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US Presidents and the Destruction of the Native American Nations Michael A. Genovese, Alysa Landry, 2021-10-08 This book examines how the United States government through the lens of presidential leadership has tried to come to grips with the many and complex issues pertaining to relations with Indigenous peoples who occupied the land long before the Europeans arrived. The historical relationship between the US government and Native American communities reflects many of the core contradictions and difficulties the new nation faced as it tried to establish itself as a legitimate government and fend off rival European powers including separation of powers, the role of Westward expansion and Manifest Destiny, and the relationship between diplomacy and war in the making of the United States. The authors' analysis touches on all US presidents from George Washington to Donald Trump, with sections devoted to each president. Ultimately, they consider what historical and contemporary relations between the government and native peoples reveal about who we are and how we operate as a nation.

U.S. Presidents as Orators Halford R. Ryan, 1995-06-27 This first systematic critique on the rhetoric of 21 presidents shows how political constraints shaped rhetoric and how oratory shaped politics. An introduction places American public address in the context of classical rhetorical practices and theory and sets the stage for the bio-critical essays about presidents ranging from Washington to Clinton. Experts analyze the style and use of language in important speeches and their impact and their ethical ramifications. Each essay on a president also keys major speeches to authoritative texts and offers a chronology and bibliography of primary and secondary sources. For students, teachers, and professionals in American public address, political communication, and the presidency.

The Party Machine Michael Angel Folorunso, 2016-03-16 The Party Machine amplifies the critical function of political parties as a stabilizing platform required to water the garden of democracy. Perpetual education is crucial to oiling the engine of ideologically committed political parties. Progressively inclined parties should be a breeding ground for recruiting transformational, interactional, innovative, and character-based leaders. Strategic planning and action research will go a long way in identifying and solving multifarious problems of the people in the republic. The work discounts the unprincipled defections of party members to other parties simply because of lack of integrity and ideological commitment.

Political Foundations of Judicial Supremacy Keith E. Whittington, 2009-03-09 Should the Supreme Court have the last word when it comes to interpreting the Constitution? The justices on the Supreme Court certainly seem to think so, and their critics say that this position threatens democracy. But Keith Whittington argues that the Court's justices have not simply seized power and circumvented politics. The justices have had power thrust upon them by politicians for the benefit of politicians. In this sweeping political history of judicial supremacy in America, Whittington shows that presidents and political leaders of all stripes have worked to put the Court on a pedestal and have encouraged its justices to accept the role of ultimate interpreters of the Constitution. Whittington examines why presidents have often found judicial supremacy to be in their best interest, why they have rarely assumed responsibility for

interpreting the Constitution and why constitutional leadership has often been passed to the courts The unprecedented assertiveness of the Rehnquist Court in striking down acts of Congress is only the most recent example of a development that began with the founding generation itself Presidential bids for constitutional leadership have been rare but reflect the temporary political advantage in doing so Far more often presidents have cooperated in increasing the Court's power and encouraging its activism Challenging the conventional wisdom that judges have usurped democracy Whittington shows that judicial supremacy is the product of democratic politics

The Politics of the President's Wife MaryAnne

Borrelli, 2011-08-15 As the West Wing has grown in power and organizational complexity during the modern presidency so has the East Wing office home to the First Lady of the United States This groundbreaking work by MaryAnne Borrelli offers both theoretical and substantive insight into behind the scenes developments from the time of Lou Henry Hoover to the unfolding tenure of Michelle Robinson Obama Political scientists and historians have recognized the personal influence the First Lady can exercise with her husband and they have noted the moral ethical and sometimes policy leadership certain presidents wives have offered Nonetheless scholars and commentators alike have treated the personal relationship and the professional relationship as overlapping Borrelli offers a compelling counter perspective that the president's wife exercises power intrinsic to her role within the administration Like others within the presidency she has sometimes presented the president's views to constituents and sometimes presented constituents views to the president thus taking on a representative function within the system In mediating president constituent relationships she has given a historical and social frame to the presidency that has enhanced its symbolic representation she has served as a gender role model enriching descriptive representation in the executive branch and she has participated in policy initiatives to strengthen an administration's substantive representation These contributions have been controversial as might be predicted for a gender outsider but they have unquestionably made the First Lady a representative of and to the president and by extension the president's administration

The Politics of Consolation Christina Simko, 2015

What meaning can be found in calamity and suffering This question is in some sense perennial reverberating through the canons of theology philosophy and literature Today The Politics of Consolation reveals it is also a significant part of American political leadership Faced with uncertainty shock or despair Americans frequently look to political leaders for symbolic and existential guidance for narratives that bring meaning to the confrontation with suffering loss and finitude Politicians in turn increasingly recognize consolation as a cultural expectation and they often work hard to fulfill it The events of September 11 2001 raised these questions of meaning powerfully How were Americans to make sense of the violence that unfolded on that sunny Tuesday morning This book examines how political leaders drew upon a long tradition of consolation discourse in their effort to interpret September 11 arguing that the day's events were mediated through memories of past suffering in decisive ways It then traces how the struggle to define the meaning of September 11 has continued in foreign policy discourse

commemorative ceremonies and the contentious redevelopment of the World Trade Center site in lower Manhattan

