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dominated the history of presidential scholarship Hamiltonianism Jeffersonianism and Progressivism the authors conclude that today's understanding of the presidency is characterized by a new realism and old idealism This book will appeal to students and scholars as well as to general readers with an interest in the American presidency George Washington and the Origins of the American Presidency William D. Pederson, Mark J. Rozell, Frank J. Williams, 2000-07-30 This essay collection is a retrospective analysis of the Washington administration's importance to the understanding of the modern presidency Contemporary presidential scholarship gives little attention to the enormous impact that Washington's actions had on establishing the presidency Most contemporary literature starts with 1933 and although FDR's impact on the development of the modern institution of the presidency is undeniable Washington's actions in office also established standards for practices that continue to this day This analysis of the Washington presidency begins with an examination of Washington's leadership and its relevance to the modern presidency The second group of essays looks at different aspects of presidential powers and the precedents established by the Washington administration The third section examines Washington's press coverage looking at the origins of Washington's image and the various myths in the press as well as the president's difficult relations with his contemporary press A thoughtful and important corrective that will be of interest to scholars students and researchers involved with the American presidency and its history **Presidential Frontiers** Ryan J. Barilleaux, 1998-06-30 The American presidency is the single most important political office in the United States but it is also a complex institution that scholars and the general public still do not fully understand The scholarly literature on the presidency is extensive but many aspects of the office have received little if any attention and yet are relevant to White House politics This edited collection takes readers into territory that has been heretofore unexplored or underexplored Is the president a representative of the public and what does this mean What are the powers of the president to make peace How do presidents use their office to influence cultural issues What significance does the First Lady have as a political cultural symbol The established scholars and promising young researchers who contributed to this volume explore these and other important issues All chapters are linked by a common effort to address issues that need more attention and to discuss how those interested in the future of the American presidency citizens as well as scholars can enlarge their understanding of the office its operations and its place in American political life The Presidency of Bill Clinton Mark White, 2012-05-15 The presidency of Bill Clinton has an intrinsic historical significance a marker of generational change as he was the first baby boomer to reach the White House the first president whose personal life received no less attention than his policies and the first elected Democrat President to win re-election since Franklin Roosevelt This book provides wide-ranging coverage of Clinton's career addressing the salient aspects of Clinton's life in politics his governorship the 1992 presidential campaign the battle for health care reform his economic policies the issue of character including the Monica Lewinsky scandal his foreign policy specifically his role in the peace process in Northern Ireland and in authorizing an aerial war in Kosovo his handling of the issue of gay rights and his

relationship with the Hollywood film industry Based on the latest research this volume provides important new perspectives on Clinton s life in politics It will be essential reading for anyone interested in American History Politics and International Relations **The Rhetorical Presidency, Propaganda, and the Cold War, 1945-1955** Shawn J. Parry-Giles,2001-11-30 Both Truman and Eisenhower combined bully pulpit activity with presidentially directed messages voiced by surrogates whose words were as orchestrated by the administration as those delivered by the presidents themselves A Review of the private strategizing sessions concerning propaganda activity and the actual propaganda disseminated by the Truman and Eisenhower administrations reveals how they both militarized propaganda operations allowing the president of the United States to serve as the commander in chief of propaganda activity As the presidents minimized congressional control over propaganda operations they institutionalized propaganda as a presidential tool expanded the means by which they and their successors could perform the rhetorical presidency and increased presidential power over the country s Cold War message naturalizing the Cold War ideology that resonates yet today Of particular interest to scholars and students of political communication the modern presidency and Cold War history *The Presidency Then and Now* Phillip G. Henderson,2000 In *The Presidency Then and Now* leading political scientists and historians assess the development of the presidency and its role in today s political landscape The questions addressed in this wide ranging volume include How has the doctrine of separation of powers evolved How have presidential campaigns and presidential oratory influenced the constitutional character of the institution How does the scandal driven press coverage of the post Vietnam and post Watergate presidency compare with the partisan press of the early republic Among other topics the contributors examine the early precedents and modern manifestations of the executive veto executive privilege and presidential use of force doctrine and chart the shift from a constitutionally circumspect and constrained chief executive toward the modern notion of a plebiscitary presidency *The Presidency Then and Now* assesses several key trends in presidential leadership including the recent movement toward a policy centered presidency in which detailed policy development has at times supplanted broad vision and historically informed judgment Other essays address such topics as the transformation of the Cabinet from a body whose members possessed stature equal to the president to a largely symbolic group that has been replaced in its advisory capacity by the White House staff *The Presidency Then and Now* makes a case for returning to constitutional reasoned deliberation and replacing modern fixation on celebrity status with the founders notion of stature By drawing comparisons between the old and the new *The Presidency Then and Now* offers timely and incisive insights that will appeal not only to scholars of the presidency but to historians and general readers interested in the constitutional foundations philosophical debates and key political developments that have affected the presidential office over time *Modern Presidential Electioneering* Jody C. Baumgartner,2000-06-30 Presidential campaigns have seen revolutionary changes in the past few decades in the United States and elsewhere These changes include rapid advances in communications technology and marketing and survey

