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Preparing to be President Richard E. Neustadt, 2000 In 1960 then Senator John F Kennedy asked author Richard Neustadt to write a series of memos to plan for the transition into office Neustadt later also prepared transition memos for Reagan Dukakis and Clinton This work presents these previously unpublished memos along with new essays by Neustadt and volume editor Jones The memos provide new information on the workings of several presidential campaigns and administrations addressing questions on organizing the transition team staffing and the roles of the vice president and first lady Neustadt reveals how he came to advise the presidents elect and candidates and the thinking behind recommendations he made Neustadt is affiliated with Harvard University Jones is affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Madison and the Brookings Institute Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Guardian of the Presidency Matthew J. Dickinson, Elizabeth A. Neustadt, 2009-10-01 As America's leading expert on the Presidency and an adviser to presidents from Harry S Truman to Bill Clinton Richard E Neustadt was the most penetrating analyst of power since Machiavelli as Guardian of the Presidency makes clear In this inspirational book Neustadt's former colleagues and students celebrate the rich and diverse contributions he made to political and academic life in the United States and beyond JFK confidant Ted Sorensen the late historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr Harrison Wellford formerly of the Office of Management and Budget and Matthew Dickinson focus on his role as a White House adviser Newsweek's Jonathan Alter highlights Neustadt's ability to interpret the Presidency for the outside world Fellow scholars Ernest May Charles O Jones Harvey Fineberg and Graham Allison analyze his legacy as an educator and founding director of Harvard's Institute of Politics Anthony King Britain at the Polls and Eric Redman The Dance of Legislation discuss his work in the United Kingdom and Brazil Former Vice President Al Gore offers an appreciation of Neustadt's influence on generations of students The book concludes with Elizabeth Neustadt's personal reflections about her father **Presidential Power** John P. Burke, 2018-05-04 Presidential power is perhaps one of the most central issues in the study of the American presidency Since Richard E Neustadt's classic study first published in 1960 there has not been a book that thoroughly examines the issue of presidential power Presidential Power Theories and Dilemmas by noted scholar John P Burke provides an updated and comprehensive look at the issues constraints and exercise of presidential power This book considers the enduring question of how presidents can effectively exercise power within our system of shared powers by examining major tools and theories of presidential power including Neustadt's theory of persuasion and bargaining as power constitutional and inherent powers Samuel Kernell's theory of going public models of historical time and the notion of internal time Using illustrative examples from historical and contemporary presidencies Burke helps students and scholars better understand how presidents can manage the public's expectations navigate presidential congressional relations and exercise influence in order to achieve their policy goals American Political Scientists Glenn H. Utter, Charles Lockhart, 2002-10-30 This dictionary offers the only comprehensive collection of profiles of

American political scientists each of whom contributed significantly to the intellectual development of American political science from its beginnings in the late 19th century to the present This second edition includes 22 new and 110 revised entries reflecting new scholarship that emerged during the 1990s Numerous experts helped the editors develop this consensus group of the 193 political scientists who have made the most important theoretical contributions over the years with attention to varied approaches and the different subfields Alphabetically arranged entries focus on the main ideas and major works by each scholar listing list the most important publications by and about the individual There are numerous cross references to show how the work of one scholar has influenced another in the discipline Appendices list the political scientists by degree granting institutions and by major fields A short bibliography points to important general readings about the profession A general index makes this major reference easily accessible for broad interdisciplinary research

The Decline and Fall of the American Republic Bruce Ackerman, 2013-09-02 Constitutional thought is currently dominated by heroic tales of the Founding Fathers who built an Enlightenment machine that can tick tock its way into the twenty first century with a little fine tuning by the Supreme Court However according to Bruce Ackerman the modern presidency is far more dangerous today than it was when Arthur Schlesinger published the Imperial Presidency in 1973 In this book he explores how the interaction of changes in the party system mass communications the bureaucracy and the military have made the modern presidency too powerful and a threat to liberal constitutionalism and democracy Ackerman argues that the principles of constitutional legitimacy have been undermined by both political and legal factors On the political level by government by emergency and government by public opinion poll on the legal by two rising institutions The Office of Legal Counsel in the Department of Justice and the Office of the Presidential Counsel in the White House Both institutions came out of the New Deal but have gained prominence only in the last generation Lastly Ackerman kicks off a reform debate that aims to adapt the Founding ideal of checks and balances to twenty first century realities His aim is not to propose definitive solutions but to provoke a national debate on American democracy in its time of trouble

