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The Politics of Shared Power Louis Fisher, 1998 As Congress and the president battle out the federal deficit foreign involvements health care and other policies of grave national import the underlying constitutional issue is always the separation of powers doctrine In The Politics of Shared Power a classic text in the field of executive legislative relations Louis Fisher explains clearly and perceptively the points at which congressional and presidential interests converge and diverge the institutional patterns that persist from one administration and one Congress to another and the partisan dimensions resulting from the two party system Fisher also discusses the role of the courts in reviewing cases brought to them by members of Congress the president agency heads and political activists illustrating how court decisions affect the allocation of federal funds and the development and implementation of public policy He examines how the president participates as legislator and how Congress intervenes in administrative matters Separate chapters on the bureaucracy the independent regulatory commissions and the budgetary process probe these questions from different angles The new fourth edition addresses the line item veto and its tortuous history and prospects A chapter on war powers and foreign affairs studies executive legislative disputes that affect global relations including the Iran Contra affair the Persian Gulf War in 1991 and American presence in conflicts such as Haiti and Bosnia An important new discussion focuses on interbranch collisions and gridlock as they have developed since 1992

Joseph V. Hughes Jr. and Holly O. Hughes Series on the Presidency and Leadership Russell L. Riley, 2010 Bridging the Constitutional Divide Inside the White House Office of Legislative Affairs is sure to fascinate and even to entertain scholars students and general readers interested in the ever shifting relationship of the presidency to the legislative branch

Institutionalizing Congress and the Presidency Mordecai Lee, 2006 With its creation of the U S Bureau of Efficiency in 1916 Congress sought to bring the principles of scientific management to the federal government Although this first staff agency in the executive branch lasted only a relatively short time it was the first central agency in the federal government dedicated to improving the management of the executive branch Mordecai Lee offers both a chronological history of the agency and a thematic treatment of the structure staffing and work processes of the bureau its substantive activities and its effects on the development of both the executive and the legislative branches Charged with conducting management and policy analyses at the direction of the president this bureau presaged the emergence of the activist and modern executive branch The Bureau of Efficiency was also the first legislative branch agency ushering in the large administrative infrastructure that now supports the policy making and program oversight roles of Congress The Bureau of Efficiency s assistance to presidents foreshadowed the eventual change in the role of the president vis a vis Congress it helped upend the separation of powers doctrine by giving the modern executive the management tools for preeminence over the legislative branch

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

White House Politics and the Environment Byron W. Daynes, Glen Sussman, 2010-07-23 Presidents and their administrations since the 1960s have become increasingly active in environmental politics despite their touted lack of expertise and their apparent frequent discomfort with the issue In White House Politics and the Environment Franklin D Roosevelt to George W Bush Byron W Daynes and Glen Sussman study the multitude of resources presidents can use in their attempts to set the public agenda They also provide a framework for considering the environmental direction and impact of U S presidents during the last seven decades permitting an assessment of each president in terms of how his administration either aided or hindered the advancement of environmental issues Employing four factors political communication legislative leadership administrative actions and environmental diplomacy as a matrix for examining the environmental records of the presidents Daynes and Sussman s analysis and discussion allow them to sort each of the twelve occupants of the White House included in this study into one of three categories ranging from less to more environmentally friendly Environmental leaders and public policy professionals will appreciate White House Politics and the Environment for its thorough and wide ranging examination of how presidential resources have been brought to bear on environmental issues

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

Woodrow Wilson, the Great War, and the Fourth Estate James Startt, 2017-05-26 James D Startt previously explored Woodrow Wilson's relationship with the press during his rise to political prominence Now Startt returns to continue the story picking up with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and tracing history through the Senate's ultimate rejection in 1920 of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations Woodrow Wilson the Great War and the Fourth Estate delves deeply into the president's evolving relations with the press and its influence on and importance to the events of the time Startt navigates the complicated relationship that existed between one of the country's most controversial leaders and its increasingly ruthless corps of journalists The portrait of Wilson that emerges here is one of complexity a skilled politician whose private nature and notorious grit often tarnished his rapport with the press and an influential leader whose passionate vision just as often inspired journalists to his cause

The Leadership of George Bush Roman Popadiuk, 2013-02-15 Author Roman Popadiuk served in the Bush White House from 1989 to 1992 as deputy assistant to the president and deputy press secretary for foreign affairs In that capacity he was closely involved with many of the day to day decisions of the administration during a momentous period that saw the dismantling of the Berlin Wall the rise of a new global coalition the curbing of a dictator's expansionist policies in the Middle East and shifting domestic economic and political currents In this important volume Popadiuk examines the ways in which the personal leadership style of George Bush influenced the formation and execution of policy Popadiuk composes a mosaic of events quotations and observations that yield a broad view of the ways in which a president's personal qualities and philosophies impinge upon leadership options General readers and public service professionals will find *The Leadership of George Bush* informative and enlightening and scholars of the presidency and public policy will discover new avenues for research on both the Bush administration and executive leadership and policy

