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Presidents' Day

HarperCollins
In Predicting the Next
President political
analyst and historian
Allan J. Lichtman
presents thirteen
historical factors, or
"keys" (four political,
seven performance,
and two personality),
that determine the
outcome of
presidential elections.
In the chronological,
successful application

of these keys to every
election since 1860,
Lichtman dispels much
of the mystery behind
electoral politics and
challenges many
traditional
assumptions. An
indispensable resource
for political junkies who
want to get a head-
start on calling
Decision 2012.
How to Be President
Penguin
Discusses the holiday
known as Presidents'
Day and the significant
achievements of those
presidents whom it

honors, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Bad Kitty for President
Capstone

"A sweeping, straightforward primer on foreign policy that revisits topics including the Middle East, the former Soviet Union, China, Pakistan and beyond." — Miami Herald

The former Secretary of State and New York Times bestselling author offers America's next leader blunt advice for repairing and reinvigorating America's standing in the world. The next president will face the daunting task of repairing America's core relationships and tarnished credibility after the damage caused during the past eight years. In *Memo to the President*,

former secretary of state Madeleine Albright offers provocative ideas about how to confront the myriad challenges awaiting our newly elected commander-in-chief. Secretary Albright's advice is candid and seasoned with humor and stories from her years in office, blending lessons from the past with forward-looking suggestions about how to make full use of presidential power without repeating the excesses of the Bush administration and how to revive America's commitment to its founding ideals.

The Party Decides

Creative Teaching Press

The president of larger-than-life ambitions and appetites whose term defined America at the

close of the twentieth century Bill Clinton: a president of contradictions. He was a Rhodes Scholar and a Yale Law School graduate, but he was also a fatherless child from rural Arkansas. He was one of the most talented politicians of his age, but he inspired enmity of such intensity that his opponents would stop at nothing to destroy him. He was the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win two successive presidential elections, but he was also the first president since Andrew Johnson to be impeached. In this incisive biography of America's forty-second president, Michael Tomasky examines Clinton's eight years in office, a time often described as one of

peace and prosperity, but in reality a time of social and political upheaval, as the culture wars grew ever more intense amid the rise of the Internet (and with it, online journalism and blogging); military actions in Somalia, Iraq, Bosnia, and Kosovo; standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge; domestic terrorism in Oklahoma City; and the rise of al-Qaeda. It was a time when Republicans took control of Congress and a land deal gone bad turned into a constitutional crisis, as lurid details of a sitting president's sexual activities became the focus of public debate. Tomasky's clear-eyed assessment of Clinton's presidency offers a new perspective on what

happened, what it all meant, and what aspects continue to define American politics to this day. In many ways, we are still living in the Age of Clinton.

F Is for Flag Penguin

With sidebars on historical presidential gaffes, favorite vacation spots, and more, this book teaches readers the nuts and bolts of what to do if they wake up one day in the Oval Office.

The Politics Presidents Make Chronicle Books

A fresh, fun, and "thought-provoking" New York Times bestseller about the American electoral college and why every vote counts from bestselling and award-winning duo Kelly DiPucchio and LeUyen Pham. "Where are the

girls?" When Grace's teacher reveals that the United States has never had a female president, Grace decides she wants to be the nation's first and immediately jumpstarts her political career by running in her school's mock election! The race is tougher than she expected: her popular opponent declares that he's the "best man for the job" and seems to have captured the votes of all of the class's boys. But Grace is more determined than ever. Even if she can't be the best man for the job, she can certainly try to be the best person! This timely story not only gives readers a fun introduction to the American electoral system but also teaches the value of

hard work, courage, independent thought -- and offers an inspiring example of how to choose our leaders.

This Little President

Harper Collins

Coming out of one of the most contentious elections in history, Dennis Johnson and Lara Brown have assembled an outstanding team of authors to examine one of the fiercest and most closely fought presidential elections of our time. Like the 2008 and 2012 editions of *Campaigning for President*, the 2016 edition combines the talents and insights of political scientists who specialize in campaigns and elections together with seasoned political professionals who have been involved in previous presidential

campaigns.

