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Poll Power Evan Faulkenbury, 2019-04-10 The civil rights movement required money In the early 1960s after years of grassroots organizing civil rights activists convinced nonprofit foundations to donate in support of voter education and registration efforts One result was the Voter Education Project VEP which starting in 1962 showed far reaching results almost immediately and organized the groundwork that eventually led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 In African American communities across the South the VEP catalyzed existing campaigns it paid for fuel booked rallies bought food for volunteers and paid people to canvass neighborhoods Despite this progress powerful conservatives in Congress weaponized the federal tax code to undercut the important work of the VEP Though local power had long existed in the hundreds of southern towns and cities that saw organized civil rights action the VEP was vital to converting that power into political motion Evan Faulkenbury offers a much needed explanation of how philanthropic foundations outside funding and tax policy shaped the southern black freedom movement

America's Peacemakers Bertram Levine, Grande Lum, 2020-11-23 *America's Peacemakers* The Community Relations Service and Civil Rights tells the behind the scenes story of a small federal agency that made a big difference in civil rights conflicts over the last half century In this second edition of *Resolving Racial Conflict* The Community Relations Service and Civil Rights 1964 1989 Grande Lum continues Bertram Levine s excellent scholarship expanding the narrative to consider the history of the Community Relations Service CRS of the U S Department of Justice over the course of the last three decades That the Trump administration has sought to eliminate CRS gives this book increased urgency and relevance Covered in this expanded edition are the post 9 11 efforts of the CRS to prevent violence and hate crimes against those perceived as Middle Eastern Also discussed are the cross border Eli n Gonz lez

custody dispute and the notable tragedies of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown both of which brought police interaction with communities of color back into the spotlight The 2009 Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act substantially altered CRS s jurisdiction which began to focus on gender gender identity religion sexual orientation and disability in addition to race color and national origin Lum s documentation of this expanded jurisdiction provides insight into the progression of civil rights The ongoing story of the Community Relations Service is a crucial component of the national narrative on civil rights and conflict resolution This new edition will be highly informative to all readers and useful to professionals and academics in the civil rights dispute resolution domestic and international peacemaking and law enforcement community relations fields

The President's Czars Mitchel A. Sollenberger, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-04-27 Faced with crises that would challenge any 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

The White House Looks South William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have

Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

Resolving Racial Conflict Bertram J. Levine, 2005 In 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed Congress wisely created an agency based in the U S Department of Justice to help forestall or resolve racial or ethnic disputes evolving from the act Mandated by law and by its own methodology to shun publicity the Community Relations Service developed self effacement to a fine art Thus the accomplishments as well as the shortcomings of this federal venture into conflict resolution are barely known in official Washington and even less so by the American public This first written history of the Community Relations Service uses the experiences of the men and women who sought to resolve the most volatile issues of the day to tell the fascinating story of this unfamiliar agency This multiracial cadre of conciliation and mediation specialists worked behind the scenes in more than 20 000 confrontations involving racial and ethnic minorities From Selma to Montgomery at the encampment of the Poor Peoples Campaign in Resurrection City to the urban riots of the sixties seventies and eighties from the school desegregation battles north and south at the siege of Wounded Knee and during the Texas Gulf Coast fishing wars between Southeast Asian refugees and Anglos these federal peacemakers lessened the atmosphere of racial violence in every major U S city and thousands of small towns These confrontations ranged from disputes that attracted worldwide attention to the everyday affronts assaults and upheavals that marked the nation s adjustment to wider power sharing within an increasingly diverse population While Resolving Racial Conflict examines some of the celebrated breakthroughs that made change possible it also delves deeply into the countless behind the scenes local efforts that converted possibility to reality

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Bibliographie Internationale de Science Politique, 1996 *Power to Destroy* John A. Andrew III, 2002-08-16 John Andrew s groundbreaking exploration of one of the most mysterious of all government agencies takes its title from Chief Justice John Marshall s famous dictum The power to tax is the power to destroy Mr Andrew confirms what many have suspected for a long time that presidents political appointees and bureaucrats have attempted to use the Internal Revenue Service to punish their enemies The author combed the papers of presidential staff IRS officials congressional critics and the

Watergate Special Prosecution Force and petitioned under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain IRS documents What he discovered was a series of projects and investigations that at times resemble a spy thriller Beginning with the Kennedy administration s Ideological Organizations Project which investigated intimidated and challenged the tax exempt status of right wing foundations Mr Andrew traces the ways Democrats and Republicans alike used the IRS to accomplish political goals during the 1960s and early 1970s Seemingly innocuous names like Operation Leprechaun and Project Tradewinds together with an array of intelligence and surveillance activities formed a pattern of abuse that threatened the foundations of American political culture In one of the most powerful and sobering passages of the book Mr Andrew chronicles the IRS s Special Service Staff which carried out activities that were more extensive and intrusive than Nixon s infamous Enemies List yet received scant coverage in the media He also offers important revelations about Nixon s ties to organized crime through Bebe Rebozo Power to Destroy is a shocking analysis of how political influence has corrupted the IRS and how the agency s own crusade for secrecy hides its operations from public scrutiny even from congressional committees responsible for overseeing its activities **The Nation** ,1997 *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* James Arnt Aune,Martin J. Medhurst,2008 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership *The New Republic* Herbert David Croly,1996
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