

A blue-tinted photograph of a man in a suit speaking at a podium with microphones. The man is looking slightly to his left and has a slight smile. The background is blurred, showing other people.

# **Empowering** **the WHITE** **HOUSE**

**Governance under  
Nixon, Ford, and Carter**

**Karen M. Hult and Charles E. Walcott**

# Empowering The White House Governance Under Nixon Ford And Carter Pb

**Karen Marie Hult, Charles Eliot Walcott**

## **Empowering The White House Governance Under Nixon Ford And Carter Pb:**

**Empowering the White House** Karen Marie Hult, Charles Eliot Walcott, 2004 On the surface the new president seems to inherit an empty house Hugh Heclo a recognized expert on American democratic institutions has noted In fact he enters an office already shaped and crowded by other people s desires Empowering the White House examines how Richard Nixon entered that crowded Oval Office in 1969 yet managed to change it in a way that augmented the power of the presidency and continues to influence into the twenty first century how his successors have governed Nixon s White House is perhaps best remembered for the growth in the size of the staff which operated under the supposed iron fist of H R Haldeman But more important than size and management style to the character of the Nixon White House were the assigned tasks complexity and dynamics of the burgeoning staff Faced with hostile majorities in Congress and executive branch careerists assumed to be committed to a Democratic agenda Nixon sought to control his political fate by engaging more actively than earlier presidents in public relations and the mobilization of support At the command and under the control of the Oval Office the staff carried out assignments designed to fulfill Nixon s aims This theoretically informed and well researched study explains how Nixon changed and expanded the institutionalized presidency and how that affected the Ford and Carter administrations Nixon ushered in a new stage in the modern presidency by organizing and using his increasingly complex staff in new ways that have persisted beyond the 1970s to this day To a greater degree than any predecessor Nixon systematized outreach legal advice and policy formulation His White House staffing then has come to be regarded as a standard model that influences incoming presidents regardless of party affiliation Leavening this organizational study are revealing accounts of how the Nixon Ford and Carter staffs operated behind the scenes in the West Wing Anyone needing to know how the White House worked during those presidencies or how it has worked since will find this book invaluable *Gerald Ford and the Separation of Powers* Alex E. Hindman, 2017-02-03 The constitutional presidency is the crown jewel of the separation of powers in the American system Designed in 1787 the office was structured to weather a wide variety of political circumstances accommodate broad ranges of personalities in its incumbents and educate officeholders to become better presidents Nowhere are these three effects clearer than during the brief unelected tenure of President Gerald Ford because he occupied the presidency amid tremendous strains on the country and the separation of powers After the dual traumas of Watergate and Vietnam the public was profoundly skeptical of government in general and the presidency in particular As a result the post Watergate Congress claimed the mantle of public support and proposed reforms that could have crippled the presidency s constitutional powers Weakened by the Nixon pardon Ford stood alone in this environment without many of the informal political strengths associated with the modern presidency As a result he had to rely in large measure on the formal powers of his constitutional office Based on archival research this book shows that Ford s presidency placed the Constitution at the center of his time in 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 President's Agenda** Paul Charles Light, 1982 *The President's Agenda* addresses questions basic to the formulation of domestic strategy in the Oval Office Why do certain issues steadily progress toward final action while others go unnoticed Why are some policy alternatives fully developed while others are never explored How are priorities established Light describes the similarities in presidential decision making over the past thirty years and offers a careful analysis of how that process has changed since the Kennedy

*Cabinet Government During the Nixon and Carter Administrations* Shirley Anne Warshaw, 1987      Organizing the Presidency Stephen Hess, James P. Pfiffner, 2002-09-19 When Franklin D Roosevelt was inaugurated in March 1933 the White House staff numbered fewer than fifty people In the ensuing years as the United States became a world power and both the foreign and domestic duties of the president grew more complex the White House staff has increased twentyfold This book asks how best to manage a presidency that itself has become a bureaucracy In the third edition of *Organizing the Presidency* Stephen Hess with the assistance of James P Pfiffner surveys presidential organizations from Roosevelt's to George W Bush's examining the changing responsibilities of the executive branch jobs and their relationships with one another Capitol Hill and the permanent government He also describes the kinds of people who have filled these positions and the intentions of the presidents who appointed them      The Nerve Center Terry O. Sullivan, 2004 In what James A Baker III has called the worst job in Washington the chief of staff orchestrates the president's conduct of the U S government He holds the unique responsibility to magnify the time reach and voice of the president of the United States You need a filter a person that you have total confidence in who works so closely with you that in effect he is almost an alter ego Gerald Ford has said In this volume resulting from the Washington Forum on the Role of the White House Chief of Staff held in 2000 in Washington D C twelve of the fifteen men who have held the office of chief of staff discuss among themselves and with a select group of participants the challenges achievements and failures of their time in that role Their purpose is to find lessons in governing that will help future chiefs of staff prepare to assume the office and organize the staffs they will lead These pages of frank and uncensored discussion present in straightforward question and answer format the voices of the chiefs of staff themselves concerning the transition from campaign to governance with its reorganization and refocusing of the president's team the reelection drive four years later and eventually the closing out of an administration The group also addresses the place of the White House chief of staff within the larger governing community of the Executive Branch Congress interest groups and the press The American White House sits at the nerve center of world history and at the core of this nerve center a massive bureaucratic operation exists to process the flow of information and policy The White House chief of staff manages that operation So important has that office become that to ignore its requirements risks presidential fate itself and indeed the fate of the republic      *Nixon's Business* Nigel Bowles, 2005-10-04 Richard Nixon considered establishing a strong peacetime economy one of his most important political objectives not least for distinguishing himself from the cautious policies of

