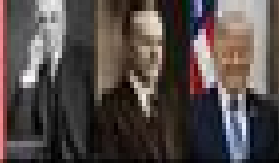


Far Right



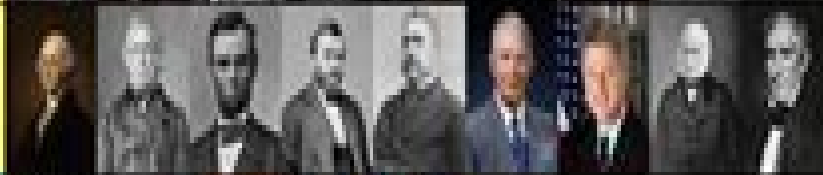
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Right-  
Leaning



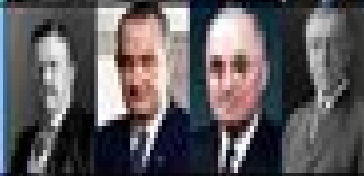
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Far Left



# Presidents Politics And Policy

**Bryan D. Jones**



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hundreds of lives and causing immeasurable pain and suffering. The Politics of Presidential Appointments examines in depth how and why presidents use political appointees and how their choices impact government performance for better or worse. One way presidents can influence the permanent bureaucracy is by filling key posts with people who are sympathetic to their policy goals. But if the president's appointees lack competence and an agency fails in its mission as with Katrina, the president is accused of employing his friends and allies to the detriment of the public. Through case studies and cutting edge analysis, David Lewis takes a fascinating look at presidential appointments dating back to the 1960s to learn which jobs went to appointees, which agencies were more likely to have appointees, how the use of appointees varied by administration, and how it affected agency performance. He argues that presidents politicize even when it hurts performance, and often with support from Congress because they need agencies to be responsive to presidential direction. He shows how agency missions and personnel, and whether they line up with the president's vision, determine which agencies presidents target with appointees, and he sheds new light on the important role patronage plays in appointment decisions.

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content form of organization      *The President's Legislative Policy Agenda, 1789-2002* Jeffrey E. Cohen, 2012-09-10 Jeffrey E. Cohen asks why US presidents send to Congress the legislative proposals that they do and what Congress does with those proposals His study covers nearly the entire history of the presidency from 1789 to 2002 The long historical scope allows Cohen to engage competing perspectives on how the presidency has developed over time He asks what accounts for the short and long term trends in presidential requests to Congress what substantive policies and issues recommendations are concerned with and what factors affect the presidential decision to submit a recommendation on a particular issue The President's Legislative Policy Agenda 1789-2002 argues that presidents often anticipate the Congressional reaction to their legislative proposals and modify their agendas accordingly      Presidential Lightning Rods Richard J. Ellis, 1994 Choice Outstanding Title H R Haldeman President Nixon's former chief of staff is said to have boasted Every president needs a son of a bitch and I'm Nixon's I'm his buffer and I'm his bastard I get done what he wants done and I take the heat instead of him Richard Ellis explores the widely discussed but poorly understood phenomenon of presidential lightning rods cabinet officials who take the heat instead of their bosses Whether by intent or circumstance these officials divert criticism and blame away from their presidents The phenomenon is so common that it's assumed to be an essential item in every president's managerial toolbox But Ellis argues such assumptions can oversimplify our understanding of this tool Ellis advises against indiscriminate use of the lightning rod metaphor Such labeling can hide as much as it reveals about presidential administration and policymaking at the cabinet level The metaphor often misleads by suggesting strategic intent on the president's part while obscuring the calculations and objectives of presidential adversaries and the lightning rods themselves Ellis also illuminates the opportunities and difficulties that various presidential posts especially secretaries of state chiefs of staff and vice presidents have offered for deflecting blame from our presidents His study offers numerous detailed and instructive examples from the administrations of Truman Dean Acheson Eisenhower Richard Nixon John Foster Dulles Herbert Brownell and Ezra Taft Benson LBJ Hubert Humphrey Ford Henry Kissinger and Reagan James Watt These examples Ellis suggests should guide our understanding of the relationship between lightning rods and presidential leadership policymaking and ratings Blame avoidance he warns does have its limitations and may even backfire at times Nevertheless President Clinton and his successors may need to rely on such tools The presidency Ellis points out finds itself the object of increasingly intense partisan debate and microscopic scrutiny by a wary press Lightning rods can deflect such heat and help the president test policies gauge public opinion and protect his political power and public image Ellis's book is an essential primer for helping us understand this process



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