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Record of the Batasan Philippines. Batasang Pambansa,1981 Guide to the White House Staff Shirley Anne Warshaw,2013-03-27 Guide to the White House Staff is an insightful new work examining the evolution and current role of the White House staff It provides a study of executive legislative relations organizational behavior policy making and White House cabinet relations The work also makes an important contribution to the study of public administration for researchers seeking to understand the inner workings of the White House In eight thematically arranged chapters Guide to the White House Staff Reviews the early members of the White House staff and details the need statutory authorization and funding for staff expansion Addresses the creation of the Executive Office of the President EOP and a formal White House staff in 1939 Explores the statutes executive orders and succession of reorganization plans that shaped and refined the EOP Traces the evolution of White House staff from FDR to Obama and the specialization of staff across policy and political units Explores how presidential transitions have operated since Eisenhower created the position of chief of staff Explains the expansion of presidential in house policymaking structures beginning with national security and continuing with economic and domestic policy Covers the exodus of staff and the roles remaining staff played during the second terms of presidents Examines the post White House careers of staff Guide to the White House Staff also provides easily accessible biographies of key White House staff members who served the presidencies of Richard M Nixon through George W Bush This valuable new reference will find a home in collections supporting research on the American presidency public policy and public administration

The Presidency of Gerald R. Ford John Robert Greene,1995 In addition Greene details Ford s rise to prominence within the Republican party chronicles the president s problematic relations with his staff the new Democratic Congress and Ronald Reagan sheds new light on the selection and performance of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller offers new insights into the election of 1976 and provides the first in depth look at Ford s clemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders

Piety & Power Tom LoBianco,2019-09-24 MIKE PENCE THE ULTIMATE POLITICAL SHAPE SHIFTER I m a Christian a conservative and a Republican in that order Mike Pence As the impeachment of President Donald Trump remains

a constant topic of discussion in political circles the questions around our current vice president also continue to swirl and in some ways the puzzlement over his true nature has never truly been clear Tom LoBianco a longtime Pence reporter cuts to the core of the nation's most enigmatic politician in this intimate yet expansive account of the vice president's journey to the White House In Piety his marriage to Karen his deeply repressed personality his presidential aspirations and plans for America's future and his deep rooted faith in his country in God and ultimately himself Piety Power provides insights and answers as it sheds light on this ambitious Midwestern politician his past and his possible future

The Presidency of Benjamin Harrison Homer Edward Socolofsky, Allan B. Spetter, 1987 Benjamin Harrison was an early proponent of American expansion in the Pacific a key figure in such landmark legislation as the Sherman Anti Trust Act and the McKinley Tariff and one of the Gilded Age's most eloquent speakers Yet he remains one of our most neglected and least understood presidents In this first interpretive study of the Harrison administration the authors illuminate our twenty third president's character and policies and rescue him from the long shadow of his charismatic secretary of state James G Blaine An Ohio native and Indiana lawyer Harrison opened the second century of the American presidency in a rapidly industrializing and expanding nation His inaugural address reflected the nation's optimism The masses of our people are better fed clothed and housed than their fathers were The facilities for popular education have been vastly enlarged and more generally diffused The virtues of courage and patriotism have given proof of their continued presence and increasing power in the hearts and over the lives of our people But the burdens and realities of his office soon imposed themselves upon Harrison The biggest blow came at midterm with the Republicans devastating losses in the 1890 congressional elections In an era of congressional dominance those losses eroded Harrison's position as a legislative advocate at least for domestic issues His impact in foreign affairs was more lasting One of the highlights of this study is its revealing look at Harrison's visionary foreign policy especially toward the Pacific Socolofsky and Spetter convincingly demonstrate that although Harrison's ambition to acquire the Hawaiian Islands was not realized during his presidency his foreign policy was a major step toward American control of Hawaii and American expansion in the Far East

The Strategic Presidency James P. Pfiffner, 1996 The best book on the importance of presidential transitions to the long term successes of administrations Contemporary scholars and practitioners will be especially interested in Pfiffner's treatment of the problems that surrounded the Clinton administration's troubled start Mark J Rozell author of *Executive Privilege*

Mr. and Mrs. President Gil Troy, 2000 With a new chapter devoted to Hillary and Bill Clinton's tainted partnership in office and to the present First Lady's senatorial ambitions this second edition offers fresh insights into America's paradoxical expectations for its presidential wives and husband Deeply engrossing Publishers Weekly 33 photos