Campaigning for President is the only series on presidential campaigns that features both political scientists and professional consultants. This book focuses on the most important questions of this most unusual presidential campaign. What was the appeal of Donald Trump? Has Twitter and social media become the dominant means of communicating? How did fake news, WikiLeaks, and the Russians factor in this election? What happened to the Obama coalition and why couldn't Hillary Clinton capitalize on it? Hundreds of millions of Super PAC dollars were raised and spent, and much of that was wasted. What

happened? Is the wild west of online media the new norm for presidential contests? These and many other questions are answered in the provocative essays by scholars and practitioners. The volume also is packed with valuable appendixes: a timeline of the presidential race, biographical sketches of each candidate, a roster of political consultants, the primary and general election results, exit polls, and campaign spending. New to the 2016 Edition The 2016 presidential contest brings a completely new set of players, policies, and electoral challenges. Like the 2008 and 2012 editions, the authors probe the strategies

and tactics of the candidate campaigns and the outside organizations. The chapters focus on Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, but also look at the Bernie Sanders insurgency, the collapse of the mainstream Republican candidates, and the dynamics of the general election. Chapters also analyze the changes in campaign finance, new technologies, the role of social media, and how fake news and subterfuge might become the new realities of presidential campaigning.

Presidential Misconduct
University of Chicago Press

Discusses how anyone can be a president and help out with many things.

Trump: The Art of the

Deal The New Press
Lockwood's novel of political satire describes political tug war. It showcases the concepts of a President who won by a narrow margin. It reflects the American society which is under siege by socialists and anarchy. The common people are ignored by politicians and ripped off by Wall Street.

Pedro for President
Penguin

Throughout the contest for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination, politicians and voters alike worried that the outcome might depend on the preferences of unelected superdelegates. This concern threw into relief the prevailing notion that—such unusually competitive

cases notwithstanding—people, rather than parties, should and do control presidential nominations. But for the past several decades, *The Party Decides* shows, unelected insiders in both major parties have effectively selected candidates long before citizens reached the ballot box. Tracing the evolution of presidential nominations since the 1790s, this volume demonstrates how party insiders have sought since America's founding to control nominations as a means of getting what they want from government. Contrary to the common view that the party reforms of the 1970s gave voters more power, the authors contend that

the most consequential contests remain the candidates' fights for prominent endorsements and the support of various interest groups and state party leaders. These invisible primaries produce frontrunners long before most voters start paying attention, profoundly influencing final election outcomes and investing parties with far more nominating power than is generally recognized.

My Teacher for President Stanford University Press

Just in time for election season, Dan Gutman's hugely popular **THE KID WHO RAN FOR PRESIDENT** is back. Humor, adventure, and excitement will draw kids into the world of elections and

politics. "Hi! My name is Judson Moon. I'm 12 years old and I'm running for President of the YOU-nited States." So begins this fast-paced, funny, and surprising account of a boy's run for the Oval Office in the year 2000. Under the tutelage of Lane, his brainy friend and self-appointed campaign manager, the affable sixth-grader from Madison, Wisconsin, takes on the Democrats and Republicans as a Third Party candidate who can make waves.

"Grown-ups have had the last one thousand years to mess up the world," Judd tells a reporter. "Now it's our turn."

Almost President

Rowman & Littlefield
Library Media
Connection Editor's
Choice Award Imagine

starring in commercials and traveling in your own campaign bus! Or seeing your face on bumper stickers and T-shirts! If you ran for president, you would get to do these and other fun things, but you would also have to do a lot of hard work. You would study the nation's problems, tell the American people about your platform, select a running mate, and debate your opponents on live television. Finally, in November, Election Day would arrive. You would keep your fingers crossed and wait for the results—will you be the next president of the United States? A multicultural cast of children imagines what it would be like to run for president. The entertaining yet

informative text is a good conversation starter for discussions on the election process. A note about this process accompanies the story. Demagogue for President Univ of North Carolina Press This study aims to demonstrate that presidents are persistent agents of change, continually disrupting and transforming the political landscape. The politics of the "third way" is also discussed in relation to Bill Clinton's political strategies. Celebrating Presidents' Day Ballantine Books Publishing in time for the 2016 Presidential election, readers can discover what it means to be President of the United States in this easy-to-read

informational picture book. Being President of the United States is a big job —he biggest job in all of America! Follow the president as he or she campaigns, runs, moves into the White House, and works to fix problems. Learn about historically significant presidents along the way, and see what it takes to be president. Do you have what it takes to run the U.S.?

Kids Meet the Presidents Square Fish Winner, Bronze, 2020
Foreword Indies, Political and Social Sciences Winner, 2021
PROSE Award for Government & Politics
"Deserves a place alongside George Orwell's 'Politics and the English Language'. . . . one of the most important political books of this perilous

summer."—The Washington Post "A must-read"—Salon "Highly recommended"—Jack Shafer, Politico
Featured in "The Best New Books to Read This Summer" and "Lit Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2020"—Literary Hub
Historic levels of polarization, a disaffected and frustrated electorate, and widespread distrust of government, the news media, and traditional political leadership set the stage in 2016 for an unexpected, unlikely, and unprecedented presidential contest. Donald Trump's campaign speeches and other rhetoric seemed on the surface to be simplistic, repetitive, and disorganized to many.