The American Campaign, Second Edition James E. Campbell, 2008-01-14 Reporting data and predicting trends through the 2008 campaign this classroom tested volume offers again James E Campbell's theory of the predictable campaign incorporating the fundamental conditions that systematically affect the presidential vote political competition presidential incumbency and election year economic conditions Campbell's cogent thinking and clear style present students with a readable survey of presidential elections and political scientists ways of studying them *The American Campaign* also shows how and why journalists have mistakenly assigned a pattern of unpredictability and critical significance to the vagaries of individual campaigns This excellent election year text provides a summary and assessment of each of the serious predictive models of presidential election outcomes a historical summary of many of America's important presidential elections a

significant new contribution to the understanding of presidential campaigns and how they matter *Presidents and Terminal Logic Behavior* Genevieve M. Kehoe, 2014-04-02 Presidents of nations with constitutionally imposed term limits are often viewed as growing weaker as they approach the end of their time in office However in this important new study political scientist Genevieve M Kehoe argues that because such chief executives are free from reelection constraint and often still enthusiastic to create a legacy by pursuing bold projects they may accomplish significant initiatives Kehoe has developed a concept for this which she calls Terminal Logic Behavior TLB Presidents and Terminal Logic Behavior Term Limits and Executive Action in the United States Brazil and Argentina provides both case studies and quantitative evidence to show how US presidents of the last three decades have utilized decrees on foreign domestic and environment policy during their final months in office She finds a systematic pattern of decree use consistent with the mark of TLB in a most unexpected place presidents use of national emergency powers In a careful comparative analysis she also finds support for her argument in the Argentinean and Brazilian experience of the same period *Congressional Abdication on War and Spending* Louis Fisher, 2000 For thirty years Fisher has observed informed and even influenced Congress from his position in the Congressional Research Service As a scholar he has studied and published several important books on the separation of powers Now for the first time he not only summarizes the well informed observations of a distinguished career but also analyzes the reasons for this congressional failure of will and advocates practical ways to redress the balance *The Provisional Pulpit* Brandon Rottinghaus, 2010-04-07 The cornerstone of the public presidency is the ability of the White House to influence shape and even manipulate public opinion Ultimately although much has been written about presidential leadership of opinion we are still left with many questions pertaining to the success of presidential opinion leadership efforts throughout the modern presidency What is still missing is a systematic sequential approach to describe empirical trends in presidential leadership of public opinion in order to expand on important scholarly queries to resolve empirical disputes in the literature and to check the accuracy of conventional political wisdom on how when and under what conditions presidents lead public opinion In *The Provisional Pulpit* Brandon Rottinghaus develops a simple theory of presidential leadership arguing that presidential messages are more likely to be received if there are fewer countervailing agents or messages to contradict the president's message He concludes based upon the findings presented in this book that the bully pulpit is largely provisional for modern presidents The more the president can avoid the political echo chamber associated with partisan battles or communications the better the chance the president has to lead public opinion *The Provisional Pulpit* adds an important layer of understanding to the issue of how and under what conditions presidents lead public opinion All modern presidents clearly attempt to lead public opinion often due to factors outside their control they fail This book is an exploration into how and when they succeed **Ibss: Political Science: 1998** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2000-02 Renowned for its international coverage and rigorous selection procedures this series provides

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Eleventh Hour David M. Shafie, 2013-08-19 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 Managerial Presidency James P. Pfiffner, 1999 As the scope and size of the U S government has expanded the importance of good management to the success of a presidency has also increased Although good management cannot guarantee political or policy success poor management can certainly undermine good policy and political efforts In this second edition of *The Managerial Presidency* James P Pfiffner brings together both classic analyses and more recent treatments of managerial issues that affect the presidency Some of the foremost presidency scholars have contributed to this volume including Richard Neustadt Charles O Jones Hugh Heclo George Edwards and Louis Fisher This second edition includes more recent scholarship by Roger Porter Steven Kelman Peri Arnold and Ronald Moe The focus of this collection is the extent to which presidents can exercise control over the executive branch bureaucracies and whether it is wise for them to exert that control Part one deals with the question of how to organize the White House staff If this organizational problem is not resolved solving the broader problems of organization and policy will be that much more difficult Part two addresses the question of how much control presidents should exert over the departments and agencies of the executive branch and how the White House staff and other political appointees relate to

career civil servants The final section examines presidential managerial reform efforts and the congressional role in managing the government Although the contributors to this collection do not all agree on how the presidency should be managed there is surprising consensus on which questions ought to be asked The analyses addressing those questions will be of interest to students and scholars of the modern presidency as well as those interested in executive leadership and public administration

