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## **Gerald Ford And The Challenges Of The 1970s:**

Gerald Ford and the Challenges of the 1970s Yanek Mieczkowski, 2005-04-22 A reappraisal of the brief presidency of Gerald Ford called to leadership in the midst of scandal stagflation and an energy crisis For many Americans Gerald Ford evokes an image of either an unelected president who abruptly pardoned his corrupt predecessor or an accident prone klutz spoofed on Saturday Night Live In this book Yanek Mieczkowski reexamines Ford's two and a half years in office showing that his presidency successfully confronted the most vexing crisis of the postwar era Viewing the 1970s primarily through the lens of economic events Mieczkowski argues that Ford's understanding of the national economy was better than any modern president's that he oversaw a dramatic reduction of inflation and that he attempted to solve the energy crisis with judicious policies Throughout his presidency Ford labored under the legacy of Watergate Democrats scored landslide victories in the 1974 midterm elections and within an anemic Republican Party the right wing challenged Ford's leadership even as pundits predicted the GOP's death Yet Ford reinvigorated the party and fashioned a 1976 campaign strategy against Jimmy Carter that brought him from thirty points behind to a dead heat on election day Drawing on numerous personal interviews with former President Ford cabinet officials and members of the Ninety fourth Congress Mieczkowski presents the first major work on Ford in more than a decade combining the best of biography and presidential history to paint an intriguing portrait of a president his times and his legacy This ambitious work calls for a reexamination of the Ford presidency in light of the formidable challenges he faced upon taking office A welcome and important addition to the literature on the Ford presidency Library Journal

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vision for America's future Working to heal a divided nation Ford unified the GOP and laid the groundwork for the Republican resurgence in subsequent decades The first major work on the former president to appear in more than ten years Gerald Ford and the Challenges of the 1970s combines the best of biography and economic social and presidential history to create an intriguing portrait of a president his times and his legacy *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 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 *The Strategist* Bartholomew Sparrow, 2015-01-27 Provides an in depth portrait of a man whose career has been intimately linked to the great transformations in U.S. foreign policy from the last third of the Cold War to September 11 2001 and up to the

present **Sylvia Porter** Tracy Lucht,2013-10-30 In 1942 the directors of the New York Stock Exchange met to discuss a problem The exchange its air charged with testosterone its floor scuffed by the frantic paces of men racing one another for shares of the American dream was off limits to women This it was agreed was how it should be However it had recently become public knowledge that one of New York s most prolific and respected financial writers S F Porter was a woman If Porter trained her eye on the all male stock exchange the NYSE might find itself the subject of some unwanted controversy during the electrified Rosie the Riveter days of World War II But should women really be allowed into the stock exchange The board finally saw its way around the dilemma and voted on a resolution Sylvia is one of the boys We hereby award her honorary pants Sylvia Porter 1913 1991 was the nation s first personal finance columnist and one of the most admired women of the twentieth century In Sylvia Porter America s Original Personal Finance Columnist Lucht traces Porter s professional trajectory identifying her career strategies and exploring the role of gender in her creation of a once unique now ubiquitous form of journalism A pioneer for both male and female journalists Porter established a genre of newspaper writing that would last into the twenty first century while carving a space for women in what had been an almost exclusively male field She began as an oddity a woman writing about finance during the Great Depression and rose to become a nationally recognized expert revered by middle class readers and consulted by presidents As the first biography of Sylvia Porter this book makes an important contribution to the history of women and the media **Fear City** Kim Phillips-Fein,2017-04-18 When the news broke in 1975 that New York City was on the brink of fiscal collapse few believed it was possible how could the capital of the financial world go bankrupt And yet the city was billions of dollars maybe twelve maybe fourteen no one even really knew how much in the red Bankers and politicians alike seized upon the situation as evidence that social liberalism which New York famously exemplified was doomed to failure and promised apocalyptic scenarios if the city didn t fire thousands of workers freeze wages and slash social services The author tells the remarkable story of the crisis that engulfed the city forever transforming the largest metropolis in the United States and reshaping ideas about government throughout the country In doing so she brings to life a radically different New York the legendarily decrepit city of the 1970s Drawing on never before used archival sources as well as interviews with key players in the crisis Phillips Fein guides us through the hairpin turns and sudden reversals that brought New York City to the edge of bankruptcy and kept it from going over *Creating the New Right Ethnic in 1970s America* Richard Moss,2017-03-15 This work analyzes the New Ethnicity of the 1970s as a way of understanding America s political turn to the right in that decade An upsurge of vocal ethnic consciousness among second third and fourth generation Southern and Eastern Europeans the New Ethnicity simultaneously challenged and emulated earlier identity movements such as Black Power The movement was more complex than the historical memory of racist reactionary white ethnic leaders suggests The movement began with a significant grassroots effort to gain more social welfare assistance for near poor white ethnic neighborhoods and ease tensions between the

working class African Americans and whites who lived in close proximity to one another in urban neighborhoods At the same time a more militant strain of white ethnicity was created by urban leaders who sought conflict with minorities and liberals The reassertion of ethnicity necessarily involved the invention of myths symbols and traditions and this process actually served to retard the progressive strain of New Ethnicity and strengthen the position of reactionary leaders and New Right politicians who hoped to encourage racial discord and dismantle social welfare programs Public intellectuals created a mythical white ethnic who shunned welfare valued the family and provided an antidote to liberal elitism and neighborhood breakdown Corporations and publishers embraced this invented ethnic identity and codified it through consumption Finally politicians appropriated the rhetoric of the New Ethnicity while ignoring its demands The image of hard working self sufficient ethnics who took care of their own neighborhood problems became powerful currency in their effort to create racial division and dismantle New Deal and Great Society protections

