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The Semi-sovereign Presidency Charles Tiefer, 2019-07-11 In *The Semi Sovereign Presidency* Capitol Hill insider Charles Tiefer shows how George Bush used the executive office to circumvent Congress thwart official Washington and confound the public will Even Bush partisans may be surprised to discover the president's unprecedented use of executive signing statements to modify or in effect abrogate acts of Congress even popular bipartisan efforts like the 1991 Civil Rights Act his commissioning of the Quayle Council to derail regulatory legislation such as the Clean Air Act of 1990 and his catapulting of the National Security Council into foreign policy prominence outstripping that of the Departments of Defense and State As Tiefer details for the first time here Iraqgate the hidden courtship of Saddam Hussein prior to the Gulf War is perhaps the most dramatic example of Bush's executive fiat a relationship conducted by way of Bush National Security Directives and similarly obscured from the public eye Bush chose an essentially negative approach to governing partly because he was unwilling to engage Congress on matters of principle head to head and was equally unwilling to make his principles public addressing himself to the nation as his predecessor had so effectively done But as Tiefer persuasively argues it was Bush's belief in the sovereignty of executive power an almost monarchical conception of the presidency that was his primary *modus operandi* and ultimately his downfall Bush and his approach to power are interesting not just to students and scholars of the presidency but to all citizens concerned about the country and its leadership

The Administrative Presidency and the Environment David M. Shafie, 2020-03-24 The growth of the administrative state and legislative gridlock has placed the White House at the center of environmental policymaking Every recent president has continued the trend of relying upon administrative tools and unilateral actions to either advance or roll back environmental protection policies From natural resources to climate change and pollution control presidents have more been willing to test the limits of their authority and the role of Congress has been one of reacting to presidential initiatives In *The Administrative Presidency and the Environment* Policy Leadership and Retrenchment from Clinton to Trump David M Shafie draws upon staff communications speeches and other primary sources Key features include detailed case studies in public land management water quality toxics and climate policy with particular attention to the role of science in decisionmaking Finally he identifies the techniques from previous administrations that made Trump's administrative presidency possible Shafie's combination of qualitative analysis and topical case studies offers advanced undergraduate students and researchers alike important insights for understanding the interactions between environmental groups and the executive branch as well as implications for future policymaking

The Bush Administration (1989-1993) and the Development of a European Security Identity Sophie Vanhoonacker, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2001 This compelling study draws insightful conclusions about US foreign policy towards Europe at a critical juncture in the post Cold War period An absorbing and illuminating account this material will be useful to non specialists and student readers of US foreign policy European integration and international

relations alike **Deadlock and Disillusionment** Gary W. Reichard, 2016-04-04 Deadlock and Disillusionment American Politics Since 1968 is an insightful consideration of the events people and policy debates that have shaped and continue to influence even control the current political era Rejects conventional wisdom that the dominant force shaping recent American politics in the last half century has been the rise of the Right Considers the achievements and frustrations of each administration from Nixon to Obama in its assessment of contemporary U S politics Features authorship by an expert scholar in the field who takes a thematic rather than a partisan approach to recent American politics Offers a concise comprehensive and thoroughly up to date synthesis of the literature in the field and concludes with a comprehensive bibliographical essay an aid to student research Executing the Constitution , **The New American Politics** Bryan D Jones, 2018-02-07 Was 1992 a realigning election Did the midterm elections of 1994 realign the realignment Will 1996 carry the United States forward on yet another changed trajectory In this volume of original essays leading political scientists examine key components of the American agenda and assess the current administration s position in light of historical precedents and future trends Each conclusion is unique born of a combination of the empirical record and its interpretation but essays by Bryan Jones and Larry Dodd help to put the wide ranging views represented here in long term perspective 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

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Presidents Neil A. Hamilton, 2005 Profiles of American presidents are listed in order of election to office Includes personal and professional information timelines of life and unusual facts

The War on Terror and the Growth of Executive Power? John E. Owens, Riccardo Pelizzo, 2010-06-21

The 9/11 attacks on New York and Washington prompted a global war on terror that led to a significant shift in the balance of executive legislative power in the United States towards the executive at the expense of the Congress In this volume seasoned scholars examine the extent to which terrorist threats and counter terrorism policies led uniformly to the growth of executive or Government power at the expense of legislatures and parliaments in other political systems including those of Australia Britain Canada Indonesia Israel Italy and Russia The contributors question whether the crises created by 9/11 and subsequent attacks led inexorably to executive strengthening at the expense of legislatures and parliaments The research reported finds that democratic forces served to mitigate changes to the balance of legislative and executive power to varying degrees in different political systems This book will be of interest to students and researchers of Comparative Government Politics and International Politics

