

From The President Core

The bureaucracy is the fourth branch of government, often receiving attention in times of emergency or when it is the object of criticism from the media or politicians.

Less understood is how bureaucratic institutions function in a democracy, both from an organizational perspective and as institutional participants within the political arena.

Drawing on rational choice approaches, computationally intensive data and modeling techniques, and systematic empirical inquiry, this original collection of essays highlights the important role bureaucracies play in shaping public policy-making. The editors of and

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contributors to this volume demonstrate not only the constraints political officials face in harnessing the bureaucracy but, more important, how bureaucracies function as organizational entities in diverse contexts. George A. Krause is Associate Professor of Political Science, University of South Carolina. Kenneth J. Meier is Charles Puryear Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of Political Science, Texas A&M University. When presidents take positions on pending Supreme Court cases or criticize the Court's decisions, they are susceptible to being attacked for acting as bullies and violating the norm of judicial independence. Why then do presidents target Supreme Court decisions in their public

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appeals? In this book, Paul M. Collins, Jr and Matthew Eshbaugh-Soha argue that presidents discuss the Court's decisions to demonstrate their responsiveness to important matters of public policy and to steer the implementation of the Court's decisions. Using data from Washington to Trump, they show that, far from being bullies, presidents discuss cases to promote their re-election, policy goals, and historical legacies, while attempting to affect the impact of Court decisions on the bureaucracy, Congress, the media, and the public. Based on extensive biographical, psychological, and political research and analysis, noted political psychologist Stanley Renshon follows Obama 's

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presidency through the first two years. He digs into the question of who is the real Obama and assesses the advantages and limitations that he brings to the presidency. These questions cannot be answered without recourse to psychological analysis. And they cannot be answered without psychological knowledge of presidential leadership and the presidency itself. Renshon explains that Obama's ambition has been fueled by a desire for redemption—his own, that of his parents, and ultimately for the country he now leads, which has enormous consequences for his choices as president of a politically divided America.

American Political Culture: An Encyclopedia [3 volumes]

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Loyalty to the Core

Iron Molders' Journal

An Encyclopedia

From Carter to Trump

George H. W. Bush

Soul of a Democrat

A brief history of the Democratic Party and the national ideals it has abandoned over time, thus losing its working class base—and its soul.

Being Human is the first humanities reader that focuses on humanity in the literal sense what it s like to be human."

Meet President Obama is aligned to the Common Core

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State Standards for English/Language Arts, addressing Literacy.RI.1.3 and Literacy.L.1.2. Large color photographs of the president's youth, college years, marriage, teaching years, senate history, and finally his presidency are paired with narrative nonfiction text. A timeline is also included. Readers will experience a full-circle picture of the president's life, journey, responsibilities, and duties. This book should be paired with "Barack Obama: First African American President" (9781448888450) from the Rosen Common Core Readers Program to provide the alternative point of view on the same topic.

The Legacy of Vice President George H.W. Bush

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International Molders' and Foundry Workers' Journal
Barack Obama: First African American President
Hearings, Eighty-ninth Congress, First Session, on S.
1564, to Enforce the 15th Amendment to the Constitution
of the United States

Character at the Core

Voting Rights

Presidential Legislation in India

Provides the first comparative look into executive decree authority. It explains why presidents issue decrees and why checks and balances sometimes fail.

From Truman to Clinton presidents have aggressively tried to expand their control over national government. In the process,

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they have vastly enlarged their White House staffs and politicized the federal bureaucracy with thousands of appointees in key administrative positions. Thomas Weko argues that the Presidential Personnel Office (PPO), charged with screening and recommending such appointees, both exemplifies and helps explain the enormous growth of presidential power since World War II. Originally conceived as a small advisory group within the White House Office, the PPO has grown enormously from a staff of two under Truman to as many as sixty under other presidents and now oversees nearly four thousand appointments per administration. Weko charts the PPO's evolution and influence and shows how central it is to our understanding of modern presidential leadership. Weko's starting point is Terry Moe's rational choice theory that