Presidential Lightning Rods Richard J. Ellis, 1994 Choice Outstanding Title H R Haldeman President Nixon's former chief of staff is said to have boasted Every president needs a son of a bitch and I'm Nixon's I'm his buffer and I'm his bastard I get done what he wants done and I take the heat instead of him Richard Ellis explores the widely

discussed but poorly understood phenomenon of presidential lightning rods cabinet officials who take the heat instead of their bosses Whether by intent or circumstance these officials divert criticism and blame away from their presidents The phenomenon is so common that it is assumed to be an essential item in every president's managerial toolbox But Ellis argues such assumptions can oversimplify our understanding of this tool Ellis advises against indiscriminate use of the lightning rod metaphor Such labeling can hide as much as it reveals about presidential administration and policymaking at the cabinet level The metaphor often misleads by suggesting strategic intent on the president's part while obscuring the calculations and objectives of presidential adversaries and the lightning rods themselves Ellis also illuminates the opportunities and difficulties that various presidential posts especially secretaries of state chiefs of staff and vice presidents have offered for deflecting blame from our presidents His study offers numerous detailed and instructive examples from the administrations of Truman Dean Acheson Eisenhower Richard Nixon John Foster Dulles Herbert Brownell and Ezra Taft Benson LBJ Hubert Humphrey Ford Henry Kissinger and Reagan James Watt These examples Ellis suggests should guide our understanding of the relationship between lightning rods and presidential leadership policymaking and ratings Blame avoidance he warns does have its limitations and may even backfire at times Nevertheless President Clinton and his successors may need to rely on such tools The presidency Ellis points out finds itself the object of increasingly intense partisan debate and microscopic scrutiny by a wary press Lightning rods can deflect such heat and help the president test policies gauge public opinion and protect his political power and public image Ellis's book is an essential primer for helping us understand this process

Wilshire's Magazine ,1902 Reagan's Victory Andrew Busch,2005 Many have pointed to the Iran hostage crisis others to galloping inflation In reality as Andrew Busch makes clear Ronald Reagan's defeat of President Jimmy Carter in 1980 was attributable to more than any one issue no matter how galvanizing It marked the growing ascendancy of conservative attitudes that had been brewing for two decades and marked the clear end of the era of New Deal liberalism Busch offers the first comprehensive study of this contest going beyond journalistic accounts to show why it remains one of the truly landmark elections of the past century Through a compelling story full of colorful characters unexpected plot twists and dramatic finales he reveals how it both reflected the politics of its time and foreshadowed our nation's political future Beginning with Carter's crisis of confidence speech on July 15 1979 Busch introduces the field of candidates follows their campaigns through the primaries and general election identifies the key turning points and winning strategies and assesses the results including the GOP's first Senate majority in twenty six years He shows how the Democrats were weakened by the demise of the New Deal coalition and a decline in public confidence while Republicans were bolstered by the growth of the conservative movement and by all that had gone wrong during the Carter presidency He also examines the creation of a Sunbelt coalition the growing influence of religious conservatives and the independent candidacy of John Anderson which held Reagan's majority to 51 percent and foreshadowed Ross Perot's 1992 run Reagan's victory marked a major turning point in American

presidential history realigned the demographics of party affiliation throughout the nation especially in the nation's Sunbelt and gave conservatives their first real victory in their fight against Big Government Busch's book recaptures the people and events of that historic campaign and greatly enlarges our understanding of American politics from the 1960s to the present

The Fallacies of the Assessment Plan of Life Insurance ... S. L. Fleishman, 1896 **The Presidencies of Grover Cleveland** Richard E. Welch, 1988 Grover Cleveland who served as both the twenty second and the twenty fourth president of the United States dominated the American political scene from 1884 to 1896 Viewed at one time as a monument of presidential courage Cleveland has over the past generation been dismissed by historians as a Bourbon Democrat the symbol of that wing of the Democratic party devoted to preserving the status quo and protecting the interests of the propertied In this revisionist study Richard Welch takes a fresh look at the Cleveland administrations and discovers a man whose assertive temperament was frequently at odds with his inherited political faith Although pledging public allegiance to a Whiggish version of the presidency Cleveland's aggressive insistence on presidential independence led him to exercise increasing control of the executive branch and then to seek influence over Congress and national legislation Quick to denounce governmental paternalism and the centralization of political power Cleveland nevertheless expanded the authority of the national government as he revised federal land and Indian policies in the West and ordered the army to Chicago during the 1894 Pullman strike For all his fears of constitutional innovation he was neither a champion of big business nor unaware of the problems posed by the post Civil War economic revolution He signed the Interstate commerce Act warned against the growing power of industrial combination advocated voluntary federal arbitration of labor management disputes and fought the monopolization of western lands by railroad and timber corporations Welch places Cleveland's battles on behalf of tariff revision civil service reform and the gold standard within the context of the conundrum of a strong president who usually failed to gain the cooperation of Congress or the Democratic party Cleveland reinvigorated the American presidency and reestablished an equilibrium between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government but by his obdurate enmity to the silverites and the agrarian radicals he helped assure the division and defeat of his party in the election of 1896 Welch demonstrates that Cleveland's achievements and failures as a political leader were attributable to an authoritarian temperament that saw compromise as surrender Two chapters of the book are devoted to Cleveland's diplomacy focusing especially on his response to Hawaiian and Cuban revolutions and the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain Welch takes issue with the currently popular thesis that U S diplomacy in the last decade of the nineteenth century displayed a concerted governmental effort to solve domestic economic problems by expanding foreign markets in East Asia and Latin America In addition to providing insights into the character of one of our more interesting presidents this reassessment of Grover Cleveland's historical legacy shows clearly that the Cleveland years served as the essential preface to the development of a modern presidency and to the identification for executive power *The Living Age*, 1926 *The*

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