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The White House Staff Bradley H. Patterson, 2004-05-13 Shrouded in anonymity protected by executive privilege but with no legal or constitutional authority of their own the 5 900 people in 125 offices collectively known as the White House staff assist the chief executive by shaping focusing and amplifying presidential policy Why is the staff so large How is it organized and what do those 125 offices actually do In this sequel to his critically appraised 1988 book *Ring of Power* Bradley H Patterson Jr a veteran of three presidential administrations takes us inside the closely guarded turf of the White House In a straightforward narrative free of partisan or personal agendas Patterson provides an encyclopedic description of the contemporary White House staff and its operations He illustrates the gradual shift in power from the cabinet departments to the staff and for the first time in presidential literature presents an accounting for the total budget of the modern White House White House staff members control everything from the monumental to the mundane They prepare the president for summit conferences but also specify who sits on Air Force One They craft the language for the president to use on public occasions from a State of the Union Address to such Rose Garden rubbish as the pre Thanksgiving pardon for the First Turkey The author provides an entertaining yet in depth overview of these responsibilities Patterson also illuminates the astounding degree to which presidents personally conduct American diplomacy and personally supervise U S military actions The text is punctuated with comments by senior White House aides and by old Washington hands whose careers go back more than half a century The book provides not only a comprehensive key to the offices and activities that make the White House work but also the feeling of belonging to that exclusive membership inside the West Wing

Governing the White House Charles Eliot Walcott, Karen Marie Hult, 1995 Charles Walcott and Karen Hult maintain that the organization of the White House influences presidential performance much more than commonly thought and that organization theory is an essential tool for understanding that influence Their book offers the first systematic application of organizational governance theory to the structures and operations of the White House Office Using organizational theory to analyze what at times has been a rather ad hoc and disorganized office might seem quixotic After all the White House Office exists within a turbulent political environment that encourages expedient decision making And every four to eight years it must be reinvented by presidents who have their own theories and preferences about how to organize a staff to serve their policy needs But Walcott and Hult argue that White House staffs are not simply puppets of presidential preference and style Yes staff structures evolve primarily from presidents strategic responses to external demands But those structures in turn significantly influence how the executive branch perceives and responds to further demands The first part of their book lays out the theoretical argument The second examines White House outreach congressional liaison press relations personnel selection executive branch oversight and interest group and intergovernmental liaison The third focuses on White House handling of policy development and implementation The fourth analyzes staff structures that facilitate the operation of the presidency itself

presidential writing and scheduling staff management and cabinet coordination The book concludes by identifying general patterns in the emergency nature and stability of governance structures in the White House Original and instructive Governing the White House provides a much needed primer on the inner workings of the White House staff and will be an essential volume for anyone studying the presidency

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

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The Politics of the Presidency Joseph A. Pika, John Anthony Maltese, Andrew Rudalevige, 2021-11-16 Get the most up to date coverage and analysis of the presidency Never losing sight of the foundations of the office The Politics of the Presidency maintains a balance between historical context and contemporary scholarship on the executive branch providing a solid foundation for any presidency course In this Revised Tenth Edition bestselling authors Joseph A Pika John Anthony Maltese and Andrew Rudalevige present a thorough analysis of

the change and continuity following the November 2020 presidential election and Biden administration *Guide to the Presidency* Michael Nelson, 2015-05-01 The Guide to the Presidency is an extensive study of the most important office of the U S political system Its two volumes describe the history workings and people involved in this office from Washington to Clinton The thirty seven chapters of the Guide arranged into seven distinct subject areas ranging from the origins of the office to the powers of the presidency to selection and removal cover every aspect of the presidency Initially dealing with the constitutional evolution of the presidency and its development the book goes on to expand on the history of the office how the presidency operates alongside the numerous departments and agents of the federal bureaucracy and how the selection procedure works in ordinary and special circumstances Of special interest to the reader will be the illustrated biographies of every president from Washington to the present day and the detailed overview of the vice presidents and first ladies of each particular office Also included are two special appendices one of which gathers together important addresses and speeches from the Declaration of Independence to Clinton s Inaugural Address and another which provides results from elections and polls and statistics from each office **Organizing the Presidency** Stephen Hess, James P. Pfiffner, 2020-10-20 Examining how the White House works or doesn t before and after Trump Donald Trump has reinvented the presidency transforming it from a well oiled if sometimes cumbersome institution into what has oftenseemed to be a one man show But even Trump s unorthodox presidency requires institutional support from a constantly rotating White House staff and cabinet who have sought to carry out and sometimes resist the president s direct orders and comply with his many tweets Nonetheless the Trump White House still exhibits many features of its predecessors over the past eight decades When Franklin D Roosevelt was inaugurated the White House staff numbered fewer than fifty people and most federal department were lightly staffed as well As the United States became a world power the staff of the Executive Office increased twentyfold and the staffing of federal agencies blossomed comparably In the fourth edition of *Organizing the Presidency* a landmark volume examining the presidency as an institution Stephen Hess and James P Pfiffner argue that the successes and failures of presidents from Roosevelt through Trump have resulted in large part from how the president deployed and used White House staffers and other top officials responsible for carrying out Oval Office policy Drawing on a wealth of analysis and insight *Organizing the Presidency* addresses best practices for managing a presidency that is itself a bureaucracy *The Japanese Prime Minister and Public Policy* Kenji Hayao, 2014-08-09 Despite the undeniable importance of Japan in world affairs both politically and economically the office of the Japanese prime minister has recieved far less attention from scholars than have the top political offices in other advanced industrialized democracies This book is the first major systemic analysis of the Japanese prime minister s role and influence in the policy process Kenji Hayao argues that the Japanese prime minister can play a major if not critical role in bringing about a change in policy In Japan the prime minister s style is different from what is considered usual for parliamentary leaders rather than being strong and assertive he tends to be reactive How did the role

