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and congressional support for seven of the president's controversial foreign policy initiatives. Each chapter deals with a distinct foreign policy issue but they each is related in one way or another to alleged threats to U.S. national security interests by the Soviet Union and its allies. When taken together these case studies clearly illustrate the book's larger thrust: a challenge to the conventional wisdom that Reagan was the indisputable Great Communicator. This book contests the accepted wisdom that Reagan was an exemplary and highly effective practitioner of the going public model of presidential communication and leadership; that the bargaining model was relatively unimportant during his administration; and that the so-called public diplomacy regime was a high value addition to the administration's public communication assets. The author employs an analytical approach to the historical record, draws on several academic disciplines, and grounds his arguments in extensive archival and empirical research. The book concludes that the public communication efforts of the Reagan administration in the field of foreign policy were neither exceptionally skillful nor notably successful; that the public diplomacy regime had more negative than positive impact; that the going public model had minimal utility in the president's efforts to sell his foreign policy initiatives; and that the executive bargaining model played a central role in Reagan's governing strategy and essentially defined his presidential leadership role in the area of foreign policy making. This study vividly demonstrates the enormous gap between the real world Reagan and the one that often exists in public mythology.

The Reagan Effect John W. Sloan, 1999. Now that Reagan's achievements and failures have become more obvious, it is time for a new nonpartisan appraisal of his leadership and its impact on the nation. That is precisely what John Sloan delivers. Sloan focuses especially on the questions raised in the highly polemical debates between conservatives and liberals concerning Reagan's economic policies. He gives equal time to both sides, showing how liberals were wrong in their predictions of gloom while conservatives continue to grant Reagan more credit and status than he deserves. **The**

Discretionary President Benjamin A. Kleinerman, 2009. Examines both the peril and the promise of presidential power to clarify that what can destroy our Constitution can, if the threat is dire, also save it. An unusually balanced study that argues for a middle path whereby presidents choose consciously to act temporarily outside or even against the laws in serving the nation's best interest. The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln Phillip Shaw Paludan, 1994. In this study Paludan offers us

Lincoln in the round: a complex even contradictory personality who found greatness without seeking it and who felt deeply troubled about what he perceived as his failings as a President and person. The Carter Presidency Gary M. Fink, Hugh Davis Graham, 1998. After the Nixon and Ford administrations, liberal Democrats hoped Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 would restore the New Deal agenda in the White House. Instead, during four tumultuous years in office, Carter endorsed many of the fiscal and economic policies later espoused by his Republican successor, Ronald Reagan. But Carter also backed most New Deal social programs and, however reluctantly, pursued a traditional containment foreign policy. In this book, more than a dozen eminent scholars provide a balanced overview of key elements of Carter's presidency, examining the significance of his

administration within the context of evolving American policy choices after World War II. They seek not only to understand the troubled Carter presidency but also to identify the changes that precipitated and accompanied the demise of the New Deal order. By the time Carter took office many Americans had become disenchanted with big government and welfare spending and his presidency is viewed in these pages as a transitional administration. As this volume demonstrates Carter's dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities. While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge. These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy, trade and industrial policies, welfare reform, energy, environment, civil rights, feminism and foreign policy. They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter's performance focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration. A final essay shows how Carter's public spirited post presidential career has made him one of America's greatest ex presidents. Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library, *The Carter Presidency* is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years. It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency represented for a dramatically changing America. [Looking Back at LBJ](#)

Mitchell B. Lerner, 2005

Lyndon Baines Johnson ascended to the presidency in the wake of tragedy to lead the United States through one of its most violent and divisive decades. His troubled presidency was marked by endless controversies over civil rights, the Vietnam War, foreign policy and law and order issues among others. Nearly four decades later it's now possible to reexamine those controversies to illuminate as never before the achievements and failures of one of the nation's most misunderstood presidents. Drawing upon a wealth of new sources including recently released phone conversations, these authors shine a bright and probing light on LBJ's beleaguered White House tenure. Collectively they reinforce the image of Johnson as a highly complex president whose very real achievements have been overshadowed by character flaws and events well beyond his control. Four chapters focus on LBJ's foreign policies including a positive appraisal of his handling of the 1964 Panama Crisis but less favorable assessments regarding the downhill slide into Vietnam, the Six Day War and policies toward the communist bloc. Yet the authors generally depict a president who, contrary to conventional views, did not allow his domestic agenda to overshadow his efforts as chief architect of foreign policy. Five other chapters focus on aspects of LBJ's domestic policies that have been largely neglected: women's rights, Native Americans, agriculture, civil disorder and fiscal policy. Whether responding to urban riots or balancing different versions of the 1964 Farm Bill, Johnson emerges as a president who never lost sight of the political ramifications of his actions and whose legacy is often more complicated than is usually recognized. All of these writings attest to the complexities of Lyndon Johnson, a larger than life leader whose guiding principles can't always be reduced to the catch phrases he himself and others have employed. The new perspectives and

revelations they provide point students scholars and presidential buffs alike toward a much more enlightened view of this fascinating figure *Resolved, that the Commander-in-chief Power of the United States President Should be Substantially Curtailed* ,1993 *Shadow on the White House* David L. Anderson,1993 Harry Truman s administration began searching for an American response to the clash in Indochina between French colonialism and Vietminh communism in 1945 Thirty years and five administrations later Gerald Ford and his aides tried unsuccessfully to solicit additional aid for South Vietnam from a reluctant Congress For Truman Ford and every American leader in between the dilemma in Vietnam hung ominously over the presidency In *Shadow on the White House* seven prominent historians examine how the leadership of six presidents and an issue that grew into a difficult and often unpopular war shaped each other Focusing on the personalities politics priorities and actions of the presidents as they confronted Vietnam the authors consider the expansion of presidential power in foreign policy formulation since World War II In their analyses they chronicle the history of executive leadership as it related to Vietnam assess presidential prerogatives and motives on war and peace issues and clarify the interconnection between the modern presidency and the nation s frustrating tragic and humiliating failure in Southeast Asia Although other histories have been written about the Vietnam experience this book is the first systematic and comparative survey on presidential leadership as it relates to the war issue It is organized by presidential administrations giving a detailed examination of each president s decisions and policies Based on the most recently opened archival sources the essays provide a framework on which to hang the kaleidoscopic events of the war Amazon.com *Bad Advice* Harold H. Bruff,2009 A scathing critique of President Bush s legal advisors who expanded the reach of his executive powers while creating highly controversial policies for fighting the War on Terror Argues that these advisors blinded by ideology provided largely bad legal advice that caused great harm and ultimately was unnecessary for national security **The Politics of the Presidency** Norman C. Thomas,Joseph August Pika,Richard Abernathy Watson,1994 *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

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