As Demagogue for President shows, Trump's campaign strategy was anything but simple. Political communication expert Jennifer Mercieca shows how the Trump campaign expertly used the common rhetorical techniques of a demagogue, a word with two contradictory definitions—"a leader who makes use of popular prejudices and false claims and promises in order to gain power" or "a leader championing the cause of the common people in ancient times" (Merriam-Webster, 2019). These strategies, in conjunction with post-rhetorical public relations techniques, were meant to appeal to a segment of an

already distrustful electorate. It was an effective tactic. Mercieca analyzes rhetorical strategies such as argument ad hominem, argument ad baculum, argument ad populum, reification, paralipsis, and more to reveal a campaign that was morally repugnant to some but to others a brilliant appeal to American exceptionalism. By all accounts, it fundamentally changed the discourse of the American public sphere. *Presidents' Day* Texas A&M University Press Named a best book of the year by The Economist and Foreign Affairs "A whole book devoted exclusively to the misconduct of American presidents and their responses to charges of misconduct

is without precedent." —from the introduction to the 1974 edition by C. Vann Woodward, Pulitzer Prize-winning Yale historian The historic 1974 report for the House Committee on the Judiciary, updated for today by leading presidential historians In May 1974, as President Richard Nixon faced impeachment following the Watergate scandal, the House Judiciary Committee commissioned a historical account of the misdeeds of past presidents. The account, compiled by leading presidential historians of the day, reached back to George Washington's administration and was designed to provide a benchmark against which Nixon's misdeeds could be

measured. What the report found was that, with the exception of William Henry Harrison (who served less than a month), every American president has been accused of misconduct: James Buchanan was charged with rigging the election of 1856; Ulysses S. Grant was reprimanded for not firing his corrupt staffer, Orville Babcock, in the "Whiskey Ring" bribery scandal; and Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration faced repeated charges of malfeasance in the Works Progress Administration. Now, as another president and his subordinates face an array of charges on a wide range of legal and constitutional offenses, a group of presidential

historians has come together under the leadership of James M. Banner, Jr.—one of the historians who contributed to the original report—to bring the 1974 account up to date through Barack Obama's presidency. Based on current scholarship, this new material covers such well-known episodes as Nixon's Watergate crisis, Reagan's Iran-Contra scandal, Clinton's impeachment, and George W. Bush's connection to the exposure of intelligence secrets. But oft-forgotten events also take the stage: Carter's troubles with advisor Bert Lance, Reagan's savings and loan crisis, George H.W. Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the

Supreme Court, and Obama's Solyndra loan controversy. The only comprehensive study of American presidents' misconduct and the ways in which chief executives and members of their official families have responded to the charges brought against them, this new edition is designed to serve the same purpose as the original 1974 report: to provide the historical context and metric against which the actions of the current administration may be assessed.

John Tyler, the Accidental President
University of Chicago Press

Froggy is running for class president--and his opponent is Frogilina! Froggy is running for president---

class president, that is--but so is Frogilina! Wearing a long, presidential-style tie, Froggy presents his platform, which includes ten snack times per school day and recess all day long. But Frogilina has a platform, too: a search party for lost things, a lunch-sharing program, and a talent show to benefit the school library. Which candidate will voters choose?

Hugh Manatee for President Rowman & Littlefield

Pedro runs for class president against his friend Katie Woo.

P is for Politics Simon and Schuster

Learning about elections has never been more fun! Now with election themed stickers. It's time to elect a new president

of the Neighborhood Cat Club! Who will win the election? The candidate chosen by the kitties on the right side of the street or the candidate chosen by the kitties on the left side of the street? When election time rolls around, one candidate (guess who?) will discover that she never bothered to register to vote and the entire election will be decided by a surprise, last minute absentee ballot sent by Old Kitty. This revised edition of *Bad Kitty for President* by Nick Bruel features a sheet of stickers and some updated backmatter. It's the perfect way to teach kids about the election process in the United States in a fun way. Praise for *Bad Kitty for President*: "From primaries to

debate skills, from the impact of the media to voter registration, Bruel walks young readers through all the steps in the U.S. election process." - Booklist "While there is no doubt that Bad Kitty for President will provide some good-old page-turning enjoyment, readers should come away with some election knowledge to boot." - School Library Journal

"With their trademark wit, Bruel and his bad Kitty are back." - Booklist
Ellie May on Presidents' Day Indigo River Publishing
 Hugh's read more books than the local librarian. He cares about fish so much that he's vegetarian. He wants to run in the big school election, but in his blue heart, Hugh's afraid of rejection.