

The Illusion of Presidential Government

- Presidents must counter negative press portrayals
 - Attempt to put a good spin on developments
 - Public relations cannot disguise adverse developments
- Public's expectations are high
 - Too much credit when things go well
 - Too much blame when they don't
- Presidential power rests on a popular base
 - Erodes when public support declines

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how presidents can become leaders instead of mere officeholders *Spaceflight and the Myth of Presidential Leadership*

Roger D. Launius, Howard E. McCurdy, 1997 Setting the tone for the collection NASA chief historian Roger D Launius and Howard McCurdy maintain that the nation's presidency had become imperial by the mid 1970s and that supporters of the space program had grown to find relief in such a presidency which they believed could help them obtain greater political support and funding Subsequent chapters explore the roles and political leadership vis vis government policy of presidents Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan *The Presidency and the Political System* Michael

Nelson, 2018-03-08 Written by top notch presidency scholars and carefully edited into a text reader format The Presidency and the Political System Eleventh Edition showcases a collection of original essays focused on a range of topics institutions and issues relevant to understanding the American presidency Author Michael Nelson rigorously edits each contribution to present students with a set of analytical yet accessible chapters and contextual headnotes introducing each essay You will read about different approaches to studying the presidency the elements of presidential power presidential selection presidents and politics and presidents and government New to the Eleventh Edition A new chapter focused on the Trump administration Chapter 10 discusses major shifts represented by the new administration especially in regards to the president's relationship with the media New coverage of Obama's second term enables you to compare and contrast Obama's two presidential terms as well as better understand how the similarities and differences of Obama's approach compared to his predecessors Revised time tested essays reflect current scholarship that explores the themes of modern presidential power and effectiveness **The Presidency and Public Policy Making** George C. Edwards, Steven A. Shull, 1985-12-15

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Conflicts Between Congress and the President Louis Fisher, 2007 A classic on the separation of powers this book dissects the crucial constitutional disputes between the executive and legislative branches from the Constitutional Convention to the present day New material includes military tribunals and NSA eavesdropping disputes over executive orders state secrets privilege and post 9 11 wars in Afghanistan and Iraq *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 received 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 Presidential Expectations Gap Richard Waterman, Carol L. Silva, Hank Jenkins-Smith, 2014-03-14 For decades public expectations of U S presidents have become increasingly excessive and unreasonable Despite much anecdotal evidence few scholars have attempted to test the expectations gap thesis empirically This is the first systematic study to prove the existence of the expectations gap and to identify the factors that contribute to the public's disappointment in a given president Using data from five original surveys the authors confirm that the expectations gap is manifest in public opinion It leads to lower approval ratings lowers the chance that a president will be reelected and even contributes to the success of the political party that does not hold the White House in congressional midterm elections This study provides important insights not only on the American presidency and public opinion but also on citizens' trust in government

The Presidency and Political Science Raymond Tatalovich, Thomas S. Engeman, 2003-07-29 This is the first book to survey the intellectual history of presidential scholarship from the Founding to the late 20th century Reviewing the work of over sixty thinkers including Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson Woodrow Wilson Richard Neustadt James McGregor Burns and Theodore Lowi the authors identify six central questions the answers to which can help form a theory of presidential power Does presidential power derive from the prerogatives of office or from incumbency Does presidential influence depend upon force of personality rhetorical leadership or partisanship Does presidential leadership depend upon historical context or is regime building manifested through political institutional and constitutional developments Does presidential leadership vary between domestic and foreign affairs Does the president actively or passively engage the legislative process and promote a policy agenda Does the organization of the executive branch service presidential leadership Arguing that three paradigms have 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

Managing the

Presidency Colin Campbell, 2010-11-23 Arguing that too many studies focus on president's personalities and not their relationships with advisers and the machinery of the office Campbell describes the institutional development of the presidency and assesses the Carter and Regan administrations within a historical context Interviews with senior members of the White House staff and other high ranking officials add color and depth to his study Strategic Public Personnel Administration Ali Farazmand, 2006-12-30 The history of public personnel administration is as old as human civilization itself Persia China Assyria Egypt and Rome all practiced strategic personnel management some systematically and others unsystematically But despite the longstanding practice of strategic public personnel administration the systematic study of this field is a fairly new development in the modern world Today the need for strategic thinking in public personnel administration and human capital development is more urgent than ever before Managing and coping with the challenges of transworld migrations of capital and labor cyber employment and virtual workplaces and relentless global pressures for results oriented performance all require the development of human capital as a key asset of modern governments and private organizations Governments and public administration organizations must confront these challenges if they are to survive and thrive in the 21st century and Strategic Public Personnel Administration provides a comprehensive analysis of the past development and current function of the field so as to give a clearly balanced picture of public personnel administration in both theory and practice Today strategic public personnel management is a central component of strategic governance and administration in public and nonprofit organizations Strategic personnel administration aims to lead organizations along the right paths with the necessary people on hand to achieve strategic goals and objectives in modern governance and public administration This two volume set fills a major gap in the current literature and it will serve as a key work that addresses the history knowledge policy management process and culture of public personnel administration with a strategic perspective Laws, Men and Machines (Routledge Revivals) Michael Foley, 2014-02-04 First published in 1990 Laws Men and Machines is an original interpretation of the lasting influence that Newtonian mechanics has had on the design and operation of the American political system The author argues that it is this mechanistic tradition that now instinctively shapes the way we conceive of analyse and evaluate American politics and that the Newtonian conception of the world still finds expression in the checks and balances of the American system **Managing the President's Program** Andrew Rudalevige, 2018-06-26 The belief that U S presidents legislative policy formation has centralized over time shifting inexorably out of the executive departments and into the White House is shared by many who have studied the American presidency Andrew Rudalevige argues that such a linear trend is neither at all certain nor necessary for policy promotion In Managing the President's Program he presents a far more complex and interesting picture of the use of presidential staff Drawing on transaction cost theory Rudalevige constructs a framework of contingent centralization to predict when presidents will use White House and or departmental staff resources for policy formulation He backs his assertions through

