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office The constitutional presidency allowed him to preserve his own political life his presidential office and the separation of powers amid a turbulent chapter in American history

The Presidents and the Constitution Ken Gormley, 2016-05-10

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The Presidential Pardon Power Jeffrey Crouch, 2009-05-26 Until President Gerald Ford pardoned former president Richard Nixon for the Watergate scandal most members of the public probably paid little attention to the president's use of the clemency power Ford's highly controversial pardon of Nixon however ignited such a firestorm of protest that fairly or unfairly it may have cost him the presidency in 1976 Ever since presidential pardons have been the subject of increased scrutiny and the focus of news media with a voracious appetite for scandal This first book length treatment of presidential pardons in twenty years updates the clemency controversy to consider its more recent uses or misuses Blending history law and politics into a seamless narrative Jeffrey Crouch provides a close look at the application and scrutiny of this power His book is a virtual primer on the subject covering all facets from its background in English law to current applications Crouch considers the framers vision of how clemency would fit into the separation of powers as an act of grace or a check on injustice then explains how the president and Congress have struggled for supremacy over the pardon power with the Supreme Court generally deferring to the executive branch's desire for its broadest possible application Before the modern era presidents rarely interfered in the justice system to protect aides from prosecution and Crouch examines some of the more controversial pardons in our history from the Whiskey rebels to Jimmy Hoffa In the wake of Watergate he shows the use of presidential pardons has become more

controversial Crouch assesses whether independent counsel investigations and special prosecutors have prompted the executive to use the pardon as a weapon in interbranch political warfare He argues that the clemency power has been misused by recent presidents who have used it to protect themselves or their subordinates or to reward supporters And although he concedes that Ford s pardon of Nixon reflected the framers concerns about preserving government in a time of crisis he argues that more recent cases involving the Iran Contra conspirators commodities trader Marc Rich and vice presidential chief of staff Scooter Libby have demonstrated a disturbing misapplication of power In fleshing out these misuses of clemency Crouch weighs the pros and cons of proposed amendments to the pardon power one of the few powers that are virtually unlimited in the Constitution The Presidential Pardon Power takes up a key issue in debates over the imperial presidency and urges that public and scholars alike pay closer attention to a dangerous trend **Veto Bargaining** Charles M. Cameron,2000-06-19 Combining game theory with unprecedented data this book analyzes how divided party Presidents use threats and vetoes to wrest policy concessions from a hostile congress Kissinger, Angola and US-African Foreign Policy Steven O'Sullivan,2019-07-25 Analysing US foreign policy towards Angola during the Ford administration this book provides an intriguing insight into one of the most avoidable and unfortunate episodes in Cold War history and explores the impact on Henry Kissinger s much vaunted reputation for being guided by realist principles Kissinger has dominated political discourse and scholarship on US foreign policy since the 1970s but although his legacy continues to generate controversy little attention has been paid to the influence of Vietnam s collapse on the US decision to covertly intervene in the Angolan civil war This book argues that Kissinger s concern for personal reputation and US credibility following the collapse of Vietnam led to a harmful and unrealistic policy toward Angola Exposure of US covert intervention exacerbated domestic and international political tensions and the subsequent showdown between the executive and legislative branches ironically resulted in Kissinger proclaiming a new departure in US African relations Thus it is argued that Kissinger was an unintentional realist rather than an intellectual proponent of realpolitik Enhancing our understanding of Kissinger his relationship with his subordinates and with Congress and his approach to foreign policy this book will be of interest to scholars of Cold War history US foreign policy and all those fascinated by the personality of Henry Kissinger *Time and Chance* James M. Cannon,1998 A biography of President Gerald Ford by one of his closest advisers *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

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State of Silence Sam Lebovic, 2023-11-21 An essential guide Beverly Gage Pulitzer Prize winning author of G Man to how the Espionage Act gave rise to a vast American security state that keeps citizens in the dark In State of Silence political historian Sam Lebovic uncovers the troubling history of the Espionage Act First passed in 1917 it was initially used to punish critics of World War I Yet as Americans began to balk at the act s restrictions on political dissidents and the press the government turned its focus toward keeping its secrets under wraps The resulting system for classifying information is absurdly cautious staggeringly costly and shrouded in secrecy preventing ordinary Americans from learning what their country is doing in their name both at home and abroad Shedding new light on the bloated governmental security apparatus that s weighing our democracy down State of Silence offers the definitive history of America s turn toward

