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The Lost Soul of the American Presidency Stephen F. Knott, 2020-07-14 The American presidency is not what it once was Nor Stephen F Knott contends what it was meant to be Taking on an issue as timely as Donald Trump s latest tweet and old as the American republic the distinguished presidential scholar documents the devolution of the American presidency from the neutral unifying office envisioned by the framers of the Constitution into the demagogic partisan entity of our day The presidency of popular consent or the majoritarian presidency that we have today far predates its current incarnation The executive office as James Madison George Washington and Alexander Hamilton conceived it would be a source of national pride and unity a check on the tyranny of the majority and a neutral guarantor of the nation s laws The Lost Soul of the American Presidency shows how Thomas Jefferson s Revolution of 1800 remade the presidency paving the way for Andrew Jackson to elevate majority rule into an unofficial constitutional principle and contributing to the disenfranchisement and worse of African Americans and Native Americans In Woodrow

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The Powers of the Presidency, 2013 This is a comprehensive and illustrative work on the historical and contemporary perspective on presidential powers guiding readers through the presidency as a constitutional office with many updated features from the previous edition *Encyclopedia of the American Presidency, Fourth Edition* Michael Genovese, 2021-04-01 Praise for the first edition An altogether excellent introduction to the study of the presidency of the United States Library Journal entries are well written an excellent addition American Reference Books Annual an excellent resource recommended Booklist Highly recommended Choice The most up to date reference of its kind Encyclopedia of the American Presidency Fourth Edition is the definitive guide to the role of the president from the American Revolution through the present day Offering a complete account of the presidency in U S history this A to Z encyclopedia will make a great first stop for students and general readers looking for information on the executive branch of the American government Its comprehensive scope spans the relationship between the executive and the other branches of government court cases elections political opponents scandals and more A valuable resource that provides concise information Encyclopedia of the American Presidency Fourth Edition contains more than 750 entries Entries include Bully pulpit Commander in chief Economic policy Executive privilege Kamala Harris Impeachment Iraq War Thomas Jefferson Middle East Military tribunals New Deal Oval Office Franklin D Roosevelt Situation room Donald Trump Veto power War powers Watergate White House and more

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The Securitization of Climate Change: Australian and United States' Military Responses (2003 - 2013) Michael Durant Thomas, 2017-07-25 This book examines how the armed forces of the United States and Australia have responded to the threat posed by climate change to national security. Drawing on established securitisation frameworks Copenhagen and Paris Schools the author uses a combination of quantitative and qualitative techniques to systematically examine more than 3 500 speeches policies and doctrinal articles since 2003. Importantly the author undertakes an examination of the intersection between the political and the military spheres probing the question of how ideology has influenced the military's uptake on the issue. In this context the author identifies the difficulty of an ostensibly apolitical institution responding to what has become both a hyper political issue and an unprecedented security threat. A close examination of the key political actors their intent outlook and political mandate for broader climate action is therefore crucial to understanding the policy freedom and constraints within which military leaders operate. The book consists of eight chapters divided into four parts focusing on perspectives and methodological insights empirical case studies case study comparison and concluding observations. Offers a rare and systematic examination of military climate policy by a military officer from Australia. Identifies a divergence of Australian military climate policy from that of the US military during the Obama Administration. Develops a unique method that quantifies climate security enabling a graphical representation for quick and ready reference ideally suited to policy makers.

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improve America's outlook for the next 100 years before it's too late *Evaluating the Obama Presidency* Meena Bose, Paul Fritz, 2024-07-22 In 2007 and 2008 Barack Obama ran for president with a message of a shared purpose uniting all Americans and was elected with expectations that he would usher in a new national culture under an approach grounded in public engagement that would transcend partisan divisions. But in an institutional system designed for incremental and contested policy making, governance enacting these transformational ambitions proved to be far more difficult than anticipated. This innovative volume assesses the legacy of President Obama with a conceptual focus on the challenge of meeting his goals with the realities of governing. A diverse group of political science, history, and communication studies experts systematically examines Obama's performance, accomplishments, and shortcomings through the lens of the expectations gap, the tensions and obstacles of translating campaign promises into policies. The wide representative set of case studies address campaigning and coalition building, party polarization, presidential communication, executive power, leadership and decision making, and domestic and foreign policy. With original and deep analysis, these scholars make a unique, enduring contribution to understanding the Obama presidency, the office of the president, and indeed American politics. This insightful, accessible book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the presidency, political communication, rhetoric, and broadly across US government and democracy.

Rating America's Presidents Robert Spencer, 2020-08-25 Most historians of the American presidency walking in lockstep with today's hard Left academic establishment favor presidents who were big government statist and globalists. They dislike presidents who lowered taxes, protected American workers, and avoided getting the United States entangled in foreign conflicts that had nothing to do with protecting the American people. It is through that prism that they see all of American history. It's time for a change. Nowadays, with socialism massively discredited and internationalism facing more opposition than it has since before World War II, it's time to reevaluate what the Leftist historians have told us. Donald Trump was elected president pledging to put America First, as any nation's leader should put his or her own people first. There needs to be an America First reevaluation of him and his predecessors. This book therefore rates the presidents not on the basis of criteria developed by socialist internationalist historians but on their fidelity to the United States Constitution and to the powers and limits to those powers of the president as delineated by the Founding Fathers. America's presidents are rated on the extent to which they put America First, not in the sense of a narrow isolationism but whether they really advanced the interests of the American people. This upends the conventional wisdom about a great deal of American history and present-day reality and is intended to do so. This book offers what should be the only criteria for rating the occupants of the White House: were they good for America.

The Obama Presidency in the Constitutional Order Carol McNamara, Melanie M. Marlowe, 2012 The Obama administration is shaping up to be one of the most consequential in recent American history. In this book, a diverse group of presidential scholars step back from the partisan debate to consider the first two years of the Obama presidency through the lens of the U.S. Constitution's

theory structure and powers They ask how Barack Obama understands and exercises the President's formal constitutional and informal powers and responsibilities of the president from foreign policy and public policy to his political leadership of the Democratic party and the nation as a whole

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