The Unitary Executive and the Modern Presidency Ryan J. Barilleaux, Christopher S. Kelley, 2010-04-07 During his first term in office Pres George W Bush made reference to the unitary executive ninety five times as part of signing statements proclamations and executive orders Pres Barack Obama's actions continue to make issues of executive power as timely as ever Unitary executive theory stems from interpretation of the constitutional assertion that the president is vested with the executive power of the United States In this groundbreaking collection of studies eleven presidential scholars examine for the first time the origins development use and future of this theory The Unitary Executive and the Modern Presidency examines how the unitary executive theory became a recognized constitutional theory of presidential authority how it has evolved how it has been employed by presidents of both parties and how its use has affected and been affected by U S politics This book also examines the constitutional political and even psychological impact of the last thirty years of turmoil in the executive branch and the ways that controversy has altered both the exercise and the public's view of presidential power

Public Policy in the United States Mark E. Rushefsky, 2014-12-18 The fifth edition of this well regarded text covers the period up through the 2012 elections It has been revised to make it sleeker more concise and up to date with a clear organisational structure This edition accomplishes these three important goals First it introduces readers to the American approach to public policy making as it has been shaped by our political institutions changing circumstances and ideology Second it surveys American public policy and policymaking in all the major policy areas from

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Eleventh Hour David M. Shafie, 2013-09-01 Pres Jimmy Carter issued last minute rules immediately before leaving the White House creating frustration for the incoming Reagan Administration As George W Bush prepared to cede the Oval Office to Barack Obama almost three decades later he ordered more than thirty last minute policy changes quickly finalizing the rules before the Obama Administration could overturn them Presidents are able to bypass Congress and quietly initiate significant policy changes by using the executive branch's authority to alter existing statutes In **Eleventh Hour The Politics of Policy Initiatives in Presidential Transitions** David M Shafie analyzes how and why five successive presidents have done so at the end of their administrations offering important new insights for the growing study of the administrative presidency After assessing transcripts of speeches and staff communications such as memos from the White House Domestic Policy offices memos from selected regulatory agencies and the Office of Management and Budget as well as records in the Clinton Reagan George H W Bush and Carter Presidential Libraries Shafie also conducted in depth interviews with administration personnel charged with formulating and implementing the executive rule changes Based on his research Shafie explains end of term rulemaking as an instrument of presidential prerogative power by mapping its evolution through five recent presidential transitions and exploring its effectiveness consequences and implications Giving consideration to recent efforts to limit interregnum rulemaking and to overturn specific late term rules as well as evaluating the prospects for future presidents to favor this instrument to advance their unfinished domestic policy priorities **Eleventh Hour** offers groundbreaking research into the uses of executive power

The Clinton Presidency and the Constitutional System Rosanna Perotti, 2012-05-01 Presidential scholars former and current policymakers and a former president bring varied insights and analyses to consider the impact influence and legacy of the presidency of William Jefferson Clinton the New Democrat from Hope Arkansas In the eight years between 1993 and 2001 the Clinton White House presided over a booming economy that included a budget surplus in Clinton's second term oversaw the most significant welfare reform since the New Deal and wrestled with the challenge of developing a foreign policy vision for the post Cold War era Structurally the Clinton presidency expanded the office and responsibilities of the First Lady and the Vice President to an unprecedented degree prevailed in a budget battle with Congress that included two government shutdowns briefly employed a line item veto until the Supreme Court declared that power unconstitutional and endured the second impeachment of the chief executive in American history The evolution and consequences of the increased power held by modern presidents became sharply evident during the Clinton years In **The Clinton Presidency and the Constitutional System** based on the Eleventh Presidential Conference at Hofstra University readers are afforded a unique

combination of scholarly analysis and the perspectives of former administration officials. Students and scholars of the presidency will glean important understandings from the balanced judicious studies of the Clinton administration and their juxtaposition with firsthand recollections of some of the participants who defined and shaped those events.

Out Of The Shadow Christopher Maynard, 2008 As America watched the fall of the Berlin Wall with great enthusiasm President George H W Bush called the incident simply a good development. He knew that the Cold War was far from over and that bringing it to an end would require not only symbolic gestures but also practical diplomacy. During Bush's presidency 1989-93 the Berlin Wall fell the Warsaw Pact dissolved Germany was reunified and the Soviet Union ceased to exist. Yet many people believe the Cold War ended under Reagan and that Bush's foreign policy achievements were merely an extension of Reagan's policies. In this in depth look at the Bush administration's handling of the end of the Cold War author Christopher Maynard argues that Bush actually made a fundamental shift in foreign policy regarding the Soviet Union. In part he believes historians have downplayed Bush's contribution because they have focused on the strong ideological rhetoric of Reagan and Gorbachev without looking at the day to day process of policymaking during the Cold War. *Out of the Shadow* incorporates a variety of important previously unused sources. Its focused treatment of the topic will appeal to scholars interested in both the first Bush presidency and the Cold War.

