

Problems & Prospects of PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP in the Nineteen-Eighties

Volume II

James Sterling Young

Editor



Problems And Prospects Of Presidential Leadership In The Nineteen Eighties

Richard Rose



Problems And Prospects Of Presidential Leadership In The Nineteen Eighties:

Problems and Prospects of Presidential Leadership in the Nineteen-eighties James S. Young, Problems and Prospects of Presidential Leadership in the Nineteen Eighties J. S. Young, 1982 **Problems and prospects of presidential leadership in the nineteen-eighties** James Sterling Young, *Problems and Prospects of Presidential Leadership in the Nineteen-eighties* James Sterling Young, 1982 **Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership** Richard Ellis, Aaron B. Wildavsky, 1989-01-01 Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership challenges the widely accepted distinction between traditional and modern presidencies a dichotomy by which political science has justified excluding from its domain of inquiry all presidents preceding Franklin Roosevelt Rather than divide history into two mutually exclusive eras Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky divide the world into three sorts of people egalitarians individualists and hierarchs All presidents the authors contend must manage the competition between these rival political cultures It is this commonality which lays the basis for comparing presidents across time To summarize and simplify the book addresses two general categories of presidencies The first is the president with a blend of egalitarian and individualist cultural propensities Spawned by the American revolution this anti authoritarian cultural alliance dominated American politics until it was torn asunder by what Charles Beard has called the second American revolution the Civil War The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian presidents labored with varying degrees of success to square the exercise of authority with their own and their followers anti authoritarian principles They also were faced with intraparty conflicts that periodically flared up between egalitarian and individualist followers The president with hierarchical cultural propensities faced different problems While the precise contours of the dilemma varied all struggled in one way or another to reconcile their own and their party's preferences with the anti hierarchical ethos that inhered in the society and the polity Hierarchical presidents like Washington and Adams were hamstrung by this dilemma as were Whig leaders like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster who aspired to the presidency but never achieved it Abraham Lincoln's greatness resided in part in his ability to resolve the hierarchy's dilemma He operated in wartime when he could invoke the commander in chief clause and he created a new cultural combination in which hierarchy was subordinated to individualism This suggests the authors was a key to his greatness The unique dimension of this volume is its use of cultural theory to explain presidential behavior It also differs from other books in that it deals with pre modern presidents who are too often treated as only of antiquarian interest in mainstream political science literature on the presidency The analysis lays the groundwork for a new basis for comparison of early presidents with modern presidents

The Miller Center Papers Pat Dunn, 1998 **The Air Force Law Review**, 1992 **Assessing the President** Richard Brody, 1991-06-01 Do presidents inevitably lose support the longer they are in office Does the public invariably rally behind presidents during international crises What are the criteria by which the public forms its judgment about whether or not the president is doing a good job And what is the role of daily news reporting and elite opinion in shaping the public's perception