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it is the institution of the presidency, not the sitting president, that fosters centralization and politicization within the executive branch. Amplifying and extending Moe's theory, Weko persuasively links the PPO's explosive growth to the weakening of political parties, the post-Eisenhower disintegration of "policy networks," the growing impact of television news, and the public's increasing readiness to hold the President accountable for policy failures. The PPO's growth clearly has increased presidential control and bureaucratic responsiveness. But Weko argues those results have had unanticipated and unwanted consequences that, among other things, have undermined the integrity and capabilities of administrative agencies. Any improvement in the leadership of the executive branch, he contends, can only emerge from

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changes in the current institutional arrangement of the presidency itself. Based on exhaustive research in White House files, oral histories, and memoirs, and personal interviews with over 100 White House aides, Weko's study provides a provocative new look at the White House Office and the modern presidency.

"American democracy is in a period of striking tumult. The clash of a rapidly changing socio-technological environment and the traditional presidency has led to an upheaval in the scope and standards of executive leadership. Research on the presidency, although abundant, has been slow to adjust to changing realities associated with digital technologies, diverse audiences, and new political practices. Meanwhile, journalists and the public continue to encounter and shape emerging

presidential efforts in deeply consequential ways. This book offers a comprehensive framework for understanding contemporary presidential communication: the ubiquitous presidency. Presidents harness new opportunities in the media environment to create a nearly constant and highly visible presence in political and nonpolitical arenas. They do this by trying to achieve longstanding presidential goals, namely visibility, adaptation, and control. However, in an environment where accessibility, personalization, and pluralism are omnipresent considerations, the strategies presidents use to achieve their goals are very different from what we once knew. Using this novel framework, the book undertakes one of the most expansive analyses of presidential communication to date. A wide variety of approaches-ranging from surveys and survey-

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experiments, to large-scale automated content and network analyses, to qualitative textual analysis-uncover new aspects of the intricate relationship between the president, news media, and the public. Focusing on the presidency since Ronald Reagan, and devoting particular attention to the cases of Barack Obama and Donald Trump, the book uncovers remarkable shifts in communication that test the institution of the presidency and, consequently, democratic governance itself"--

Frontiers in the Scientific Study of Bureaucracy

Going Public on Judicial Decisions from Washington to Trump

A Complete Record of the Proceedings ... Washington, D.C.,

January 11, 12, 1911

Fires of Autumn

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Photo-era Magazine

Checking Presidential Power

Counterterrorism Law

America First A Budget Blueprint to Make America Great Again A Message from the Director, Office of Management and Budget I am proud to introduce the "America First" Budget. While recognizing this Blueprint is not the full Federal budget, it does provide lawmakers and the public with a view of the priorities of the President and his Administration. The Federal budget is a complex document. However, working for a President committed to keeping his promises means my job is as simple as

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translating his words into numbers. That is why you will find here a familiar focus on rebuilding and restoring our Nation's security. Under the Obama Administration, our shrinking military has been stretched far too thin. The military has been forced to make aging ships, planes, and other vehicles last well beyond their intended life spans. The President will reverse this dangerous trend. From rebuilding our Armed Forces to beefing up our border security and safeguarding our Nation's sovereignty, this Budget makes security priority one. It does so while meeting another of the President's core commitments: addressing our Nation's priorities

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without sending future generations an even bigger credit card bill. This 2018 Budget Blueprint will not add to the deficit. It has been crafted much the same way any American family creates its own budget while paying bills around their kitchen table; it makes hard choices. The President's commitment to fiscal responsibility is historic. Not since early in President Reagan's first term have more tax dollars been saved and more Government inefficiency and waste been targeted. Every corner of the Federal budget is scrutinized, every program tested, every penny of taxpayer money watched over. Our \$20 trillion national debt is a crisis, not just for the

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Nation, but for every citizen. Each American's share of this debt is more than \$60,000 and growing. It is a challenge of great stakes, but one the American people can solve. American families make tough decisions every day about their own budgets; it is time Washington does the same.

A systematic assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of various forms of presidential systems, draws on recent developments in the theoretical literature about institutional design and electoral rules.

