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Shadow Bob Woodward, 1999-06-16 Twenty five years ago after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency Gerald Ford promised a return to normalcy My fellow Americans our long national nightmare is over President Ford declared But it was not The Watergate scandal and the remedies against future abuses of power would have an enduring impact on presidents and the country In Shadow Bob Woodward takes us deep into the administrations of Ford Carter Reagan Bush and Clinton to describe how each discovered that the presidency was forever altered With special emphasis on the human toll Woodward shows the consequences of the new ethics laws and the emboldened Congress and media Powerful investigations increasingly stripped away the privacy and protections once expected by the nation s chief executive Using presidential documents diaries prosecutorial records and hundreds of interviews with firsthand witnesses Woodward chronicles how all five men failed first to understand and then to manage the inquisitorial environment The mood was mean Gerald Ford says Woodward explains how Ford believed he had been offered a deal to pardon Nixon then clumsily rejected it and later withheld all the details from Congress and the public leaving lasting suspicions that compromised his years in the White House Jimmy Carter used Watergate to win an election and then watched in bewilderment as the rules of strict accountability engulfed his budget director Bert Lance and challenged his own credibility From his public pronouncements to the Iranian hostage crisis Carter never found the decisive healing style of leadership the first elected post Watergate president had promised Woodward also provides the first behind the scenes account of how President Reagan and a special team of more than 60 attorneys and archivists beat Iran contra They turned the Reagan White House and United States intelligence agencies upside down investigating the president with orders to disclose any incriminating information they found A fresh portrait of an engaged Reagan emerges as he realizes his presidency is in peril and attempts to prove his innocence In Shadow a bitter and disoriented President Bush routinely pours out his anger at the permanent scandal culture to his personal diary as a dozen investigations touch some of those closest to him At one point Bush pounds a plastic mallet on his Oval Office desk because of the continuing investigation of Iran contra Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh Take that Walsh he shouts I d like to get rid of this guy Woodward also reveals why Bush avoided telling one of the remaining secrets of the Gulf War The second half of Shadow focuses on President Clinton s scandals Woodward shows how and why Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr s investigation became a state of permanent war with the Clintons He reveals who Clinton really feared in the Paula Jones case and the behind the scenes maneuvering and ruthless cynical legal strategies to protect the Clintons Shadow also describes how impeachment affected Clinton s war decisions and scarred his life his marriage and his presidency How can I go on First Lady Hillary Clinton asked in 1996 when she was under scrutiny by Starr and the media two years before the Lewinsky scandal broke How can I Shadow is an authoritative unsettling narrative of the modern beleaguered presidency Gerald Ford and the Challenges of the 1970s Yanek Mieczkowski, 2005-04-22 In the author s

reassessment of this underrated president Ford emerges as a skilled executive an effective diplomat and a leader with a clear vision for America s future Working to heal a divided nation Ford unified the GOP and laid the groundwork for the Republican resurgence in subsequent decades

BOOK JACKET *When Presidents Lie* Eric Alterman,2004-09-23 I ve never read a better explanation of why presidents lie John W Dean former counsel to President Nixon The Washington Monthly By the end of the twentieth century after decades of demoralizing revelations about the mendacity of their elected officials most Americans had come to accept the fact that deception was not only an accepted practice in government but also pervasive Whatever the reasons proposed to justify falsehoods practicality expediency extraordinary conditions of wartime the ability to lie convincingly had come to be regarded as almost being a qualification for holding public office Although such behavior has come to be tolerated little accounting has been taken of the effects of this institutionalized dishonesty in our political culture

When Presidents Lie A History of Official Deception and Its Consequences addresses its subject not from a moral perspective but from a pragmatic one and discovers that in the end honesty in government is in fact the best policy Journalist and historian Eric Alterman s meticulous research is drawn from primary source materials both government documents and the media reactions to the unfolding dramas and demonstrates how these lies returned to haunt their tellers or their successors destroying the very policy the lie had been intended to support Without exception each of the presidents paid a high price for deception So too did the nation This is history at its most compelling a balanced eloquent and revelatory chronicle of presidential dishonesty and its incalculable costs In the fundamental questions it raises about leadership accountability and democracy it is required reading for anyone who is concerned about America s past or her future

The Presidency of James Earl Carter, Jr Burton Ira Kaufman,Scott Kaufman,2006 A thoroughly revised updated and newly illustrated version of the Gaddis Smith called the best book on the totality of the Carter presidency The new edition includes more on the former president s foreign and environmental policies and expands coverage of the personal Carter as well as his wife Rosalyn s activist role during his administration