Horses In Midstream Andrew E. Busch, 1999-08-15 *Horses in Midstream* breaks the mold of midterm election literature by focusing on the consequences of midterm elections rather than on the causes of the anti administration pattern of those elections The book concludes that the midterm pattern has two primary consequences it stymies the President and provides an opportunity for the revitalization of the opposition party and that numerical losses by the President's party is really only a small part of the equation Consequently midterm elections can be considered an additional check in the U S political system acting as a mechanism that helps to assure rough two party balance In examining the historical results from midterm elections dating back to 1894 and extending to the surprising result of 1994 and 1998 Busch has uncovered seven consistent ways in which the president and his party are harmed by midterm elections These elections unfavorably alter the composition of congress both between the parties and within the President's own party they deprive the President of the plebiscitary power derived from his original electoral mandate they give an intangible sense of momentum to the opposition party leading to renewed opportunities for the opposition to put forward new leaders and to develop winning issues they exacerbate splits within the President's own party and they provide the opposition party with expanded party building opportunities at the state level Busch also places the midterm elections into four categories preparatory midterms which contribute to a subsequent change in party control of the Presidency calibrating midterms in which voters slow but do not reverse extraordinary periods of Presidentially driven change normal midterms when midterm elections stymie the President without contributing to a White House takeover and the rare creative exceptions when an administration escapes the midterm curse at the polls and find themselves invigorated rather than weakened Busch's new approach to midterm elections his well supported conclusions and his clear consistent style will certainly be of interest to political scientists and will translate well to the classroom

The American Presidents, Washington to Tyler Robert A. Nowlan, 2014-01-10 As of 2012 only 43 men have held the office of the President of the United States Some have been sanctified and some reviled This historical work addresses the careers of the first ten presidents men who made vital contributions not only to the office of the presidency but to the course of the fledgling nation From Washington through Tyler every term is recounted in detail and each presidential profile provides as many as a hundred quotations with full source notes by the president his friends family historians and others Each profile ends with an extensive bibliography of books about the president his principles and policies and also provides suggestion for further reading Rigorously nonpartisan in approach this detail rich text describes the early years of what may well be one of the most demanding jobs in the world

Considering Class Kevin M. Cahill (Professor of Philosophy), Lene Johannessen, 2007 In the 21st century hardly any aspects of human existence are left unexplored by postmodern theories and discourses of subjectivity and individuality of hybridity and identity of race gender and ethnicity Conspicuous however among these critical inquiries is the relatively little attention devoted to the category of

class This absence is particularly alarming at a time when neo liberalism and post capitalism feed on cultural fragmentation and ideological relativism The contributions in *Considering Class Essays on the Discourse of the American Dream* address the dysfunctional position of class in American socio political and cultural reality from a variety of disciplinary perspectives While it is open to debate whether class is more resistant to being relativized than other categories there is increasing recognition that class remains a critical category with the potential to transcend the rifts and divisions that run along lines of race ethnicity and gender and with the potential to reconfigure the current American political landscape *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 resource recommended Booklist Highly recommended Choice The most up to date reference of its kind *Encyclopedia of the American Presidency Fourth Edition* is the definitive guide to the role of the president from the American Revolution through the present day Offering a complete account of the presidency in U S history this A to Z encyclopedia will make a great first stop for students and general readers looking for information on the executive branch of the American government Its comprehensive scope spans the relationship between the executive and the other branches of government court cases elections political opponents scandals and more A valuable resource that provides concise information *Encyclopedia of the American Presidency Fourth Edition* contains more than 750 entries Entries include Bully pulpit Commander in chief Economic policy Executive privilege Kamala Harris Impeachment Iraq War Thomas Jefferson Middle East Military tribunals New Deal Oval Office Franklin D Roosevelt Situation room Donald Trump Veto power War powers Watergate White House and more *Center Stage* Gary C. Woodward, 2007 Exploring political communication as theater *Center Stage* shows how American civic culture is both enriched and diminished by the ways journalists organize narratives about civic life This up to date text focuses on issues such as politics as representational theater economic forces shaping political media and growth of new media Covering contexts from the presidency and Congress to political art *Center Stage* suggests additional pathways for imagining our national life including Internet supported activism and innovative uses of documentary film *The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership* Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes

and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies *White House Studies Compendium* Robert W. Watson,2007 brings together piercing analyses of the American presidency dealing with both current issues and historical events The compendia consists of the combined and rearranged issues of the journal *White House Studies* with the addition of a comprehensive subject index Preface