Barack Obama: First African American President is aligned to the Common Core State Standards for

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English/Language Arts, addressing Literacy.RI.1.8 and Literacy.L.1.2. Beautiful photographs are paired with narrative nonfiction text, explaining the life and times of President Obama. A timeline is included. This book should be paired with [?]Meet President Obama" (9781448890583) from the InfoMax Common Core Readers Program to provide the alternative point of view on the same topic.

My Story

The White House Personnel Office, 1948-1994

Constitutional Design and Electoral Dynamics

The Coalitional Presidency

The Presidency

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Foundry

Core Readings in the Humanities : Readings from the President's Council on Bioethics

Common Core Edition of Teacher's Guide for corresponding title. Not for individual sale. Sold as part of larger package only.

Over the past few years, growing changes have quietly begun to reshape China under the governance of Xi Jinping.

President Xi has developed his philosophical thinking on governing into a system to address the pressing issues of China, to develop and improve Chinese socialism, and to achieve modernization in all areas. Zhou Xinmin's new book, Xi Jinping's Governance and the Future of China, explains

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the characteristics and patterns of President Xi's governing philosophy from the perspective of the core capabilities required of the Chinese leadership. The book unpacks the core tenets of President Xi's governance philosophy to provide a road map to convert his philosophical systems into actionable policies. Xinmin explains the achievements, the strategies, and the development of the president's governing theories, and showcases the vision and capacities of the new generation of the Communist Party of China's leadership. The book also serves as a useful guide to global leaders who benefit from understanding the perspective that President Xi brings to international conversation. Xinmin's essential work gives a simple analysis of the theoretical aspects of President Xi's administrative approach and demonstrates how those

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theories are applied to the practical policies of the current Chinese leadership. Xi Jinping's Governance and the Future of China is a must-read for anyone looking to gain a deeper understanding of the modern People's Republic of China from a Chinese perspective.

Counterterrorism Law

Core of Conviction

America First a Budget Blueprint to Make America Great Again

The North American Review's War Weekly

Xi Jinping's Governance and the Future of China

Capital markets: report to President Donald J. Trump, Executive Order 13772 on core principles for regulating the United States financial system

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Politics, Policy, and Organizations

The Case for Abolishing the Electoral College

*The PresidencyCore DocumentsThe Job of
the President of the USA Teacher's
GuideCommon Core Edition*

*As the holders of the only office
elected by the entire nation,
presidents have long claimed to be sole
stewards of the interests of all
Americans. Scholars have largely
agreed, positing the president as an
important counterbalance to the*

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parochial impulses of members of Congress. This supposed fact is often invoked in arguments for concentrating greater power in the executive branch. Douglas L. Kriner and Andrew Reeves challenge this notion and, through an examination of a diverse range of policies from disaster declarations, to base closings, to the allocation of federal spending, show that presidents, like members of Congress, are particularistic. Presidents routinely

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pursue policies that allocate federal resources in a way that disproportionately benefits their more narrow partisan and electoral constituencies. Though presidents publicly don the mantle of a national representative, in reality they are particularistic politicians who prioritize the needs of certain constituents over others.

Casey Cleburne is the descendant of the great Confederate General, Patrick

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Cleburne. Beautiful and intelligent, she's a single mom with two boys working as the personal assistant for the newly-elected President of the United States. Enter Secret Service agent Phillip Henry "Colt" Sheridan IV, the descendant of the renowned Union General, Phil Sheridan - enormous, handsome and brilliant, Colt has earned himself the nickname of "The Anti-Christ" in the ranks of the secret service for his intimidating persona

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and no-nonsense tactics. Colt is newly assigned as President Talbot's Special Agent in Charge and when the descendants of two great Civil War generals meet face to face for the first time in the halls of the West Wing, sparks fly as the woman the president fondly calls "The General" clashes with the man known as The Anti-Christ. But the sparks swiftly turn into genuine interest, and Casey and Colt soon find themselves enveloped in