Taking the Measure Donald R. Kelley, Todd G. Shields, 2013-08-20 Some of today's most prominent experts on the American presidency offer their perspectives commentary and analyses in this volume of studies commissioned by the Fulbright Institute of International Relations and the Blair Center of Southern Politics and Culture both at the University of Arkansas With a shared focus on Bush's decision making style the impact of increasing partisanship economic issues especially after the 2008 financial meltdown and of course the cumulative impact of 9/11 and the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq the contributors link their observations and conclusions to broader political and policy related questions They also take the opportunity to compare the Bush presidency with that of his successor Barack Obama through the latter administration's experience of disappointment in the 2010 congressional elections The debate over the Bush legacy will not soon end and this volume does not presume to offer the definitive final commentary It does however bridge the gap between dispassionate academic commentary written essentially for scholars and the sort of informed and unbiased analysis written for a larger public audience contributing to the public understanding of our recent national experience

Taking the Measure: The Presidency of George W. Bush contributes significantly to the beginnings of careful systematic consideration of the George W. Bush presidency

Running against the Grain David A. Crockett, 2009-03-01 Some presidents enter office with an uphill climb in front of them their political party represents a different governing philosophy than the dominant strain of the day These David A. Crockett says are opposition presidents If they are in a sense out of step with their times how do they ever get elected in the first place In *Running against the Grain: How Opposition Presidents Win the White House* Crockett employs historical comparisons to draw conclusions about what it takes for these candidates to win the office He focuses on seven presidents in twelve elections William Henry Harrison 1840 and Zachary Taylor 1848 Grover Cleveland 1884 and 1892 and Woodrow Wilson 1912 and 1916 Dwight Eisenhower 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon 1968 and 1972 and Bill Clinton 1992 and 1996 Crockett draws on the work of Stephen Skowronek and others in the tradition of American political development to establish the periodization for his study Through a comparative analysis of victorious opposition candidates Crockett finds explanations that transcend specific campaigns or even specific eras He contends that because the way one acquires the office may have an effect on the practice of leadership in the office *running against the grain* has implications far beyond Election Day

The Politics of the President's Wife MaryAnne Borrelli, 2011-08-15 As the West Wing has grown in power and organizational complexity during the modern presidency so has the East Wing office home to the First Lady of the United States This groundbreaking work by MaryAnne Borrelli offers both theoretical and substantive insight into behind the scenes

developments from the time of Lou Henry Hoover to the unfolding tenure of Michelle Robinson Obama Political scientists and historians have recognized the personal influence the First Lady can exercise with her husband and they have noted the moral ethical and sometimes policy leadership certain presidents wives have offered Nonetheless scholars and commentators alike have treated the personal relationship and the professional relationship as overlapping Borrelli offers a compelling counter perspective that the president s wife exercises power intrinsic to her role within the administration Like others within the presidency she has sometimes presented the president s views to constituents and sometimes presented constituents views to the president thus taking on a representative function within the system In mediating president constituent relationships she has given a historical and social frame to the presidency that has enhanced its symbolic representation she has served as a gender role model enriching descriptive representation in the executive branch and she has participated in policy initiatives to strengthen an administration s substantive representation These contributions have been controversial as might be predicted for a gender outsider but they have unquestionably made the First Lady a representative of and to the president and by extension the president s administration

A Bookmark Henry C. Dethloff,1999 Given in memory of Bob Akers by Phyllis Dozier *Presidential Term Limits in American History* Michael J. Korzi,2013-03-28 An innovative historical study of the longstanding debate over executive term limits in American politics By successfully seeking a third term in 1940 Franklin D Roosevelt shattered a tradition that was as old as the American republic The longstanding yet controversial two term tradition reflected serious tensions in American political values In *Presidential Term Limits in American History* Michael J Korzi recounts the history of the two term tradition as well as the perfect storm that enabled Roosevelt to break with that tradition He also shows that Roosevelt and his close supporters made critical errors of judgment in 1943 44 particularly in seeking a fourth term against long odds that the ill president would survive it Korzi s analysis offers a strong challenge to Roosevelt biographers who have generally whitewashed this aspect of his presidency and decision making The case of Roosevelt points to both the drawbacks and the benefits of presidential term limits Furthermore Korzi s extended consideration of the seldom studied Twenty second Amendment and its passage reveals not only vindictive and political motivations it was unanimously supported by Republicans but also a sincere distrust of executive power that dates back to America s colonial and constitutional periods

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