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Polling to Govern Diane J. Heith, 2004 Presidents spend millions of dollars on public opinion polling while in office Critics often point to this polling as evidence that a permanent campaign has taken over the White House at the expense of traditional governance But has presidential polling truly changed the shape of presidential leadership Diane J Heith examines the polling practices of six presidential administrations those of Nixon Ford Carter Reagan Bush and Clinton dissecting the poll apparatus of each period She contends that while White House polls significantly influence presidential messages and responses to events they do not impact presidential decisions to the extent that observers often claim Heith concludes that polling and thus the campaign environment exists in tandem with long established governing strategies

Presidential Responsiveness and Public Policy-Making Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2010-05-07 We expect a president to respond to public opinion as an elected official in a democracy Indeed the president needs public support to overcome opposition to his policies in Congress and the bureaucracy At the same time the president may want to pursue policies that do not have widespread support How does public opinion affect presidential policy making Jeffrey Cohen finds

that presidents are responsive to the public in selecting issues to focus on If an issue has captured the interest of the people then the president will focus on that issue Cohen finds that having chosen to work on an issue presidents pay less attention to public opinion when making a policy The president will try to maintain control over the details of the policy so that the outcome fits his policy agenda Cohen examines the way presidents from Eisenhower through Clinton have dealt with public opinion in policy making He uses case studies of issues such as Clinton and gays in the military Bush and the extension of unemployment benefits and Kennedy and cutting the income tax to explore the relationship between presidents and public opinion In addition Cohen uses a quantitative analysis of State of the Union addresses and positions on roll call votes of presidents from Eisenhower through George Bush to test his theories This book should appeal to political scientists and historians interested in the presidency and in public opinion as well as general readers interested in the history of the American presidency Jeffrey Cohen is Professor of Political Science Fordham University

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Walcott and Karen Hult maintain that the organization of the White House influences presidential performance much more than commonly thought and that organization theory is an essential tool for understanding that influence Their book offers the first systematic application of organizational governance theory to the structures and operations of the White House Office Using organizational theory to analyze what at times has been a rather ad hoc and disorganized office might seem quixotic After all the White House Office exists within a turbulent political environment that encourages expedient decision making And every four to eight years it must be reinvented by presidents who have their own theories and preferences about how to organize a staff to serve their policy needs But Walcott and Hult argue that White House staffs are not simply puppets of presidential preference and style Yes staff structures evolve primarily from presidents strategic responses to external

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Presidential Power Robert Y. Shapiro, Martha Joynt Kumar, Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2000-08-31 Richard Neustadt's seminal work *Presidential Power: The Politics of Leadership* has endured for nearly four decades as the core of academic study of the American presidency Now building on and challenging many of the arguments in Neustadt's work *Presidential Power: Forging the Presidency for the Twenty first Century* offers reflections and implications from what we have learned about presidential power as the new century dawns These essays including a new contribution by Neustadt himself forge a solid reexamination of Neustadt's *Presidential Power* that address questions raised but not resolved by his work A notable aspect of this volume's analysis is the transformed institution of the presidency in the wake of the impeachment hearings of the country's last twentieth century president Bill Clinton From the portrayal of presidents as persuaders to the politics of presidential transitions each of the constituent essays in this volume provides an engaging look at the state of the American presidency

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The Evolution of Presidential Polling Robert M. Eisinger, 2003-01-20 *The Evolution of Presidential Polling* is a book about presidential power and autonomy Since FDR virtually all presidents have employed private polls in some capacity This book attempts to explain how presidential polling evolved from a rarely conducted secretive enterprise to a commonplace event that is now considered an integral part of the presidency I contend that because presidents do not trust institutions such as Congress the media and political parties all of which also gauge public opinion they opt to gain autonomy from these institutions by conducting private polls to be read and interpreted solely for themselves

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Gabriel Rubin, 2020-03-21 Through the analysis of eighteen years of presidential data this book shows how Presidents Bush Obama and Trump have conducted and framed the war on terror since its inception in 2001 Examining all presidential speeches about terrorism from George W Bush's two terms as President Barack Obama's two terms as President and Donald Trump's first year as President this book is the first to compare the three post 9 11 presidents in how they have dealt with the terror threat Presidential Rhetoric on Terrorism under Bush Obama and Trump argues that when policies need to be sold to the public and Congress presidents make their pertinent issues seem urgent through frequent speech making and threat inflation It further illustrates how after policies are sold a new President's reticence may signify quiet acceptance of the old regime's approach After examining the conduct of the war on terror to date it concludes by posing policy suggestions for the future

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