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Spitzer, 2012-10-26 Revision of the author's thesis Ph D Cornell University

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president Barack Obama authorized pay czar Kenneth Feinberg to oversee the 20 billion fund for victims of the BP oil spill and to establish and enforce executive pay guidelines for companies that received 700 billion in federal bailout money Feinberg's office comes with vastly expansive policy powers along with seemingly deep pockets yet his position does not formally fit anywhere within our government's constitutional framework The very word czar seems inappropriate in a constitutional republic but it has come to describe any executive branch official who has significant authority over a policy area works independently of agency or Department heads and is not confirmed by the Senate or subject to congressional oversight Mitchel Sollenberger and Mark Rozell provide the first comprehensive overview of presidential czars tracing the history of the position from its origins through its initial expansion under FDR and its dramatic growth during the presidencies of George W Bush and Barack Obama The President's Czars shows how under pressure to act on the policy front modern presidents have increasingly turned to these appointed officials even though by doing so they violate the Appointments Clause and can also run into conflict with the nondelegation doctrine and the principle that a president cannot unilaterally establish offices without legislative support Further Sollenberger and Rozell contend that czars not only are ill conceived but also disrupt a governing system based on democratic accountability A sobering overview solidly grounded in public law analysis this study serves as a counter argument to those who would embrace an excessively powerful presidency one with relatively limited constraints Among other things it proposes the restoration of accountability starting with significant changes to Title 3 of the U S Code which authorizes the president to appoint White House employees without regard to any other provision of law Ultimately the authors argue that czars have generally not done a good job of making the executive branch bureaucracy more effective and efficient Whatever utility presidents may see in appointing czars Sollenberger and Rozell make a strong case that the overall damage to our constitutional system is great and that this runaway practice has to stop

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Life As Theater Dennis Brissett, Charles Edgley, 2005-01-01 Life as Theater is about understanding people and how the dramaturgical way of thinking helps or hinders such understanding A volume that has deservedly attained the status of a landmark work this was the first book to explore systematically the material and subject matter of social psychology from the dramaturgical viewpoint It has been widely used and quoted and has sparked ferment and debate in fields as diverse as sociology psychology anthropology political science speech communication and formal theater studies Life as Theater is organized around five substantive issues in social psychology Social Relationships as Drama The Dramaturgical Self Motivation and Drama Organizational Dramas and Political Dramas This classic text was revised and updated for a second edition in 1990 and includes approximately 66 percent new materials all featuring individual introductions that provide the dramaturgical perspective and reflect the most learned thinking and work being done within this point of view This book's sophistication will appeal to the scholar and its clarity and conciseness to the student Like its predecessor it is designed to

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Laws, Men and Machines 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

Reappraisal of Mental Health Policy, 1979 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, 1979

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Presidential-Congressional Relations Steven A. Shull, 2000 Examines how presidents and Congress work together

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On Deaf Ears George C. Edwards III, 2008-10-01 American presidents often engage in intensive campaigns to obtain public support for their policy initiatives This core strategy for governing is based on the premise that if presidents are skilled enough to exploit the bully pulpit they can successfully persuade or even mobilize public opinion on behalf of their legislative goals In this book George Edwards analyzes the results of hundreds of public opinion polls from recent presidencies to assess the success of these efforts Surprisingly he finds that presidents typically are not able to change public opinion even great communicators usually fail to obtain the public s support for their high priority initiatives Focusing on presidents personae their messages and the American public he explains why presidents are often unable to move public opinion and suggests that their efforts to do so may be counterproductive Edwards argues that shoring up previously existing support is the principal benefit of going public and that staying private negotiating quietly with elites may often be more conducive to a president s legislative success

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