develop in this way If he is not a major initiator of policy change how and under what conditions can the prime minister make his impact felt Finally what are the consequences of this rather weak leadership In answering these questions Professor Hayao presents two case studies educational reform and reform of the tax system involving Nakasone Yasuhiro to see how he became involved in the policy issues and how he affected the process Hayao then examines a number of broad forces that seem important in explaining the prime minister's role in the policy process how a leader is chosen his relationships with other important actors in the political system the political parties and the subgovernments and the structure of his inner staff and advisors

The National Security Constitution Harold Hongju Koh, 1990-01-01 Discusses the Iran Contra affair and its implications

Presidential Lightning Rods Richard J. Ellis, 2021-10-08 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

Presidential Power Robert Y. Shapiro, Martha Joynt Kumar, Lawrence R. Jacobs, 2000-08-31 Richard Neustadt's seminal work Presidential Power The Politics of Leadership has endured for nearly four decades as the core of academic study of the American presidency Now building on and challenging many of the arguments in Neustadt's work Presidential Power Forging the Presidency for the Twenty first Century offers reflections and implications from what we have learned about presidential power as the new

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Mismanaging America Walter Williams, 1990 Is the federal government inept Walter Williams says yes Thanks to Ronald Reagan's ill conceived cutbacks reliable policy advice is no longer available to the president The result has been the S L bailout the HUD scandal mismanagement on an unprecedented scale

The Presidency and Political Science: Paradigms of Presidential Power from the Founding to the Present: 2014 Raymond Tatalovich, Steven E Schier, 2014-12-18 This history of presidential studies surveys the views of leading thinkers and scholars about the constitutional powers of the highest office in the land from the founding to the present

The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2022-05-02 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding The Development of the American Presidency pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage Richard J Ellis looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change Each chapter promotes active learning beginning with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts New to the Fourth Edition Explicit and expanded attention to the role of norms in shaping and constraining presidential power with special focus on Trump's norm breaking and Biden's efforts to shore up norms Enhanced focus on the prospects for institutional reform including in the electoral college presidential relations with Congress war powers and the selection of Supreme Court justices A full reckoning with the Trump presidency and its significance for the future of American democracy presidential rhetoric the unilateral executive and the administrative state Coverage of the first year of Biden's presidency including presidential rhetoric relations with Congress and the bureaucracy use of the war powers and unilateral directives Comprehensive updating of debates about the removal power including the Supreme Court cases of *Seila Law v CFPB* and *Collins v Yellen* In depth exploration of the impact of partisan polarization on the legislative presidency and effective governance Analysis of the 2020 election and its aftermath Expanded discussion of impeachment to incorporate Trump's two impeachments Examination of presidential emergency powers with special attention to Trump's border wall declaration Review of Biden's and Trump's impact on the judiciary

Assessment of Biden's and Trump's place in political time

The Occupation of Alcatraz Island Troy R. Johnson, 1996

The occupation of Alcatraz Island by American Indians from November 20 1969 through June 11 1971 focused the attention of the public on Native Americans and helped lead to the development of organized Indian activism In this first detailed examination of the takeover Troy Johnson tells the story of those who organized the occupation and those who participated some by living on the island and others by soliciting donations of money food water clothing or electrical generators Johnson documents growing unrest in the Bay Area urban Indian population and draws on interviews with those involved to describe everyday life on Alcatraz during the nineteen month occupation To describe the federal government's reactions as Americans rallied in support of the Indians he turns to federal government archives and Nixon administration files The book is a must read for historians and others interested in the civil rights era Native American history and contemporary American Indian issues

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