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1775-1789**

A Study in Constitutional History

by
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The Creation of the Presidency, 1775-1789

Charles C. Thach, 2015-07-06 Excerpt from The Creation of the Presidency 1775 1789 A Study in Constitutional History An eminent political scientist has been heard to remark that while all political scientists necessarily know some history there are but few historians who knew political science The writer of the present study has little hope of upsetting this judgment But he does claim that the political scientist has kept the office of the presidency of the United States too exclusively within the sphere of his investigations whereby an organic institution has been too much considered as a mere catalogue of powers Were it not for that peculiar relation between the executive and the judicial departments which has made the latter very chary in undertaking to say authoritatively what the presidency is and what it is not this criticism would not be valid The history of national executive power might then be read in the Supreme Court Reports But in the absence of an authority to speak with finality on many vital matters such for example as the nature of the vesting clause it has been left to the shifting forces of politics to determine the nature of the office the proper sphere of historical investigation A further result of this state of things is an enhancement of interest in origins of the office Lacking authoritative dicta we may well seek for enlightenment concerning what the presidency is in an analysis of what the presidency was intended to be About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the

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to the Fourth Edition Explicit and expanded attention to the role of norms in shaping and constraining presidential power with special focus on Trump's norm breaking and Biden's efforts to shore up norms Enhanced focus on the prospects for institutional reform including in the electoral college presidential relations with Congress war powers and the selection of Supreme Court justices A full reckoning with the Trump presidency and its significance for the future of American democracy presidential rhetoric the unilateral executive and the administrative state Coverage of the first year of Biden's presidency including presidential rhetoric relations with Congress and the bureaucracy use of the war powers and unilateral directives Comprehensive updating of debates about the removal power including the Supreme Court cases of *Seila Law v CFPB* and *Collins v Yellen* In depth exploration of the impact of partisan polarization on the legislative presidency and effective governance Analysis of the 2020 election and its aftermath Expanded discussion of impeachment to incorporate Trump's two impeachments Examination of presidential emergency powers with special attention to Trump's border wall declaration Review of Biden's and Trump's impact on the judiciary Assessment of Biden's and Trump's place in political time

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First Federal Elections, 1788-1790 Merrill Jensen, Robert A. Becker, Gordon DenBoer, 1976 With this fourth volume a history documenting the evolution of political processes in the United States is complete The four volumes in The Documentary History of the First Federal Elections record the process by which the Confederation Congress and the thirteen original states implemented the electoral provisions of the federal Constitution of 1787 Contemporaries understood that the first federal Congress would flesh out the Constitution and that the first federal elections were therefore an important step in the continuing struggle to shape influence and control the central government The Constitution and the Confederation Congress allowed the states wide latitude in choosing Senators and in framing their laws for the election of the first presidential Electors and Representatives This latitude encouraged experimentation and a lively public discussion about the entire electoral process In all the volumes of The Documentary History of the First Federal Elections the reader will find a wide range of sources from official proclamations to contemporary newspaper accounts from biographical sketches of candidates to the election results Maps showing electoral districts accompany the political developments in each state Volume IV contains documents relating to elections in North Carolina and Rhode Island as well as to the election of the president and vice president **Constitutional Ambiguity and the Interpretation of Presidential Power** Richard W.

Waterman, 2025-02-01 Examines the role of constitutional ambiguity across the entire spectrum of American history and how it impacts our interpretation of presidential power While the rise of autocratic presidential powers has been widely noted by scholars in recent years with calls by some for a stronger or more accountable presidency Constitutional Ambiguity and the Interpretation of Presidential Power is among the first entirely dedicated to a study of the impact of this ambiguity on how scholars judges and presidents have understood executive power Embarking on a detailed examination of legal historical and political science literature across the broad scope of American history Richard W Waterman examines the concerns of the Constitution's Framers regarding the fear of monarchy and a tyrannical president He then discusses the writing and ratification of the Constitution and by drawing on insights from the time of the Framers to the present day he provides a unique historical timeline related to the discussion and analysis of constitutional ambiguity Over the course of several chapters he finds that no sole theory defines presidential power and ambiguity rules the day allowing presidents to find power in the Constitution's silences as well as its various nooks and crannies which has led to the very real danger of an autocratic presidency The Presidency and Political Science: Paradigms of Presidential Power from the Founding to the Present: 2014

Raymond Tatalovich, Steven E Schier, 2014-12-18 This history of presidential studies surveys the views of leading thinkers and scholars about the constitutional powers of the highest office in the land from the founding to the present **The Cult of the Presidency** Gene Healy, 2024-09-10 The modern presidency has become the central fault line of polarization in America because the president increasingly has the power to reshape vast swaths of American life In The Cult of the Presidency Gene Healy argues that We the People are to blame Americans on each side of the red blue divide demand

a president who can create jobs teach our children well tend to the national soul and vanquish their culture war enemies Our political culture has invested the office with preposterously vast responsibilities and as a result the officeholder wields powers that no human being ought to have In a new preface to the 2024 edition Healy argues that the rise of partisan hatred lends new urgency to the cause of re limiting executive power In the years since *Cult* was first published politics has gone feral with polls showing that substantial majorities of Democrats and Republicans view members of the other party as a serious threat to the United States and its people At the same time the most powerful office in the world has grown even more so That s raised the stakes of our political differences dramatically the issues that divide us most are now increasingly settled by whichever party manages to seize the office In our partisan myopia we ve laid down the infrastructure for autocratic rule and sectarian warfare making the presidency powerful enough to tear the country apart Interweaving historical scholarship legal analysis and trenchant cultural commentary *The Cult of the Presidency* traces America s decades long drift from the Framers vision for the presidency a constitutionally constrained chief magistrate charged with faithful execution of the laws Restoring that vision will require a Congress and a Court willing to check executive power but Healy emphasizes that there is no simple legislative or judicial fix Unless Americans change what we ask of the office no longer demanding what we should not want and cannot have we ll get what in a sense we deserve

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Table of Contents Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789

1. Understanding the eBook Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 Public Domain eBooks
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 eBook Subscription Services
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 Compatibility with Devices
 - Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Interactive Elements Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
8. Staying Engaged with Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Setting Reading Goals Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Creation Of The Presidency 1775 1789
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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