In the Shadow of the Oval Office Ivo H. Daalder, I. M. Destler, 2009-02-10 The most solemn obligation of any president is to safeguard the nation's security But the president cannot do this alone He needs help In the past half century presidents have relied on their national security advisers to provide that help Who are these people the powerful officials who operate in the shadow of the Oval Office often out of public view and accountable only to the presidents who put them there Some remain obscure even to this day But quite a number have names that resonate far beyond the foreign policy elite McGeorge Bundy Henry Kissinger Zbigniew Brzezinski Colin Powell Condoleezza Rice Ivo Daalder and Mac Destler provide the first inside look at how presidents from John F Kennedy to George W Bush have used their national security advisers to manage America's engagements with the outside world They paint vivid portraits of the fourteen men and one woman who have occupied the coveted office in the West Wing detailing their very different personalities their relations with their presidents and their policy successes and

failures It all started with Kennedy and Bundy the brilliant young Harvard dean who became the nation's first modern national security adviser While Bundy served Kennedy well he had difficulty with his successor Lyndon Johnson needed reassurance more than advice and Bundy wasn't always willing to give him that Thus the basic lesson the president sets the tone and his aides must respond to that reality The man who learned the lesson best was someone who operated mainly in the shadows Brent Scowcroft was the only adviser to serve two presidents Gerald Ford and George H W Bush Learning from others failures he found the winning formula gain the trust of colleagues build a collaborative policy process and stay close to the president This formula became the gold standard all four national security advisers who came after him aspired to be like Brent The next president and national security adviser can learn not only from success but also from failure Rice stayed close to George W Bush closer perhaps than any adviser before or since But her closeness did not translate into running an effective policy process as the disastrous decision to invade Iraq without a plan underscored It would take years and another national security aide to persuade Bush that his Iraq policy was failing and to engineer a policy review that produced the surge The national security adviser has one tough job There are ways to do it well and ways to do it badly Daalder and Destler provide plenty of examples of both This book is a fascinating look at the personalities and processes that shape policy and an indispensable guide to those who want to understand how to operate successfully in the shadow of the Oval Office

The Transfer of Power Between Presidential Administrations Nicole L. Anslover, 2022-12-29 The Transfer of Power Between Presidential Administrations examines the problems that can occur when a new president enters office with a focus on historical case studies The transition between presidents especially when changing parties is a wildcard in U S foreign policy that often confuses or concerns nations engaged with the United States Though there are systems in place to ensure information gets passed from one administration to another ideas and their execution can change dramatically when a new president takes office Using case studies of six different incoming administrations during the Cold War and 21st century this book will explore how the successes and failures in presidential transitions have had long term effects on U S foreign policy grand strategy and international position Looking at transitions involving multiple presidents this book offers a fresh perspective on how foreign policy is formulated and carried out The book ends with an analysis of 21st century transitions making this work timely and important This book will be of interest to students of modern American history American politics and the modern presidency and international relations

The Values of Presidential Leadership J. Wren, 2007-11-12 Contributors address aspects of presidential leadership in essays on how presidential values are determined or constructed how they are condoned and criticized how they are packaged and conveyed and how they are interpreted and acted upon Includes scholars from communication history law philosophy political science and psychology

Running Alone James MacGregor Burns, 2009-06-16 A disastrous war in Iraq prisoner abuse secret wiretaps the presidency of George W Bush represents a crisis in American democracy How did this happen In *Running Alone* the revered political scientist and

commentator James MacGregor Burns sets the imperial presidency of George W Bush in the context of half a century of presidential politics In his 1960 campaign John F Kennedy turned his back on the Democratic Party He relied instead on his personal charisma and his family's vast wealth to win office Once elected he governed much as he had run alone He ignored the Democratic platform and instead sought counsel from a small group of hand picked advisors including his own brother Kennedy fundamentally reshaped the role of President and each of his successors has built on this model American presidents have become increasingly isolated from the parties that brought them to power Democratic presidents Johnson Carter and Clinton did tremendous damage to the Democratic Party by abandoning its core principles Republican presidents have managed to lead more effectively in isolation but have imperiled the nation in the process Drawing on his own personal letters interviews and recollections of America's presidents Burns charts the decline of genuine leadership in the Oval Office and offers a stirring vision of what the presidency can and should be America deserves better leaders and with unsurpassed knowledge of American history and politics Burns shows us the way forward

