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Quick to denounce governmental paternalism and the centralization of political power Cleveland nevertheless expanded the authority of the national government as he revised federal land and Indian policies in the West and ordered the army to Chicago during the 1894 Pullman strike For all his fears of constitutional innovation he was neither a champion of big business nor unaware of the problems posed by the post Civil War economic revolution He signed the Interstate commerce Act warned against the growing power of industrial combination advocated voluntary federal arbitration of labor management disputes and fought the monopolization of western lands by railroad and timber corporations Welch places Cleveland's battles on behalf of tariff revision civil service reform and the gold standard within the context of the conundrum of a strong president who usually failed to gain the cooperation of Congress or the Democratic party Cleveland reinvigorated the American presidency and reestablished an equilibrium between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government but by his obdurate enmity to the silverites and the agrarian radicals he helped assure the division and defeat of his party in the election of 1896 Welch demonstrates that Cleveland's achievements and failures as a political leader were attributable to an authoritarian temperament that saw compromise as surrender Two chapters of the book are devoted to Cleveland's diplomacy focusing especially on his response to Hawaiian and Cuban revolutions and the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain Welch takes issue with the currently popular thesis that U S diplomacy in the last decade of the nineteenth century displayed a concerted governmental effort to solve domestic economic problems by expanding foreign markets in East Asia and Latin America In addition to providing insights into the character of one of our more interesting presidents this reassessment of Grover Cleveland's historical legacy shows clearly that the Cleveland years served as the essential preface to the development of a modern presidency and to the identification for executive power

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Building a New American State Stephen Skowronek, 1982-06-30 Examines the reconstruction of institutional power relationships that had to be negotiated among the courts the parties the President the Congress and the states in order to accommodate the expansion of national administrative capacities around the turn of the twentieth century

Ragtime in the White House Eliot Vestner, 2020-06-16 History played a trick on McKinley He has been consigned to the shadows between Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt vilified or ignored by historians It is a richly undeserved fate As Eliot Vestner demonstrates in this narrative of the political life of William McKinley there was much more to the twenty fifth president's tenure in office than history books allow He was a popular president winning a second term with ease But only nine months into it he was assassinated by a self described anarchist What more he might have accomplished is anyone's guess He had managed to successfully pull America out of one of the worst economic depressions yet experienced the Panic of 1893 And his controversial tariffs strengthened industry and contributed to the overall wealth of the country as did his return of the country to the gold standard He also led the U S to victory in the Spanish American war and implemented the first steps toward building the Panama Canal which his successor Theodore Roosevelt continued Perhaps the most under appreciated aspect of McKinley's presidency was his advocacy for black civil rights and his challenge to the white supremacy of the south As governor of Ohio he fought against lynching He signed a ground breaking anti lynching bill Ironically as president he had a much more difficult time combating violence and racial injustice because of the use of states rights as justification for voter suppression and terrorism towards blacks He pursued opportunities to advance the interests of black Americans wherever he could but his inability to stop the lynchings and disfranchisement of blacks was most regrettable His successors had no interest in the race issue which remained unresolved until the 1954 court decision in *Brown v The Board of Education* This book gives McKinley his due and thereby helps us better understand a President of the United States whose work has seemingly been overlooked by most Americans today

Money and Politics Paula Baker, 2010-11-01 That

large financial contributions distort American politics and American democracy is an idea that stands as a truism in political debate. It has fired reform movements; it has inspired round after round of efforts to limit who can give to candidates and parties how much they can give and how much campaigns can spend. The laws have generated constitutional arguments about free speech; a still inconclusive literature on whether contributions actually shape policy; and a great deal of work for lawyers and financial analysts who monitor compliance. In the wake of Enron's collapse and subsequent revelations about that corporation's involvement with policy makers, the public's attention has once again focused on the role that money plays in politics. Little of the scholarly work and none of the legal work is historical. Yet history can shed light on the long running debate about the impact of money on politics and what, if anything, are plausible policy options. This collection of original essays is a step in that direction. The chapters cover episodes from the early nineteenth century through the 1970s. They illustrate how deep concern about money in politics runs and how the definition of the problem has changed over time. Through the nineteenth century the spoils system in which party loyalists gained reward for their efforts appeared to be the evil that blocked responsive parties and honest public administration. Party war chests that brought howls of complaint and great exaggeration seemed quaint by the middle of the twentieth century. In part because reform had weakened the parties and campaigns required consultants' skills in coordination and in part because television advertising was so expensive the cost of campaigns rose. Candidates griped and policy entrepreneurs worked out possible solutions which were in place before the Watergate scandal focused public attention on campaign finance. In the history of campaign finance reform one generation's solutions have tended to become another's problem. Contributors to the volume are Paula Baker, Robert Mutch, Mark Wahlgren Summers, and Julian E. Zelizer.

The Road to Redemption Michael Perman, 2004-01-21. One of the most dramatic episodes in American history was the attempt to establish a two party political system in the South during Reconstruction. Historians, however, have never systematically analyzed the region's political process during that era. Michael Perman undertakes this task, arguing that the key to understanding Reconstruction politics can be found in the factions that developed inside the two parties. Not only did these factions play a crucial role in determining each party's policies and electoral strategies but they also shaped the course of the South's overall political development during this critical period. In the first section of *Road to Redemption*, Perman offers a provocative and original analysis of the characteristics and priorities of the two parties, explaining how the South's untried and volatile party system operated during Reconstruction. By the mid 1870s this system had begun to collapse. The book's concluding section explains how and why the Republican party and Reconstruction were overthrown and describes the Democratic ascendancy that replaced them. Perman's innovative study integrates the history of Reconstruction and Redemption and challenges the prevailing interpretation of who the Redeemers were and how they rose to power.

Vice Presidents L. Edward Purcell, 2010. The majority of our vice presidents have been people of extraordinarily high aspiration, ability, and achievement. For some the vice presidency was the deflating end of a

political career for others the office was a stepping stone to the presidency

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