Speechwriting in the Institutionalized Presidency Kenneth Collier,2018-04-18 This book traces the evolution of the speechwriting process for presidents in the White House from the administration of Franklin Roosevelt to the present While institutionalization of the speechwriting process has often been blamed for bland presidential rhetoric this book draws out the many varied consequences of institutionalization on the speechwriting process Ultimately it concludes that the institutionalization of the process has actually served the presidency well by helping presidents avoid the adverse effects of poorly chosen words

Governing With the News, Second Edition Timothy E. Cook,2012-08-06 The ideal of a neutral objective press has proven in recent years to be just that an ideal In *Governing with the News* Timothy E Cook goes far beyond the single claim that the press is not impartial to argue that the news media are in fact a political institution integral to the day to day operations of our government This updated edition includes a new afterword by the author which pays close attention to two key developments in the twenty first century the accelerating fragmentation of the mass media and the continuing decline of Americans confidence in the press Provocative and often wise Cook who has a complex understanding of the relationship between governing and the news provides a fascinating account of the origins of this complicity James Bennet Washington Monthly *Governing with the News* addresses central issues of media impact and power in fresh illuminating ways Cook mines a wealth of historical and organizational literature to assert that the news media are a distinct political institution in our democratic system Robert Schmuhl *Commonweal*

Governing with the News Timothy E. Cook,1998-02-17 From the opening decades of the republic when political parties sponsored newspapers to current governmental practices that actively subsidize the collection and dissemination of the news the press and the government have been far from independent Unlike those earlier days however the news is no longer produced by a diverse range of individual outlets but is instead the result of a collective institution that exercises collective power In explaining how the news media of today operate as an intermediary political institution akin to the party system and interest group system Cook demonstrates how the differing media strategies used by governmental agencies and branches respond to the constitutional and structural weaknesses inherent in a

separation of powers system Cook examines the news media's capacity to perform the political tasks that they have inherited and points the way to a debate on policy solutions in order to hold the news media accountable without treading upon the freedom of the press

Mass Pardons in America Graham Dodds, 2021-08-10 Again and again in the nation's history presidents of the United States have faced the dramatic challenge of domestic insurrection and sought ways to reconcile with the rebels afterward This book is the first comprehensive study of how presidential mass pardons have helped put such conflicts to rest Graham G Dodds examines when and why presidents have issued mass pardons and amnesties to deal with domestic rebellion and attempt to reunite the country He analyzes how presidents have used both deeds and words proclamations of mass pardons and persuasive rhetoric in order to foster political reconciliation The book features in depth case studies of the key instances of mass pardons in U S history beginning with George Washington's and John Adams's pardoning participants in armed insurrections in Pennsylvania in the 1790s In the nineteenth century James Buchanan Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland issued pardons to Mormon insurrectionists and polygamists and Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson pardoned Confederates both during and after the Civil War Most recently Dodds considers Gerald Ford's clemency and Jimmy Carter's amnesty of Vietnam War resisters Beyond exploring these events *Mass Pardons in America* offers new perspectives on the president's pardon power unilateral presidential actions and presidential rhetoric more broadly Its implications span fields including political history presidential studies and legal history

Presidency and Domestic Policy Michael A. Genovese, Todd L. Belt, William W. Lammers, 2015-11-17 This book systematically examines the first terms of every president from FDR to Barack Obama and assesses the leadership style and policy agenda of each Success in bringing about policy change is shown to hinge on the leadership style and skill in managing a variety of institutional and public relationships The second edition of this timely book adds chapters on George W Bush and Obama and focuses on the significant domestic policy challenges of their respective times The authors have reconfigured the analytical framework of the book to take into account the dynamic opportunity structure that emerged during the George W Bush administration The *Presidency and Domestic Policy* provides unique insights into contemporary presidential leadership in a highly partisan age

The American Presidency Forrest McDonald, 1994 McDonald explores how and why the presidency has evolved into such a complex and powerful institution unlike any other in the world He chronicles the presidency's creation implementation and evolution and explains why it's still working today despite its many perceived afflictions

The Government's Speech and the Constitution Helen Norton, 2019-08-22 When we discuss constitutional law we usually focus on the constitutional rules that apply to what the government does Far less clear are the constitutional rules that apply to what the government says When does the speech of this unusually powerful speaker violate our constitutional rights and liberties More specifically when does the government's expression threaten liberty or equality And under what circumstances does the Constitution prohibit our government from lying to us In *The Government's Speech and the Constitution* Professor

Helen Norton investigates the variety and abundance of the government's speech from early proclamations and simple pamphlets to the electronic media of radio and television and ultimately to today's digital age. This enables us to understand how the government's speech has changed the world for better and for worse and why the government's speech deserves our attention and at times our concern.

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