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Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2007-01-01 This is the third and final volume in the series on American political thought edited by Ronald J Pestritto and Thomas G West The book addresses how the major themes in American political thought identified in the first two books of the series have played out in the world of modern American politics The first volume focused on the founding era and examined the prevalence of social compact theory among the founders and implications of that theory for the design of American institutions The second volume examined the major challenges that nineteenth century thought posed to the political ideas of the founding and suggested that these challenges created tensions that would significantly affect the development of American politics in the twentieth century and beyond In *Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding* the authors address these fundamental tensions how does modern America resolve the inherent conflict between the original constitutional order and the challenges posed by modern liberalism The authors look at the contemporary effects of this fundamental tension on questions of foreign policy and domestic policy and

on questions of our national political institutions and the ideas that shape them today **The Presidential Branch** John Hart, 1995 Hart's study of presidential staffing contends that the major institutional trends and developments in the history of the executive office have not only remained unchanged since the mid 1980s but have been reinforced by the controversies of the Bush and Clinton presidencies The idea of comity survived a 12 year period of divided government it was tested during those years but not successfully challenged and the presidential branch is still almost immune from effective congressional scrutiny The efforts of reformers to persuade presidents to change the way the presidential staff functions continue to be ignored **Guardian of the Presidency** Matthew J. Dickinson, Elizabeth A. Neustadt, 2009-10-01 As America's leading expert on the Presidency and an adviser to presidents from Harry S Truman to Bill Clinton Richard E Neustadt was the most penetrating analyst of power since Machiavelli as Guardian of the Presidency makes clear In this inspirational book Neustadt's former colleagues and students celebrate the rich and diverse contributions he made to political and academic life in the United States and beyond JFK confidant Ted Sorensen the late historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr Harrison Wellford formerly of the Office of Management and Budget and Matthew Dickinson focus on his role as a White House adviser Newsweek's Jonathan Alter highlights Neustadt's ability to interpret the Presidency for the outside world Fellow scholars Ernest May Charles O Jones Harvey Fineberg and Graham Allison analyze his legacy as an educator and founding director of Harvard's Institute of Politics Anthony King Britain at the Polls and Eric Redman The Dance of Legislation discuss his work in the United Kingdom and Brazil Former Vice President Al Gore offers an appreciation of Neustadt's influence on generations of students The book concludes with Elizabeth Neustadt's personal reflections about her father Rethinking Presidential Constructions of Constitutional Regimes Richard Alexander Izquierdo, 2011 ABSTRACT This dissertation assesses the design and incentive structures that link the presidency to constitutional maintenance and renewal when extraordinary times occur and posits that institutional power and historical context were priced into the presidency since its creation This finding has robust implications for understanding the presidency's role in constitutional change and in particular the construction of constitutional regimes Presidents are naturally drawn to the lure of constructing a constitutional regime by the nature of the office as presidents want to constitutionalize their priorities from rival political interests in order to secure their legacy Some fortunate presidents aided by historical context actually get the opportunity to do so After providing a theory of the presidency's role within the constitutional order and its incentive structures the study then builds upon these insights to construct a coherent model that assesses the dynamics between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes The research finds that there exists an inverse relationship between the degree of constitutional change and the president's role in initiating it The reason for this inverse dynamic is that extraordinary historical events crowd out the space typically reserved for executive leadership whenever they come to the fore Conversely the less extensive the degree of constitutional change the greater that presidential leadership plays a role in the process

Reconstructive presidents are actually reactive at the level of constitutional politics despite the high praise political commentators offer to this most select group of presidents. Their presidencies' collective effects on constitutional change have been greatly aided perhaps overwhelmingly destined for success at the constitutional level due to exogenous factors beyond their control. The coalitional political shifts in electoral support seen during these transformative periods are just a by-product of massive historical events. Presidential leadership is important but not in the actual initiation of the constitutional construction despite the institutional inclination of presidents to chart new paths. A reconstructive president chooses a set of principles, ideology or commitments with which to define the content of the new regime in place but his autonomy here is limited to providing a substantive constitutional vision not the sort of initial decisive action typically associated with leadership efforts. If the analysis of presidents was confined to nameless faceless institutional actors engaged in the quest for constitutional regime construction, the greatest difference between the efforts of similarly situated presidents would be in the substantive content that each provided to his historic opportunity. Presidential greatness at the constitutional level would not be determined by unusual skill in turning a normal opportunity into a transformative one or in providing a constitutional opening where none was to be found. While the constitutional space opened by historical events crowds out the space for autonomous action by reconstructive presidents, the reverse is true for presidents with a more limited constitutional opening. Presidents constrained by contextual factors must exercise more extensive leadership skills in attempting any efforts to influence constitutional meaning. Since non-reconstructive presidents' openings are smaller, their efforts have to be much more exacting and tactical even though their payoffs are irredeemably smaller than those of reconstructive presidents. Therefore, non-reconstructive presidents provide the elegance to the model of constitutional construction in that they show how presidential forays into constitutional politics exist within a continuum. Presidential leadership is more institutionally creative and by necessity more entrepreneurial at the narrowest openings of constitutional space while it is least in display because less necessary at the level of reconstructive politics where the constitutional space is broadest. The theoretical insight of this research therefore concludes that there exists an inverse relationship between presidential leadership and historical context in the construction of constitutional regimes.

FDR Iwan Morgan, 2022-07-14

One of the greatest American presidents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, built a coalition of labour, ethnic, urban, low-income and African American voters that underwrote the Democratic Party's national ascendancy from the 1930s to the 1980s. Over his four terms, he promoted the New Deal, the greatest reform programme in US history to meet the challenges of the Great Depression, led the United States to the brink of victory in the Second World War and established the modern presidency as the driving force of American politics and government. Iwan Morgan takes a fresh look at FDR, showing how his leadership enabled the United States of America to become the most successful country of the twentieth century. This astute and original assessment of a highly consequential presidency explains how Roosevelt enhanced the governing capacity of his office, promoted a

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Peterson,2005-10-27 Presents a collection of essay that provide an examination of the Executive branch in American government explaining how the Constitution created the executive branch and discusses how the executive interacts with the other two branches of government at the federal and state level

Uncertainty in American Politics Barry C.

Burden,2003-07-07 This book represents an exciting intellectual meeting of researchers from diverse subfields to analyze how and why uncertainty affects American politics It seeks to reconnect research traditions that have seldom spoken to one another Though used by formal theorists empiricists and historians in a parallel fashion for a number of years the notion of uncertainty has often been introduced only to explain away anomalies provide backing for a larger argument or justify a particular methodology Uncertainty has rarely been considered in its own right or as a concept that might connect researchers from different subfields

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and an assessment of his contribution to the origin and development of modern American liberalism Cohen's life provides an extraordinary lens through which to view the development of the evolving political philosophy of the Roosevelt and Truman presidencies A brilliant lawyer noted for his good judgment and experience Cohen was a leading member of FDR's Brain Trust developing ideas drafting legislation lobbying within the administration and in Congress and defending the New Deal in court The book traces his contributions to domestic financial policy his activities during the war years in London and Washington his service as counselor to the State Department and member of the American delegation to the United Nations after the war and his role in the American Zionist movement From Cohen's life and work Lasser draws important insights into the development of the New Deal and the evolution of postwar liberalism

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