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a powerful romance. Danger and intrigue lie below the surface, however - although Colt is indeed a Secret Service agent, he is also a double agent for a rogue government branch called The Core. The Core is privy to information that the new president has conducted illegal activities in the past and Colt has been carefully positioned in the president's entourage to uncover enough evidence to impeach the man. Colt's directive is to use

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anyone he can to accomplish this task and he has been specifically ordered to get close to Casey. Although Colt tries to keep his feelings a bay, he quickly falls in love with the beautiful woman, muddling his drive to complete his mission as he realizes he can't hurt her and he can't use her. Complicating the issue is the fact that the president becomes a personal friend to both Colt and Casey, and soon Colt is resisting his mission altogether. The

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Core, however, is full of maverick agents and vicious assassins, and they threaten Casey's when they realize Colt has lost his focus to destroy the president. To protect both Casey and the president, Colt offers a final solution to The Core that could see him sacrificing his own life for the safety of those he loves. Though sickness and danger, intrigue and peace, death eventually touches the lives of all concerned, but it doesn't end the true

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love of Colt and Casey. Their love story transcends the ages.

The National Tariff Commission

Association Convention

Common Core Edition

Meet President Obama

The Politicizing Presidency

The Ubiquitous Presidency

Being Human

The Seven Core Ideals That Made Our

Party - And Our Country - Great

Discusses how mass detention and deportation of immigrants,

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has escalated even higher since the Obama and Trump administrations.

This report provides an overview of the U.S. capital markets. Appendix B of this report offers recommendations put forth by the U.S. Treasury within President Donald J. Trump's administration to strategize greater opportunities for capital markets growth for businesses and investors, alike. As part of these recommendations within Appendix B, federal agency regulatory bodies, specific regulations, and policy analysis are explored. Related products: Check out our Business and Finance resources collection Discover more products about the Budget & Economy

“Wegman combines in-depth historical analysis and insight

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into contemporary politics to present a cogent argument that the Electoral College violates America's 'core democratic principles' and should be done away with..." —Publishers Weekly The framers of the Constitution battled over it. Lawmakers have tried to amend or abolish it more than 700 times. To this day, millions of voters, and even members of Congress, misunderstand how it works. It deepens our national divide and distorts the core democratic principles of political equality and majority rule. How can we tolerate the Electoral College when every vote does not count the same, and the candidate who gets the most votes can lose? Twice in the last five elections, the Electoral College has overridden the popular vote, calling the integrity of the entire system into

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question—and creating a false picture of a country divided into bright red and blue blocks when in fact we are purple from coast to coast. Even when the popular-vote winner becomes president, tens of millions of Americans—Republicans and Democrats alike—find that their votes didn't matter. And, with statewide winner-take-all rules, only a handful of battleground states ultimately decide who will become president. Now, as political passions reach a boiling point at the dawn of the 2020 race, the message from the American people is clear: The way we vote for the only official whose job it is to represent all Americans is neither fair nor just. Major reform is needed—now. Isn't it time to let the people pick the president? In this thoroughly researched and engaging call to arms,

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Supreme Court journalist and New York Times editorial board member Jesse Wegman draws upon the history of the founding era, as well as information gleaned from campaign managers, field directors, and other officials from twenty-first-century Democratic and Republican presidential campaigns, to make a powerful case for abolishing the antiquated and antidemocratic Electoral College. In *Let the People Pick the President* he shows how we can at long last make every vote in the United States count—and restore belief in our democratic system.

The President and the Supreme Court

The Job of the President of the USA Teacher's Guide

The Forum

The United States Government Manual

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Presidential Communication and Digital Democracy in Tumultuous Times

Executive Branch Politics and Political Inequality

Michele Bachmann is one of the most compelling leaders in America. But despite all the magazine covers and cable television stories, most people don't know who she really is, where she comes from, or what she believes. So she decided to tell her own story and let the reader decide. As you'll learn in this fascinating memoir, Bachmann wasn't the type of kid who started dreaming about the White House in elementary school. She grew up in Iowa and Minnesota as a typical midwestern girl, grounded by her family and her faith. She was raised to believe in the American dream: that