The Presidents Club Nancy Gibbs, Michael Duffy, 2013-02-12 Over the years that followed and to this day the presidents relied on misunderstood sabotaged and formed alliances with one another that changed history The world's most exclusive fraternity is a complicated place its members are bound forever because they sat in the Oval Office and know its secrets yet they are immortal rivals for history's favour Some presidents needed their predecessors to keep their secrets others needed them to disappear Truman enlisted Hoover to help him save Europe Kennedy turned to Ike on Cuba Nixon sought Johnson's advice on getting re-elected but then tried to blackmail him Ford and Carter couldn't stand each other until they saw what they had in common Reagan and Clinton relied on Nixon as an emissary to Russia Bush put Clinton and his father to work and they became like father and son and Obama and Clinton became quiet rivals for the same crown The Presidents Club will change the way we think about the presidency for the club itself is an instrument of presidential power

Government Formation and Minister Turnover in Presidential Cabinets Marcelo Camerlò, Cecilia Martínez-Gallardo, 2017-11-28 Portfolio allocation in presidential systems is a central tool that presidents use to deal with changes in the political and economic environment Yet we still have much to learn about the process through which ministers are selected and the reasons why they are replaced in presidential systems This book offers the most comprehensive cross national analysis of portfolio allocation in the Americas to date In doing so it contributes to the development of theories about portfolio allocation in presidential systems Looking specifically at how presidents use portfolio allocation as part of their wider political strategy it examines eight country case studies within a carefully developed analytical framework and cross national comparative analysis from a common dataset The book includes case studies of portfolio allocation in Brazil Chile Colombia Costa Rica Ecuador the United States Peru and Uruguay and covers the period between the transition to democracy in each country up until 2014 This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of political elites executive politics Latin American politics and more broadly comparative politics

Bill Clinton Allan

Metz,2002-03-30 Bill Clinton's administration was filled with new policies and achievements for the nation's future but those achievements were easily overshadowed by personal flaws and scandal. Despite his personal problems Clinton captured the American public and served two terms as one of our more memorable presidents. This comprehensive bibliography on Clinton will provide students with information from his childhood, his pre-presidential career, presidency including assessments of it and the beginning of his post-presidential life. Key access points to this information are provided in the Table of Contents and detailed author and subject indexes. Also included is an invited essay providing an overview of the Clinton presidency and an extensive chronology of significant events.

The Politics of Presidential Appointments David E. Lewis,2010-12-16 In the wake of Hurricane Katrina many questioned whether the large number of political appointees in the Federal Emergency Management Agency contributed to the agency's poor handling of the catastrophe ultimately costing 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.

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 compendium consists of the combined and rearranged issues of the journal *White House Studies* with the addition of a comprehensive subject index. Preface

Guide to the White House Staff Shirley Anne Warshaw,2013-03-27 *Guide to the White House Staff* is an insightful new work examining the evolution and current role of the White House staff. It provides a study of executive-legislative relations, organizational behavior, policy making and White House cabinet relations. The work also makes an important contribution to the study of public administration for researchers seeking to understand the inner workings of the White House. In eight thematically arranged chapters *Guide to the White House Staff* reviews the early members of the White House staff and details the need for statutory authorization and funding for staff expansion. Addresses the creation of the Executive Office of the President (EOP) and a formal White House staff in 1939. Explores the statutes, executive orders and succession of reorganization plans that shaped and refined the EOP.

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Bureaucracies at War Tyler Jost, 2024-06-30 Rethinks how bureaucracy shapes foreign policy miscalculation is less likely when political leaders can extract quality information from the bureaucracy