methodology an increased involvement of non party groups and campaign professionals in electoral politics a decreased role for political parties in the recruitment screening and nominating of candidates and dramatic changes in campaign finance laws While changes in presidential campaigning have not gone unnoticed analysis of these changes is typically included in general works on presidential campaigns and elections or studied individually Baumgartner clarifies what is meant by candidate centered as it applies to the organization and operation of presidential campaigns and elections He demonstrates that campaign organizations have become increasingly more central to the campaign effort than party organizations throughout the process of presidential selection and he shows that what is happening to electioneering practices in the United States is also happening although still to a lesser extent in France and Russia *America's Forgotten Founders, second edition* Gary L. Gregg, Mark David Hall, 2023-05-30 Beyond Washington and Jefferson Ranking the Founders Even as Americans devour books about our Founding Fathers the focus seldom extends past a half dozen or so icons Franklin Washington Adams Jefferson Madison Hamilton Many of the men and women who made prodigious contributions to the American founding have been all but forgotten America's Forgotten Founders corrects this injustice Editors Gary L. Gregg II and Mark David Hall surveyed forty five top scholars in history political science and law to produce the first ever ranking of the most neglected contributors to the American Revolution and our constitutional order This unique book features engaging short biographies of the top ten most important Founders whose contributions are overlooked today James Wilson George Mason Gouverneur Morris John Jay Roger Sherman John Marshall John Dickinson Thomas Paine Patrick Henry and John Witherspoon Part of the Lives of the Founders series America's Forgotten Founders reshapes our understanding of America's founding generation *Making of the Postmodern Presidency* John F. Freie, 2015-11-17 Throughout American history presidents have been accused of being liars of deceiving others for political gain of being corrupt or of violating the Constitution Such criticism is to some extent a facet of our political culture Yet in recent years the intensity and depth of hostility coming from news reporters political pundits and even academics seems unprecedented It is the argument of *The Making of the Postmodern Presidency* that something more fundamental is occurring other than personal mendacity character failures or political errors that in fact the model we have used to explain presidential behavior no longer works The dominant paradigm used to assess presidential behavior the modern presidency is no longer an adequate explanatory model Nonetheless those who study the presidency continue to use it to explain behavior This book claims that the more relevant paradigm that should be used today is the postmodern presidency model This book traces the origins and development of the postmodern presidency The heart of the book is composed of an examination of the presidencies of Ronald Reagan George H. W. Bush Bill Clinton and George W. Bush to show how each has contributed to the evolution and formation of the postmodern presidency A penultimate chapter analyzes the 2008 presidential election through the lens of postmodernism The book concludes with speculation on the challenges that face the Obama presidency in light of the postmodern presidency and

American democracy **In the Public Domain** Lori Cox Han, Diane J. Heith, 2012-02-01 The public presidency how presidents rely on the mass media public opinion and various communication strategies has become an increasingly important aspect of presidential governance and leadership during the past two decades In the Public Domain gathers together noted presidency and communication scholars to explore the relationship between the president and the American public the current state of the public presidency and the challenges that recent presidents have faced in developing an effective means of communicating and maintaining a strong presidential image Specific topics include how presidents use public leadership to pursue their policy goals and objectives the importance of public opinion rhetorical strategies and public activities external factors such as party politics and news media coverage the cultivation of presidential legacy and access to documents in presidential libraries **Images, Scandal, and Communication Strategies of the Clinton Presidency**

Rachel L. Holloway, 2003-04-30 Denton Holloway and their contributors present analyses of communication strategies used in the Clinton administration with a special focus on President Clinton's responses to the Lewinsky scandal and impeachment Chapters explore the Clinton administration's attempts to control his image through rhetorical and media strategies his appeal to women voters the changing image of Hillary Rodham Clinton and Clinton's discourse on race The second half of the book focuses on Clinton's responses to the Lewinsky scandal media coverage and polling during the scandal and Clinton's impact on the symbolic nature of the American presidency This book will be of particular interest to scholars students and other researchers involved with communication political science political sociology political communication and scandal