Character and Consequence Robert A. Strong, 2019-12-11 *Character and Consequence* by Robert A Strong looks at important foreign policy decisions of George H W Bush through the lens of character and asks how personal traits like loyalty compassion reticence and audacity had an impact on American foreign policy at a pivotal point in world history. Combining biographical observations with in depth case studies of complicated international events the book explores foreign policy decision making and presidential personality for a broad audience. It is recommended to those curious about a critical era in U S diplomatic history and to students of American politics and international relations who want to understand America's forty first president and his decisions and actions at the end of the Cold War.

Dispersed Democratic Leadership John Kane, Haig Patapan, Paul 't Hart, 2009-08-06 *Dispersed Democratic Leadership* examines both the scope and consequences of the dispersal of the leadership role in democratic societies a topic that has been relatively neglected by a political science literature dominated by studies of executive power. Individual chapters investigate the many loci of leadership found in modern democracies some ancient and some newly emergent some institutionalized and some ad hoc some self consciously political and some avowedly apolitical. In assessing the effects of leadership dispersal the book argues that understanding how policies are shaped in a democracy requires balancing the usual person centred approach with one that is more contextual institutional and relational. The public leadership role of people in business the media non governmental organizations bureaucracy law showbusiness and many other areas are instructively investigated to enhance our appreciation of the complexity of democratic political systems and to allow us to assess the effects both good and ill of democratic leadership dispersal.

Keeping International Commitments Eleonore Kokotsis, 2014-04-08 This study is the first

to offer explanations for compliance with G7 commitments by identifying the patterns explaining the causes and exploring the processes of this compliance from 1988-1995. It provides the only systematic review of the G7's compliance record in the post-Cold War globalizing system of the 1990s and in regard to important environment and development commitments that have often dominated the Summit's agenda during this third cycle of summitry. It draws on explanatory factors for Summit compliance from three bodies of international relations theory including regime theory, concert theory, and the recent extension of regime theory to embrace the effects of domestic political institutions.

Still Seeing Red John Kenneth White, 2018-02-07. In Still Seeing Red, John Kenneth White explores how the Cold War molded the internal politics of the United States. In a powerful narrative backed by a rich treasure trove of polling data, White takes the reader through the Cold War years, describing its effect in redrawing the electoral map as we came to know it after World War II. The primary beneficiaries of the altered landscape were reinvigorated Republicans who emerged after five successive defeats to tar the Democrats with the soft on communism epithet. A new nationalist Republican party, whose Cold War prescription for winning the White House was copyrighted to Dwight Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Barry Goldwater, and Ronald Reagan, attained primacy in presidential politics because of two contradictory impulses embedded in the American character: a fanatical preoccupation with communism and a robust liberalism. From 1952 to 1988, Republicans won the presidency seven times in ten tries. The rare Democratic victors, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Jimmy Carter, attempted to rearm the Democratic party to fight the Cold War. Their collective failure says much about the politics of the period. Even so, the Republican dream of becoming a majority party became perverted as the Grand Old Party was recast into a top-down party routinely winning the presidency even as its electoral base remained relatively stagnant. In the post-Cold War era, Americans are coming to appreciate how the fifty-year struggle with the Soviet Union organized thinking in such diverse areas as civil rights, social welfare, education, and defense policy. At the same time, Americans are also more aware of how the Cold War shaped their lives, from the duck and cover drills in the classrooms to the bomb shelters dug in the backyard when most Baby Boomers were growing up. Like millions of Baby Boomers, Bill Clinton can truthfully say, "I am a child of the Cold War." With the last gasp of the Soviet Union, Baby Boomers and others are learning that the politics of the Cold War are hard to shed. As the electoral maps are being redrawn once more in the Clinton years, landmarks left behind by the Cold War provide an important reference point. In the height of the Cold War, voters divided the world into us noncommunists versus them communists and reduced contests for the presidency into battles of which party would be tougher in dealing with the Evil Empire. But in a convoluted post-Cold War era, politics defies such simple characteristics, and presidents find it harder to lead. Recalling how John F. Kennedy could so easily rally public opinion, an exasperated Bill Clinton once lamented, "Gosh, I miss the Cold War."

Paying Attention to Foreign Affairs Thomas Knecht, 2015-09-10. Do American presidents consider public opinion when making foreign policy decisions? In a democracy, it is generally assumed that citizen preferences inform public policy.

For a variety of reasons however foreign policy has always posed a difficult challenge for democratic governance In *Paying Attention to Foreign Affairs* Thomas Knecht offers new insights into the relationship between public opinion and U S foreign policy He does so by shifting our focus away from the opinions that Americans hold and toward the issues that grab the public s attention Policy making under the glare of public scrutiny differs from policy making when no one is looking As public interest in foreign policy increases the political stakes also rise A highly attentive public can then force presidents to choose foreign policies that are less politically risky but usually less effective By tracking the ebb and flow of public attention to foreign policy this book offers a method of predicting when presidents are likely to lead follow or simply ignore the American public

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

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