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Presidential Influence and the Administrative State Richard W. Waterman, 1989 **Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch** Michael Nelson, 2012-08-13 This comprehensive two volume guide is the definitive source for researchers seeking an understanding of those who have occupied the White House and on the institution of the U S presidency Readers turn Guide to the Presidency and the Executive Branch for its wealth of facts and analytical chapters that explain the structure powers and operations of the office and the president s relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court The fifth edition of this acclaimed reference completes coverage of the George W Bush presidency the 2008 election and the first 3 years of the presidency of Barack Obama This includes coverage of their handling of the economic crisis wars abroad and Obama s healthcare initiatives The work is divided into eight distinct subject areas covering every aspect of the U S presidency and all chapters in each subject area have been revised and updated Origins and Development of the Presidency including constitutional beginnings history of the presidency and vice presidency and presidential ratings Selection and Removal of the President including the electoral process a chronology of presidential elections removal of the president and vice president and succession Powers of the Presidency including the unilateral powers of the presidency and those as chief of state chief administrator legislative leader commander in chief and chief economist The President the Public and the Parties including presidential appearances the president and political parties the president and the news media the presidency and pop culture public support and opinion and the president and interest groups The Presidency and the Executive Branch including the White House Office the Office of the Vice President supporting organizations the cabinet and executive departments presidential commissions and executive branch housing pay and perquisites Chief Executive and Federal Government including the president and Congress the president and the Supreme Court and the president and the bureaucracy Presidents their Families and Life in the White House and Beyond including the daily life of the president the first lady the first family friends of presidents and life after the presidency Biographies of the Presidents Vice Presidents First Ladies This new volume also features more than 200 textboxes tables and figures Major revisions cover the supporting White House organizations and the president s role as chief economist Additional reference materials include explanatory headnotes as well as hundreds of photographs with detailed captions **Trajectory of Power** Terry M. Moe, William G. Howell, 2025-08-19 A penetrating account of how over many decades conservative backlash to the administrative state led to the rise of a strongman presidency that threatens American democracy In *Trajectory of Power* leading political scientists William Howell and Terry Moe provide a sweeping account of the historical rise of presidential power arguing that it has now grown to the point where in the wrong hands it threatens to subvert American democracy and replace it with a de facto system of strongman rule whether led by Donald Trump or someone else The book shows that for much of the twentieth century Republican and Democratic presidents pursued power in very similar ways and almost always within democratic

bounds But Republican presidents since Ronald Reagan in a transformation that has grown increasingly extreme over time have gone beyond the normal incentives that have traditionally shaped presidential behavior and still shape the behavior of Democratic presidents to pursue a presidency of such expansive unilateral power and with such disregard for basic democratic requirements that it puts democracy at serious risk Trajectory of Power traces this divergence in approach to the backlash of conservatives against the administrative state and to their epiphany that a war on big government could only be waged through a presidency of extraordinary power With this vision in mind Reagan's Justice Department pioneered the Unitary Executive Theory which justified vast expansions of unilateral presidential power and was further radicalized over the decades as the Republican Party became more ideologically extreme more populist more anti system and ultimately more supportive of a strongman presidency Timely urgent and original Trajectory of Power reveals how the presidency has been profoundly transformed during the modern era and why it now puts our democracy in imminent danger

The Imperial Presidency and the Constitution Gary Schmitt, Joseph M. Bessette, Andrew E. Busch, 2017-02-06 Time and again in recent years the charge has been made that sitting presidents have behaved imperially employing authorities that break the bounds of law and the Constitution It is now an epithet used to describe presidencies of both parties The Imperial Presidency and the Constitution examines this critical issue from a variety of perspectives analyzing the president's role in the administrative state as commander in chief as occupant of the modern Bully Pulpit and in separate essays addressing recent presidents' relationship with Congress and the Supreme Court The volume also deepens the discussion by taking a look back at Abraham Lincoln's expansive use of executive power during the Civil War where the tension between law and necessity were at their most extreme calling into question the rule of law itself The volume concludes with an examination of how the Constitution's provision of both powers and duties for the president can provide a roadmap for assessing the propriety of executive behavior

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and pronouncements a president can effectively harness the bully pulpit to drive policy