secrecy and its staggering human costs **New Life at Ground Zero** Charles J. Orlebeke, 1997-07-01 Not long ago the South Bronx and other devastated New York City neighborhoods had become legendary as the worst urban war zones so infamous that busloads of foreign tourists would ask to be taken there to snap pictures of the rubble What's more the city's treasury was empty and the federal government under Ronald Reagan was pulling back from its commitment to confront the nation's urban crisis In *New Life at Ground Zero* Charles J. Orlebeke traces New York City's dramatic comeback in the 80s and 90s focusing on one organization the New York City Housing Partnership which helped spark the recovery by building thousands of new homes for the ownership market in the South Bronx and throughout the city As Orlebeke vividly recounts this high stakes gamble was pulled off by a diverse cast of characters sometimes working cooperatively more often at odds in the nation's most complex and contentious political environment Behind the facade of public private partnership presented by retired banker and civic leader David Rockefeller and popular mayor Ed Koch in 1982 lay minefields of conflicting interests bureaucratic roadblocks and clashing personalities *New Life at Ground Zero* sets the stage for the emergence of the Housing Partnership with account of colliding views about how New York City should develop after World War II whether as a gleaming city of the future or as the messier human scale city of neighborhoods envisioned by Jane Jacobs Both views seemed irrelevant in the mid 70s as New York City plunged into near bankruptcy From this civic ordeal would emerge the Housing Partnership a business led nonprofit developer that would combine large scale rebuilding with relatively low density neighborhoods of resident owners In telling the Housing Partnership story Orlebeke draws on a careful analysis of internal documents and communications and on interviews with key partners including city officials Partnership staff community activists business leaders homebuilders and buyers Still flourishing today the Partnership has branched out into rebuilding abandoned rental buildings with neighborhood entrepreneurs and is also sponsoring the development of new retail stores in places once written off as hopeless As such it stands out as a useful model of community revival for other cities to study and adapt to their own local circumstances Reflecting on the Housing Partnership achievement the author taps into his experience as a public official and a student of urban policy and argues persuasively that this story is an early example of an increasingly potent national community development movement that challenges the conventional pessimistic view of the urban prospect **John Paul Stevens** Bill Barnhart, Gene Schlickman, 2010-04-21 During Justice Sonya Sotomayor's 2009 confirmation hearings the idea of biography played a high profile role in the debate How much does a person's experience affect his or her judicial opinions Should personal history be a key consideration when determining qualifications to sit on the highest court in the land In this impeccably researched book journalist Bill Barnhart and retired lawyer and former legislator Gene Schlickman paint a detailed portrait of Justice John Paul Stevens remarkable life and tenure on the Court Through vivid family history and a careful look at his work on the bench Barnhart and Schlickman offer the first biography of the second longest serving Supreme Court justice of the modern era one who has proudly earned the title of the Court's most prolific

dissenter To provide a nuanced and multifaceted look at the justice Barnhart and Schlickman interviewed Stevens and an extraordinary number of Stevens friends and family members former clerks current colleagues politicians and court watchers They spoke with such public figures as former President Gerald Ford former Ford chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Interviews with Stevens children and one of his brothers provide personal insights into the man behind the robe Tales of his childhood of growing up in an affluent family in Chicago s Hyde Park neighborhood and of the family business including The Stevens Hotel now the Chicago Hilton and Towers create a rich portrait of the independent man and judge Intimate anecdotes from Stevens former law clerks reveal the lighter side of some of the most serious work in the country Barnhart and Schlickman also give careful consideration to Stevens career They trace his early years as a Chicago lawyer his appointment to the federal appeals bench in Chicago and his ultimate nomination to the Supreme Court by Republican President Ford They examine his best known opinions including his emotional dissents in *Texas v Johnson* and *Bush v Gore* They trace his growth as a molder of Court decisions In an era of an increasingly politicized judiciary the story of Stevens life as a lawyer who joined the bench with no political or ideological baggage is an urgent reminder of the importance of judicial impartiality and the need to cultivate it This vibrant biography will be of interest to those fascinated by the inner workings of the Supreme Court as well as those who simply want to learn more about one of Chicago s favorite sons

The Democratic System in the Eastern Caribbean Donald C. Peters, 1992-06-30 What are the unique features of the governing structures and political systems of the small states and former British colonies of the East Caribbean Are they truly democratic Do the decision makers manipulate their peoples And what can we learn about the political modernization of developing countries through an in depth study of the governing of Antigua Dominica Grenada St Lucia St Vincent and the Grenadines St Kitts Nevis and Montserrat This is the most comprehensive analysis to date of these little known democracies one that will interest students in comparative government and Latin American studies This study provides a conceptual framework for comparing East Caribbean governments with other Western political systems for assessing the democratic and authoritarian characteristics of seven small states and for analyzing the impact of modernization on the political development of these developing nations The study describes the political institutions in the East Caribbean the role of political parties the church and class and shows how the particular social and economic problems affect the governments and people in the region

The Punitive Turn in American Life Michael S. Sherry, 2020-10-29 In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson insisted that the policeman is the frontline soldier in our war against crime and police forces arms makers policy makers and crime experts heeded this call to arms bringing weapons and practices from the arena of war back home *The Punitive Turn in American Life* offers a political and cultural history of the ways in which punishment and surveillance have moved to the center of American life and become imbued with militarized language and policies Michael S Sherry argues that by the 1990s the war on crime had been successfully broadcast to millions of Americans at an enormous cost to those arrested imprisoned

or killed and to the social fabric of the nation and that the currents of vengeance that ran through the punitive turn underwriting torture at home and abroad found a new voice with the election of Donald J Trump By 2020 the connections between war fighting and crime fighting remained powerful evident in campaigns against undocumented immigrants and the militarized police response to the nationwide uprisings after George Floyd s murder Stoked by forever war the punitive turn endured even as it met fiercer resistance From the racist system of mass incarceration and the militarization of criminal justice to gated communities public schools patrolled by police and armies of private security Sherry chronicles the United States slide into becoming a meaner punishment obsessed nation

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