an unprecedented quantitative analysis of a new data set of policy proposals covering almost fifty years of the postwar era from Truman to Clinton Rudalevige finds that presidents are not bound by a relentless compulsion to centralize but follow a more subtle strategy of staff allocation that makes efficient use of limited bargaining resources New items and for example those spanning agency jurisdictions are most likely to be centralized complex items follow a mixed process The availability of expertise outside the White House diminishes centralization However while centralization is a management strategy appropriate for engaging the wider executive branch it can imperil an item s fate in Congress Thus as this well written book makes plain presidential leadership hinges on hard choices as presidents seek to simultaneously manage the executive branch and attain legislative success

The President's Agenda Paul Light,1999 Although there are important differences between the two Presidents not the least of which is Bush s high proportion of small scale old ideas the two share a pronounced tendency to look backward for inspiration rather than forward from the Preface

Leadership in the Modern Presidency Fred I. Greenstein,1988 In presidential election years the leadership qualities of occupants of the Oval Office become yardsticks for aspiring candidates What profile of qualities both positive and negative helps explain the performance of chief executives In this book about the White House nine eminent political scientists and historians present their assessments of the leadership styles and organizational talents of presidents from Franklin D Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan Filled with anecdote and insight this is an unprecedented opportunity to observe how the running of the office of President has been changed subtly and not so subtly by the management and personal styles of the various incumbents within their historical contexts The book vividly depicts each president There is Roosevelt a real artist in government Truman a strong executive who always managed to appear weak Eisenhower who cultivated the image of being above the fray of politics but was actually fully occupied with getting political results Kennedy who successfully projected the symbolic grandeur of his office Johnson a figure from classical tragedy Nixon who preferred a corporate to a political mode of operation Ford who placed healing the nation s wounds from Vietnam and Watergate above his personal political future Carter whose fall was as stunning as his rise was meteoric The chapter on Reagan is an impassioned encomium of the president as a folk philosopher that is bound to be controversial These accounts of leadership by modern presidents are acute studies of how the presidency has become the first among equals in our tripartite system of government This book will be important to political scientists historians and government officials and the liveliness of its presentation and the quotidian impact of the men it describes will make it attractive to everyone interested in how we are governed and who is doing the governing

Vital Statistics on the Presidency Lyn Ragsdale,2014-04-17 Looking beyond the individual office holders to the office itself this Fourth Edition of *Vital Statistics on the Presidency* covers George Washington s tenure through the 2012 election The book s expansive view of the presidency allows readers to recognize major themes across administrations and to reach overall conclusions about the nature of the institution and its future The illuminating data is put into context by thoughtful essays explaining key statistical

patterns making this edition an intriguing and comprehensive reference to important patterns throughout the history of the presidency Refounding Democratic Public Administration James F. Wolf, 1996-05-29 The American political system is undergoing a serious governmental crisis our political leaders know only how to campaign not how to gain consensus on goals or direct a course that is for the good of the nation Continuing research that began over a decade ago with Gary L. Wamsley's Refounding Public Administration this informative new volume continues the argument that public administration is at the center of the governance process and is therefore forced to compensate for the growing inadequacy of our leaders Refounding Democratic Public Administration offers a revisualization of the relationship between public servants and the citizens they serve as well as a continuing discourse on how public administration can constructively balance forces of change and stability in order for democracy to evolve and mature This eye opening volume will be required reading for students and professionals in public administration political science and management organization studies **The Constitution and National Security** Howard E. Shuman, Walter R. Thomas, 2002-05 The founders of our republic were determined to establish a government that protected the rights of the individual within a free society a system that improved upon European designs Newly independent the Americans formed a government under the Articles of Confederation As a loose confederation of states however the growing nation had a weak national voice and little international status After only ten years under this system the states recognized the need for more national power and drafted the U S Constitution The goal again was to protect the individual's natural rights through the creation of an energetic national government Thus the U S Constitution was written with compromises and submitted to the people for their ratification After vigorous public debate this document became the fundamental law of the land The Constitution has endured with few additional amendments for more than two centuries but not without continuing debate In this newest contribution to the writings of constitutional scholars papers address the President's war powers the role of Congress in foreign policy and other questions of interpreting the Constitution in the modern era These current issues have at their core the same fundamental questions that animated debate during the Constitutional Convention in 1787 how best to protect society while guarding the rights of the individual how best to give sufficient power to the executive while guarding against abuse of power But even as we debate we celebrate our Constitution a document forged of ingrained American beliefs that our republic can be secured and the rights of the individual safeguarded Vice Admiral J A Baldwin United States Navy President National Defense University

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