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The Presidential Dilemma Michael A. Genovese, 2017-07-28 This brief thought provoking text evaluates the performance of recent presidents from Johnson to Bush finding that overall each has failed to live up to public expectations Written by one of the top presidency scholars today The Presidential Dilemma reflects on the idea that as our country s problems grow our politicians seem to shrink Arguing that American presidents of the last 40 years have largely failed to meet the needs expectations and responsibilities placed upon them the book discusses how presidents might better maximize their opportunities for leadership and suggests a distinctive theory of presidential politics presidents facing a system of multiple veto points seek to maximize power and influence The third edition of Genovese s stimulating book is thoroughly updated to reflect presidential development in recent years and a new introduction brings his arguments current As he demonstrates the emergence of democracy as a new social and political paradigm undermined traditional authority and legitimacy Subjects no longer automatically follow now citizens must be persuaded They may give to a leader their authority and power or not As Genovese notes in a world of mass consumerism those wishing to lead have precious little to offer by way of inducement Genovese s goal is to examine the reasons why the performance of recent presidents has been underwhelming discuss how they might maximize their opportunities for leadership and ask a key question Can presidents be both powerful and accountable The book follows a clear format and tries to show why America s officeholders have so rarely been leaders and how presidents can become leaders instead of mere officeholders

The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court of the United States , *The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency* George C. Edwards, William G. Howell, 2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today

Debating the Presidency Richard J. Ellis, Michael Nelson, 2019-12-20 The study of the presidency the power of the office the evolution of the executive as an institution the men who have served has generated a great body of research and scholarship What better way to get students to grapple with the ideas of the literature than through conflicting perspectives on some of the most pivotal issues facing the modern presidency Richard Ellis and Michael Nelson have once again assembled a cadre of top scholars to offer a series of pro con essays that will inspire spirited debate beyond the pages of the book Each essay written in the form of a debate resolution offers a compelling yet concise view on the American executive

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through three often conflicting means of promoting accountability It has sought to ensure desired qualities in agency decision making through participatory opportunities and standards of rationality that are enforced through the courts And both the president and Congress have sought to monitor and shape agencies actions in accordance with their own policy preferences Each of these controls has received considerable attention but there are few up to date discussions of all three This book fills that void by providing a balanced overview of the institutional powers and resources associated with administrative due process and executive and legislative oversight at the federal level *International Encyclopedia of Public Policy and Administration Volume 1* Jay Shafritz,2019-03-01 This is the first volume of a four volume encyclopaedia which combines public administration and policy and contains approximately 900 articles by over 300 specialists This Volume covers entries from A to C It covers all of the core concepts terms and processes of applied behavioural science budgeting comparative public administration develop

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The Politicizing Presidency Thomas J. Weko, 1995 From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government In the process they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions Thomas Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office PPO charged with screening and recommending such appointees both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration Weko charts the PPO s evolution and influence and shows how central it is to our understanding of modern presidential leadership Weko s starting point is Terry Moe s rational choice theory that it is the institution of the presidency not the sitting president that fosters centralization and politicization within the executive branch Amplifying and extending Moe s theory Weko persuasively links the PPO s explosive growth to the weakening of political parties the post Eisenhower disintegration of policy networks the growing impact of television news and the public s increasing readiness to hold the President accountable for policy failures The PPO s growth clearly has increased presidential control and bureaucratic responsiveness But Weko argues those results have had unanticipated and unwanted consequences that among other things have undermined the integrity and capabilities

of administrative agencies Any improvement in the leadership of the executive branch he contends can only emerge from changes in the current institutional arrangement of the presidency itself Based on exhaustive research in White House files oral histories and memoirs and personal interviews with over 100 White House aides Weko s study provides a provocative new look at the White House Office and the modern presidency

Controlling the Federal Bureaucracy Dennis D. Riley, 1987 How do we fit bureaucracy into a democratic political system No other question has received or deserved more attention from those who study public administration While this question might receive slightly different responses there is one common thread the notion that bureaucrats must be subject to external controls Who possesses the ability to influence the government from the outside How do these people use their influence Is their influence used to promote democratic values Dennis Riley assesses the effect congressional committees and subcommittees have on government agencies as well as the influence of clientele groups and professional associations The author also explores the impact the President the courts and the critics of bureaucratic agencies such as the Sierra Club or Ralph Nader s consumer watch dog groups have on bureaucracy This book forces us to realize that many of our controlling influences on federal agencies only serve to reinforce the narrowness and isolation that plagues contemporary bureaucracy where the general public interest and even competency are sacrificed in the belief that existing agency policies are the only sound and workable policies around Author note Dennis D Riley is Professor and Chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

Pitiful Giants D. Franklin, 2014-10-23 Five presidents Eisenhower Reagan Clinton Bush and Obama have been elected to and served a second term Seemingly free from electoral pressure each president has taken a unique approach to their second term and the book seeks to unpack the rationale behind their decisions and actions in their final years of power

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