The Post-Heroic Presidency Michael A. Genovese,Todd L. Belt,2016-06-13 This book examines how presidents from Nixon to Obama have faced the challenges of global leadership in a dramatically changing world one with more limited resources and an increasing number of threatening challengers The immediate post World War II era was undeniably a period of American power and influence Even during the Cold War the United States was the leader of the West exerting wide ranging power internationally But beginning with the Vietnam War America began experiencing a series of setbacks and challenges to its power

The Post Heroic Presidency Leveraged Leadership in an Age of Limits examines how U S presidents have attempted to reverse or contend with this new era of limited power in which presidential leadership is hamstrung due to an increasingly globalized and interdependent world one where power is more diffuse and the system of checks and balances bind a president in an age of hyper partisanship The book examines presidents of the 20th and 21st centuries explaining how the first U S president to confront this new age was Richard Nixon who along

with Henry Kissinger developed a sophisticated approach to deal with the recalibration of American power. It documents how other recent presidents have either tried to make peace with limited power (Jimmy Carter) or reverse the decline (Ronald Reagan) or ignore the implications of limits (George W. Bush) or find ways to lead that were less ambitious, more prudent and less unilateral (George H. W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama). In the cases of Clinton and Obama, this shift to using soft power, persuasion and multilateralism earned them criticism that they are weak, thereby undermining their efforts to lead both at home and abroad.

The Age of Impeachment David E. Kyvig, 2008 A Bancroft Prize winning historian chronicles the modern history of impeachment and the shift in American politics and constitutional culture revealed by its evolving interpretation and use.

The Modern American Presidency Lewis L. Gould, 2009 The Modern American Presidency is a lively interpretive synthesis of 20th century leaders filled with intriguing insights into how the presidency has evolved as America rose to prominence on the world stage. Gould traces the decline of the party system and the increasing importance of the media resulting in the rise of the president as celebrity.

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The Language of Journalism: Media Warfare Melvin J. Lasky, 2000 The concluding volume of Lasky's monumental *The Languages of Journalism* a series that has been praised as a brilliant and original study in communications and contemporary language. Other volumes in the series include *Profanity*, *Obscenity* and *the Media and Newspaper Culture*.

Shadow Bob Woodward, 2012-12-11 Twenty five years after Richard Nixon's resignation, investigative journalist Bob Woodward examines the legacy of Watergate. Based on hundreds of interviews both on and off the record and three years of research of government archives, Woodward's latest book explains in detail how the premier scandal of US history has indelibly altered the shape of American politics and culture and has limited the power to act of the presidency itself. Bob Woodward's mix of historical perspective and journalistic sleuthing provides a unique perspective on the repercussions of Watergate and proves that it was far more than a passing embarrassing crisis in American politics; it heralded the beginning of a new period of troubled presidencies. From Ford through to Clinton, presidents have battled public scepticism, a challenging Congress, adversarial press and even special prosecutors in their term in office. Now a quarter of a century after the scandal emerged, the man who helped expose Watergate shows us the stunning impact of its heritage.

Nixon's Darkest Secrets Don Fulsom, 2024-09-04 Fulsom digs deeper into the mire of the Nixon presidency, a book which bristles with revelations about the most disgraced American leader in history. Muriel Dobbin, author and former White House correspondent, says Richard Nixon left the White House in 1974 as our most disgraced president, but the American people never knew the full extent of his demons: deceptions, paranoia, prejudices, hatreds and chicanery. Calling on his work in covering Nixon, scores of interviews with members of Congress, White House staffers and others close to our nation's thirty seventh president, and invaluable newly declassified documents and recordings, veteran journalist Don Fulsom sheds new light on Tricky Dick. The author's revelations include that the future president sabotaged the 1968 peace talks for political gain. By the time Nixon became president in 1969, he had linked to the mob for more than two decades and, as president, had a

close connection with New Orleans boss Carlos Marcello the most powerful Mafioso in the nation The president had a drinking problem and top aides referred to him as Our Drunk Nixon had a misogynist streak and was abusive toward first lady Pat Nixon The intimate and possibly homosexual nature of Nixon s relationship with confidante Charles Bebe Rebozo a banker with mob ties Testimony alleging that the president had ordered the killing of White House reporter Jack Anderson Fulsom s examination of these and other startling aspects of Nixon s personal and political dimensions paint an unflinching portrait of a leader who was once the most powerful man in the world Nixon s Darkest Secrets provides a chilling final chapter in literature on our most troubled president

Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy - 5 Volume Set Domonic A. Bearfield,Evan Berman,Melvin J. Dubnick,2020-08-14 Now in its third edition Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy remains the definitive source for article length presentations spanning the fields of public administration and public policy It includes entries for Budgeting Bureaucracy Conflict resolution Countries and regions Court administration Gender issues Health care Human resource management Law Local government Methods Organization Performance Policy areas Policy making process Procurement State government Theories This revamped five volume edition is a reconceptualization of the first edition by Jack Rabin It incorporates over 225 new entries and over 100 revisions including a range of contributions and updates from the renowned academic and practitioner leaders of today as well as the next generation of top scholars The entries address topics in clear and coherent language and include references to additional sources for further study

The Special Prosecutor in American Politics Katy Jean Harriger,2000 The federal special prosecutor unprincipled abuser of power or staunch defender of the law As Katy Harriger shows the special prosecutor was a hotly debated and controversial subject throughout much of its existence This was especially true she argues during the lengthy expensive and highly politicized investigations of Lawrence Walsh and Kenneth Starr into allegations concerning Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton Harriger offers the most complete assessment available of the use of special prosecutors in the post Watergate era She analyzes the independent counsel s role within the framework of the separation of powers explaining how each has interacted with other key players in the political and legal system and showing how those relationships have affected the prosecutor s ability to conduct investigations Harriger s previous edition focused on the legacy of Watergate but was published before Walsh s Iran Contra investigations were concluded Her new study adds substantially more information on Iran Contra provides a clearheaded appraisal of Starr s sensationalized Whitewater Lewinsky investigations examines a number of senior level cabinet probes and critiques and clarifies the role of Attorney General Janet Reno in these latter matters A completely new chapter compares Iran Contra and Whitewater Lewinsky to explore the limits of the law in the special prosecutor s efforts In this new edition Harriger includes 20 new interviews with Washington insiders including one with Kenneth Starr and covers the debates that led to both the reauthorization of the independent counsel statute in 1994 and its demise in 1999 She then examines the pros and cons of

the office and offers constructive suggestions for improvement should it be revived For students scholars and concerned citizens her book takes us well beyond frenzied media hype and partisan politics to provide a timely reminder about the crucial role of separation of powers in our system of governance *Lying in State* Eric Alterman,2020-08-11 This definitive history of presidential lying reveals how our standards for truthfulness have eroded and why Trump s lies are especially dangerous If there s one thing we know about Donald Trump it s that he lies But he s by no means the first president to do so In *Lying in State* Eric Alterman asks how we ended up with such a pathologically dishonest commander in chief showing that from early on the United States has persistently expanded its power and hegemony on the basis of presidential lies He also reveals the cumulative effect of this deception each lie a president tells makes it more acceptable for subsequent presidents to lie and the media s complicity in spreading misinformation Donald Trump then represents not an aberration but the culmination of an age old trend Full of vivid historical examples and trenchant analysis *Lying in State* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand how we arrived in this age of alternative facts *Business Week* ,1999 **Life After the White House** Clement E. Asante,2002-04-30 In 2000 for the first time in American political history four former presidents were still alive after serving in the White House This book critically and systematically examines press coverage of these four ex presidents for three years after they left office Through content analysis the volume draws together the tone and major themes in press coverage of stories about Gerald Ford Jimmy Carter Ronald Reagan and George H Bush The study serves as a useful historic document depicting the private lives of these former presidents from both parties as seen through the American press The book is a unique examination of the relationship between ex presidents and the press Examining the nature and scope of the relationship between the press and ex presidents the study assumes that although they are out of office and thus out of the limelight ex presidents still have powerful influence domestically and internationally That influence makes it valuable to know how and with what intensity the press covers ex presidents This volume documents their post White House careers through the prism of the press enriching our understanding of life after the presidency *The Guardian Index* ,1999 **Presidential Leadership in Political Time** Stephen Skowronek,2008 Renowned scholar Stephen Skowronek s insights have fundamentally altered our understanding of the American presidency His seminal works have identified broad historical patterns in American politics and explained the dynamics at work behind them His political time thesis has been particularly influential revealing how presidents reckon with the work of their predecessors situate their power within recent political events and assert their authority to change things In this new book Skowronek revisits his political time thesis and focuses on how it helps us make sense of the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W Bush The essays some of which predate his book *The Politics Presidents Make* some of which followed it and one of which is wholly original to this volume make his arguments about the politics of leadership generally accessible while also drawing them forward and highlighting new issues for our times Skowronek explains the typical political problems that presidents confront

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