Woman President Kristina Horn Sheeler, Karrin Vasby Anderson, 2013-08-08 What elements of American political and rhetorical culture block the imagining and thus the electing of a woman as president Examining both major party and third party campaigns by women including the 2008 campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin the authors of Woman President Confronting Postfeminist Political Culture identify the factors that limit electoral possibilities for women Pundits have been predicting women's political ascendancy for years And yet although the 2008 presidential campaign featured Hillary Clinton as an early frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination and Sarah Palin as the first female Republican vice presidential nominee no woman has yet held either of the top two offices The reasons for this are complex and varied but the authors assert that the question certainly encompasses more than the shortcomings of women candidates or the demands of the particular political moment Instead the authors identify a pernicious backlash against women presidential candidates one that is expressed in both political and popular culture In Woman President Confronting Postfeminist Political Culture Kristina Horn Sheeler and Karrin Vasby Anderson provide a discussion of US presidentiality as a unique rhetorical role Within that framework they review women's historical and contemporary presidential bids placing special emphasis on the 2008 campaign They also consider how presidentiality is framed in candidate oratory campaign journalism film and television digital media and political parody *Inventing a Voice* Molly Meijer Wertheimer, 2004 Inventing a Voice is a comprehensive

work on the lives and communication of twentieth century first ladies Using a rhetorical framework the contributors look at the speaking writing media coverage and interaction and visual rhetoric of American first ladies from Ida Saxton McKinley to Laura Bush The women s rhetorical devices varied some practiced a rhetoric without words while others issued press releases gave speeches and met with various constituencies All used interpersonal or social rhetoric to support their husbands relationships with world leaders party officials boosters and the public Featuring an extensive introduction and chapter on the First Lady as a Site of American Womanhood Wertheimer has gathered a collection that includes the post White House musings of many first ladies capturing their reflections on public expectations and perceived restrictions on their communication

Heirs Apparent Vance Kincade, 2000-03-30 The vice presidency is the second highest office to which an American can be elected This office should be an ideal place to launch a campaign to capture the presidency yet only two incumbent vice presidents have thus far been able to win the ultimate prize Vance Kincade analyzes this dilemma and offers some answers to why vice presidents have difficulties gaining credibility to pursue the presidency and why Vice Presidents John C Breckinridge Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey each failed in their campaigns for the presidency Kincade s primary focus is on the two vice presidents who ascended to the presidency Martin Van Buren and George Bush He explores how these two were able to avoid the dilemma that baffled the others Was it something in their backgrounds that brought success Was it serving as vice president under Andrew Jackson and Ronald Reagan that helped turn the trick Could their successes be seen as fulfilling an historical cycle that found Van Buren and Bush in the right place at the right time In the last section of this intriguing study Kincade uses political science models to explain their victories and offers a guide to future vice presidents who attempt to join the exclusive club of vice presidents to reach the presidency Scholars students and the general public interested in American political history and the presidency will find this study of particular value

Covering Clinton Joseph R. Hayden, 2001-11-30 The end of the 1990s saw increasing criticism of the media s treatment of the scandals in Washington Critics complained that journalists either had not covered the political crisis well that they had bungled it or that they had simply blown it out of proportion Some went so far as to call the situation Pressgate As Hayden points out however the larger question remained What was Clinton s overall relationship with the media Hayden examines presidential press relationships in the 1990s focusing first on the 1992 campaign then on issues and events over Clinton s two terms He analyzes the press response to the programs of the Clinton era as well as the scandals the roles of consultants like James Carville the effectiveness of various press secretaries and the use of pollsters like Dick Morris He also examines the fate of the First Amendment in the 1990s and how Clinton responded to freedom of expression concerns This analysis will be of interest to media specialists as well as the general public concerned with contemporary Washington politics and journalism

The Political Legacy of Margaret Thatcher Stanislaw G. Pugliese, 2003 The political legacy of the Thatcher government endures today Many contend that New Labour would not exist had it not been for Margaret Thatcher This book

gives an insight into the style of the Thatcher administration and draws fascinating conclusions *American Promotion of Democracy in Africa, 1988-2000* Eric Edwin Otenyo, 2009 This book examines the relationships between U S strategic security trade interests and democratic enlargement in Africa

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