President Dwight Eisenhower Using Richard Neustadt's analytical framework of presidential power Nigel Bowles develops five case studies around President Nixon's economic policies The thoughtful insightful analysis goes far to help us understand the sources of Richard Nixon's authority and power and his use of both For each of the issue stories as Bowles terms them he considers the president's bargaining advantages his authority constitutional and statutory popular prestige and personal qualities He then answers Neustadt's twin questions What was the president's inheritance and What was his legacy Bowles's chosen cases represent fiscal policy wage and price policy international monetary policy and domestic monetary policy Through these analyses Bowles offers new perspectives on Nixon's use of authority and power his dealings with and views of senior politicians and power brokers his ruthlessness and political ingenuity the ways his experiences as congressman senator and vice president shaped his approach to the presidency and his subordination of other objectives to his drive for re-election in 1972 He concludes that Nixon used the limited authority he had under the separation of powers to the fullest degree often thereby augmenting his power in the short term but undermining it in the longer term Nixon's Business is the first book to make systematic use of Neustadt's crucial framework in understanding a specific presidency the first to analyze empirically the components of Nixon's authority and power and the first to demonstrate the implications of both for understanding the institution of the United States presidency *To Serve the President* Bradley H.

Patterson, 2009-12-23 Nobody knows more about the duties the difficulties and the strategies of staffing and working in the White House than Brad Patterson In *To Serve the President* Patterson combines insider access decades of Washington experience and an inimitable style to open a window onto closely guarded Oval Office turf The fascinating and entertaining result is the most complete look ever at the White House and the people that make it work Patterson describes what he considers to be the whole White House staff a larger and more inclusive picture than the one painted by most analysts In addition to nearly one hundred policy offices he draws the curtain back from less visible components such as the Executive Residence staff Air Force One and Marine One the First Lady's staff Camp David and many others 135 separate offices in all pulling together under often stressful and intense conditions This authoritative and readable account lays out the organizational structure of the full White House and fills it out the outline with details both large and small Who are these people What exactly do they do And what role do they play in running the nation Another exciting feature of *To Serve the President* is Patterson's revelation of the total size and total cost of the contemporary White House information that simply is not available anywhere else This is not a kiss and tell tale or an incendiary expos Brad Patterson is an accomplished public administrator with an intimate knowledge of how the White House really works and he brings to this book a refreshingly positive view of government and public service not currently in vogue The U S government is not a monolith or a machine or a shadowy cabal above all it is people human beings doing the best they can under challenging conditions to produce a better life for their fellow citizens While there are bad apples in every bunch the vast majority **The Domestic Council Under**

**Three Presidents** Michael Turner, 1983      *Governing the White House* Charles Eliot Walcott, Karen Marie Hult, 1995

Charles Walcott and Karen Hult maintain that the organization of the White House influences presidential performance much more than commonly thought and that organization theory is an essential tool for understanding that influence. Their book offers the first systematic application of organizational governance theory to the structures and operations of the White House Office. Using organizational theory to analyze what at times has been a rather ad hoc and disorganized office might seem quixotic. After all, the White House Office exists within a turbulent political environment that encourages expedient decision making. And every four to eight years it must be reinvented by presidents who have their own theories and preferences about how to organize a staff to serve their policy needs. But Walcott and Hult argue that White House staffs are not simply puppets of presidential preference and style. Yes, staff structures evolve primarily from presidents' strategic responses to external demands. But those structures in turn significantly influence how the executive branch perceives and responds to further demands. The first part of their book lays out the theoretical argument. The second examines White House outreach, congressional liaison, press relations, personnel selection, executive branch oversight, and interest group and intergovernmental liaison. The third focuses on White House handling of policy development and implementation. The fourth analyzes staff structures that facilitate the operation of the presidency itself: presidential writing and scheduling, staff management, and cabinet coordination. The book concludes by identifying general patterns in the emergency nature and stability of governance structures in the White House. Original and instructive, *Governing the White House* provides a much needed primer on the inner workings of the White House staff and will be an essential volume for anyone studying the presidency.

*The Limits of Power* John Robert Greene, 1992-09-22. This book argues the thesis that during the Nixon and Ford administrations, America discovered the limits of its power and that both presidents had therefore to adjust to new realities in both their domestic and their international activities. It was also the period when the American people first insisted on certain limits to presidential activity and even forced a powerful president from office for that reason. Like the distinguished preceding volumes in this series by Charles Alexander on Eisenhower and Jim Heath on the Kennedy-Johnson years, John Greene's book provides a balanced historical assessment of the Nixon and Ford administrations. The volume focuses on both domestic and foreign policy and presents one of the first true historical judgments about these administrations.

*The Domestic Presidency* Shirley Anne Warshaw, 1997. Examines the domestic policy office through six administrations from Nixon through Clinton, demonstrating that domestic policymaking has become an institutionalized component of the White House staff in the modern presidency and explains how the domestic policy staff operates. For students and scholars.

**Nixon, Ford and Carter** Eileen Lucas, 1997. Discusses the political lives and times of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, and Jimmy Carter, their administrations, and the events which occurred during their tenures.

The White House Debate Between Gerald R. Ford, the President of the United States, and James E. Carter, the

Presidential Nominee of the Democratic Party Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, 1976

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