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anyone could succeed if they worked hard and took advantage of this country's boundless opportunities. She followed her dreams to college and law school, pursued a career as a federal tax attorney, started a successful business with her loving husband, raised five great kids and (over time) twenty-three foster children. By her early forties she was very happy as a full-time mom and homemaker and was a leading education reform advocate in Minnesota. Then she became what she calls "an accidental politician." The political insiders who ran Minnesota held a one-party line-Al Franken-style liberalism. Bachmann became especially concerned about a state-mandated education curriculum that stressed political correctness over academic excellence. She started making calls, writing letters, and recruiting others to act. When her state senator (an entrenched insider) refused to listen, someone had to challenge him for his seat.

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No one else volunteered, so Bachmann jumped in-and won. That was the start of an amazing journey from obscurity to the state senate, to the U.S. Congress, to an underdog campaign for president. Along the way her style has been consistent. She says what she means and she does it. She is the rare political figure who fights for her beliefs. She speaks from the heart, with common sense about limited government, the sanctity of life and marriage, the power of free enterprise, and the need to confront America's enemies. She also talks about putting principles above partisanship, even if that means ruffling the feathers of the Republican elite. As Bachmann puts it, the Republican coalition is traditionally a "three-legged stool"-economic conservatives, social conservatives, and national security conservatives. Like Ronald Reagan, she represents all three groups. And in addition, as the founder of the Tea Party caucus in

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Congress, Bachmann considers the Tea Party the dynamic fourth leg of the coalition, in support of a return to constitutional conservatism. This book will show you why Michele Bachmann believes ordinary people can take on the establishment and win. "Armed with values and faith, supported by family and fellow citizens, together we can do much. We can secure what people are yearning for-the chance to take our country back. Just watch."

This all-encompassing encyclopedia provides a broad perspective on U.S. politics, culture, and society, but also goes beyond the facts to consider the myths, ideals, and values that help shape and define the nation. • Offers approximately 225 entries covering U.S. politics, culture, society, and beliefs • Includes an introductory overview of the forces that have shaped and continue to shape American political culture and a concluding essay that gathers key thematic threads and

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looks toward the future • Covers the myriad ways in which American political culture influences other aspects of American society • Examines how cultural symbols and beliefs are manipulated to advance political interests and establish government authority • Connects new issues such as social media and sexual politics with the political culture

A long-time political speech writer for George H. W. Bush discusses his presidency in depth, including the invasion of Panama, the first Gulf War, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War.

Wilson's Photographic Magazine

Presidents and Assemblies

American Presidents, Deportations, and Human Rights Violations

Barack Obama and the Politics of Change

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Core Documents

Let the People Pick the President

History of West Virginia, Old and New

"The legislative process in India's parliamentary system, like elsewhere, is a shared exercise: the executive and the legislature partake in it. Ordinarily, proposals for legislation originate in the cabinet. If the cabinet decides that a law is necessary, a bill is drafted, on occasions, with external inputs. After it is introduced in the two houses, the bill goes through several 'readings', committee

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hearings and amendments. The final draft is debated and voted on. If a bill secures the requisite majority in both houses, it is sent to the president for assent, upon which the bill becomes an Act. Parliament, in this formal view, is central to the legislative process, and legislation are products of among other things a rational-legal scrutiny and vote. In practice, parliament is less than central; the legislative process rarely confirms to the constitutional ideal type. Take, for example, political parties and their

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influence on the legislative process. The party to which a government belongs can have a disproportionate say in policy and legislative matters. Indeed, depending on the personalities involved, legislative proposals may even originate and take shape in party headquarters. Or consider a coalition government. A cabinet's decision to introduce a bill may be evidence of compulsion, not necessity. It may be a price for keeping the coalition together or a political maneuvering to secure new allies. Also, consider the influence of

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non-representative actors and their
ability to direct legislative proposals"--

The Oil Weekly

The American Amateur Photographer

Executive Decrees and the Legislative

Process in New Democracies

The Particularistic President

A Financial System that Creates Economic
Opportunities