bush presidencies The essays include preliminary analyses of President Barack Obama s relationship with Congress Because the authors have made major contributions as congressional and presidential scholars and have played key roles in Congress in the White House in the media and as lobbyists each chapter presents a different perspective The new edition of Rivals for Power is intended for students scholars public officials the media and the general public Contributions by Gary Andres Richard S Conley Roger H Davidson The Honorable Mickey Edwards Louis Fisher Patrick Griffin The Honorable Lee H Hamilton Mark J Oleszek Walter J Oleszek John E Owens James P Pfiffner Mark J Rozell Andrew Rudalevige Barbara Sinclair Mitchel A Sollenberger James A Thurber Stephen J Wayne and Joseph White

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