The White House Vice Presidency Joel K. Goldstein, 2017-03-03 I am nothing but I may be everything John Adams the first vice president wrote of his office And for most of American history the nothing part of Adams s formulation accurately captured the importance of the vice presidency at least as long as the president had a heartbeat But a job that once was not worth a bucket of warm spit according to John Nance Garner became in the hands of the most recent vice presidents critical to the governing of the country on an ongoing basis It is this dramatic development of the nation s second office that Joel K Goldstein traces and explains in *The White House Vice Presidency* The rise of the vice presidency took a sharp upward trajectory with the vice presidency of Walter Mondale In Goldstein s work we see how Mondale and Jimmy Carter designed and implemented a new model of the office that allowed the vice president to become a close presidential adviser and representative on missions that mattered Goldstein takes us through the vice presidents from Mondale to Joe Biden presenting the arrangements each had with his respective president showing elements of continuity but also variations in the office and describing the challenges each faced and the work each did The book also examines the vice presidential selection process and campaigns since 1976 and shows how those activities affect and or are affected by the newly developed White House vice presidency The book presents a comprehensive account of the vice presidency as the office has developed from Mondale to Biden But *The White House Vice Presidency* is more than that it also shows how a constitutional office can evolve through the repetition of accumulated precedents and demonstrates the critical role of political leadership in institutional development In doing so the book offers lessons that go far beyond the nation s second office important as it now has become

Through the Maelstrom Boris Gorbachevsky, 2015-03-27 The monumental battles of World War II s Eastern Front Moscow Stalingrad Kursk are etched into the historical record But there is another hidden history of that war that has too often been ignored in official accounts Boris Gorbachevsky was a junior officer in the 31st Army who first saw front line duty as a rifleman in the 30th Army *Through the Maelstrom* recounts his three harrowing years on some of the war s grimmest but forgotten battlefields the campaign for Rzhev the bloody struggle to retake Belorussia and the bitter final fighting in East Prussia As he

traces his experiences from his initial training through the maelstrom to final victory he provides one of the richest and most detailed memoirs of life and warfare on the Eastern Front Gorbachevsky's panoramic account takes us from infantry specialist school to the front lines to rear services areas and his whirlwind romances in wartime Moscow He recalls the shriek of Katiusha rockets flying overhead toward the enemy and the unforgettable howl of Stukas divebombing Soviet tanks And he conveys horrors of brutal fighting not recorded previously in English including his own participation in a human wave assault that decimated his regiment at Rzhev with piles of corpses growing the closer they got to the German trenches Gorbachevsky also records the sufferings of the starving citizens of Leningrad the savage execution of a Russian scout who turned in false information the killing of an innocent German trying to welcome the Soviet troops and a chilling campfire discussion by four Russian soldiers as they compared notes about the women they'd raped His memoir brims with rich descriptions of daily army life the challenges of maintaining morale and relationships between soldiers It also includes candid exposé of the many problems the Red Army faced the influence of political officers the stubbornness of senior commanders the attrition through desertions and the initial months of occupation in postwar Germany Through the Maelstrom features the swiftly moving narrative and rich dialogue associated with the grand style of great Russian literature Ultimately it provides a fitting and final testament to soldiers who fought and died in anonymity

Formative Acts Stephen

Skowronek, Matthew Glassman, 2008-08-20 Seventeen essays illuminate critical junctures in American political development from the social movements for women's suffrage civil rights and workers rights to Reconstruction to the regulation of prescription drugs as vantage points from which to examine how change is enacted *The Executive Branch* Joel D. Aberbach, Mark A. Peterson, 2005-10-27 The presidency and the agencies of the executive branch are deeply interwoven with other core institutions of American government and politics While the framers of the Constitution granted power to the president they likewise imbued the legislative and judicial branches of government with the powers necessary to hold the executive in check *The Executive Branch* edited by Joel D. Aberbach and Mark A. Peterson examines the delicate and shifting balance among the three branches of government which is constantly renegotiated as political leaders contend with the public's paradoxical sentiments yearning for strong executive leadership yet fearing too much executive power and welcoming the benefits of public programs yet uneasy about and indeed often distrusting big government *The Executive Branch* a collection of essays by some of the nation's leading political scientists and public policy scholars examines the historical emergence and contemporary performance of the presidency and bureaucracy as well as their respective relationships with the Congress the courts political parties and American federalism Presidential elections are defining moments for the nation's democracy by linking citizens directly to their government elections serve as a mechanism for exercising collective public choice After the election however the work of government begins and involves elected and appointed political leaders at all levels of government career civil servants government contractors interest organizations the

media and engaged citizens The essays in this volume delve deeply into the organizations and politics that make the executive branch such a complex and fascinating part of American government The volume provides an assessment from the past to the present of the role and development of the presidency and executive branch agencies including analysis of the favorable and problematic strategies and personal attributes that presidents have brought to the challenge of leadership It examines the presidency and the executive agencies both separately and together as they influence or are influenced by other major institutions of American government and politics with close attention to how they relate to civic participation and democracy

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