of the president's performance. This book addresses these questions and many others surrounding the dynamics of fluctuating public support for the president of the United States. Drawing its case material from the modern presidency from Kennedy through Reagan with looks backward as far as Truman, this innovative work shows how the standing of the president with the American people has come to have a political life of its own. The author first examines two seemingly distinctive periods of opinion formation: the honeymoon at the beginning of a presidential term and the rally of presidential support that accompanies international crises. He then analyzes two previous explanations of public support: length of term in office and the state of the economy and concludes that these explanations are respectively incorrect and incomplete. The author presents a model of information processing that ties public support to indications of policy success or failure brought to the attention of the public through daily news reporting by the media. The model is tested initially for the presidencies of Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford; it is then refined and tested further for the Carter and Reagan presidencies. *The Post-Cold War Presidency* Anthony J. Eksterowicz, Glenn P. Hastedt, 1999. With the end of the Cold War, U.S. presidential leadership has become both more important and more difficult. Post-war periods have historically posed challenges to leadership, and this time around the long-time image of the leader of the free world has declined in the face of globalization and increased interdependence among nations. It is exactly this complex environment that makes Americans look ever more to their president for guidance. This accessibly written volume discusses socio-cultural, political, and economic changes during and after the Cold War period and how these have affected modern presidential leadership. Prominent contributors cover key issues: image and character, domestic and foreign policy, distraction theory, domestic and international economics, executive-legislative relations, security, intelligence, executive dominance, and activist government, and suggest strategies for helping to ensure a strong presidency in the future. Kenneth Waltz Paul R. Viotti, 2024-04-02. Kenneth Waltz, 1924-2013, is perhaps the most enduringly influential figure in international relations theory of the second half of the twentieth century. He is considered the father of the structural realist or neorealist school, and his views on core questions such as the causes of war and the structure of the international system are foundational to the field today and likely will remain so for decades to come. Waltz's writings on both theoretical and policy-related topics, from the balance of power to the spread of nuclear weapons, continue to fuel debate. This book is a groundbreaking intellectual biography of Kenneth Waltz, shedding new light on the development and significance of his key contributions. Paul R. Viotti draws on extensive candid interviews with Waltz as well as Waltz's personal files and archival research to provide a nuanced account of the great scholar's life and thought. He traces the intellectual sources and personal experiences that shaped Waltz's work, including an intense Lutheran upbringing, service in World War II and the Korean War, and the academic environments of Oberlin College, Columbia University, and the University of California, Berkeley. Viotti examines the key influences on Waltz's major works, *Man, the State, and War* and *Theory of International Politics*, and analyzes their distinctive insights. Engaging with the views of

Waltz's critics and featuring reminiscences from his colleagues this book is a compelling portrait of an intellectual titan

Veto Bargaining Charles M. Cameron, 2000-06-19 Combining game theory with unprecedented data this book analyzes how divided party Presidents use threats and vetoes to wrest policy concessions from a hostile congress

History and International Relations Thomas W. Smith, 2003-09-02 This book is a major contribution to the debate about philosophy and method in history and international relations The author analyses IR scholarship from classical realism to quantitative and postmodern work

Bowker's Law Books and Serials in Print, 1986

Annual Report Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, 1980

The Air Force Law Review, **The Managerial Presidency** James P. Pfiffner, 1991 This book should be of interest to students of political science

Hans J. Morgenthau and the American Experience Cornelia Navari, 2017-11-24 This edited volume covers the development of the thought of the political realist Hans J Morgenthau from the time of his arrival in America from Nazi dominated Europe through to his emphatic denunciation of American policy in the Vietnam War Critical to the development of thinking about American foreign policy in the post war period he laid out the idea of a national interest defined in terms of power the precarious uncertainty of the international balance of power the weakness of international morality the decentralized character of international law the deceptiveness of ideologies and the requirements of a peace preserving diplomacy This volume is required reading for students of American foreign policy and for anyone who wishes to understand the single most important source of the ideas underpinning American foreign policy since the end of the Second World War

The American Presidency David C. Kozak, Kenneth N. Ciboski, 1985 This book is a collection of original essays enduring classics and documents on the American presidency that places emphasis on aspects of the policy process in the White House These readings will help students distinguish between myth and reality in studying the presidency There is extensive discussion of the limitations on presidential power presented by such forces as Congress the federal bureaucracy the courts single issue interest groups television and public opinion polls

The American Presidency Harry A. Bailey, 1988 This book should be of interest to undergraduate courses in American politics

The Postmodern President Richard Rose, 1991 Richard Rose has produced an exceptional book not just about presidents but also about how they connect or fail to connect with Washington and the world His unique comparative approach blending process with politics and policy results in an insightful engaging treatment of the presidency and its place in the broader American system I M Destler University of Maryland

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Problems And Prospects Of Presidential Leadership In The Nineteen Eighties**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever screens reign supreme and instant conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances concealed within phrases frequently move unheard. Yet, situated within the pages of **Problems And Prospects Of Presidential Leadership In The Nineteen Eighties** a interesting fictional treasure blinking with fresh thoughts, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, this marvelous opus attracts readers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very fabric of each and every word. Within the emotional depths with this touching review, we will embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their captivating writing design, and succumb to the powerful resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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