Presidential Control over Administration Patrick O'Brien, 2022-04-27 The US Constitution recognizes the president as the sole legal head of the executive branch Despite this constitutional authority the president's actual control over administration varies significantly in practice from one president to the next Presidential Control over Administration provides a new approach for studying the presidency and policymaking that centers on this critical and often overlooked historical variable To explain the different configurations of presidential control over administration that recur throughout history collapse innovation stabilization and constraint O'Brien develops a new theory that incorporates historical variation in a combination of key restrictions such as time knowledge and the structure of government as well as key incentives such as providing acceptable performance and implementing preferred policies O'Brien then tests the argument by tracing the policymaking process in the domain of public finance across nearly a century of history beginning with President Herbert Hoover during the Great Depression and ending with the first two years of the Trump presidency Although the book focuses on historical variation in presidential control especially during the New Deal era and the Reagan era the theory and empirical analysis are highly relevant for recent incumbents In particular O'Brien shows that during the Great Recession and beyond the initial efforts of Presidents Barack Obama and Donald Trump to change the established course during a period of unified party control of the government were largely undercut by each president's limited control over administration Presidential Control over Administration is a groundbreaking contribution to our understanding of the presidency and policymaking

The Campaign to Impeach Justice William O. Douglas Joshua E. Kastenberg, 2019-10-21 The politics of division and distraction conservatives claims of liberalism's dangers the wisdom of amoral foreign policy a partisan challenge to a Supreme Court justice and threats to the constitutionally mandated balance between the three branches of government however of the moment these matters might seem they are clearly presaged in events chronicled by Joshua E. Kastenberg in this book the first in depth account of a campaign to impeach Supreme Court justice William O. Douglas nearly fifty years ago On April 15 1970 at President Richard Nixon's behest Republican House

Minority Leader Gerald Ford brazenly called for the impeachment of Douglas the nation's leading liberal judge and the House Judiciary Committee responded with a six month investigation while the Senate awaited a potential trial that never occurred Ford's actions against Douglas mirrored the anger that millions of Americans then as now harbored toward changing social economic and moral norms and a federal government seemingly unconcerned with the lives of everyday working white Americans Those actions also reflected as this book reveals what came to be known as the Republicans southern strategy a cynical attempt to exploit the hostility of white southern voters toward the civil rights movement Kastenbergs describes the political actors ambitions alliances and maneuvers behind the move to impeach Douglas including the Nixon administrations vain hope of deflecting attention from a surprisingly unpopular invasion of Cambodia and follows the ill advised effort to its ignominious conclusion with consequences that resonate to this day Marking a turning point in American politics The Campaign to Impeach Justice William O Douglas is a sobering cautionary tale a critical chapter in the history of constitutional malfeasance and a reminder of the importance of judicial independence in a politically polarized age

**Deadlock and Disillusionment** Gary W. Reichard, 2016-02-22 Deadlock and Disillusionment American Politics Since 1968 is an insightful consideration of the events people and policy debates that have shaped and continue to influence even control the current political era Rejects conventional wisdom that the dominant force shaping recent American politics in the last half century has been the rise of the Right Considers the achievements and frustrations of each administration from Nixon to Obama in its assessment of contemporary U S politics Features authorship by an expert scholar in the field who takes a thematic rather than a partisan approach to recent American politics Offers a concise comprehensive and thoroughly up to date synthesis of the literature in the field and concludes with a comprehensive bibliographical essay an aid to student research

**Gerald R. Ford, Late A President of The United States, Memorial Services in The Congress of The United States and Tributes In...**, Serial 15117, House Document No. 110-61, 2007 ,2008 **Dazed and Confused**

Blaine T. Browne, 2023-11-01 While historians have revisited every aspect of America history in the tumultuous 1960s coverage of the following decade is sparse As America reflects on the 50th anniversary of the 1970s Blaine Browne reexamines the decade's major international political social cultural economic and intellectual developments giving special attention to how its developments continue to impact American life He views the decade as a major transitional era given the death of many of the promises and hopes of the Sixties the collapse of the post World War II consensus and the uncertainties of a new age in which the America might well not enjoy the preeminent global position it had held for the previous quarter century Growing fundamental economic challenges as well as concerns about the viability of the nation's political leadership and democratic institutions added to these anxieties A general angst permeated national life Whether readers are reliving the years when they came of age or exploring the 1970s for the first time Dazed and Confused will introduce the topics and cast of characters who defined this pivotal decade in American life Mad as Hell Dominic Sandbrook, 2012-02-14 I m mad as

hell and I m not going to take it anymore The words of Howard Beale the fictional anchorman in 1976 s hit film Network struck a chord with a generation of Americans In this colourful new history Dominic Sandbrook ranges seamlessly over the political economic and cultural high and low points of American life in the 1970s exploring the roots of the fears resentments cravings and disappointments we know so well today From Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan to Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell he shows how the 1970s saw the emergence of a new right wing populism setting the stage for the bitter partisanship and near total cynicism of our modern political landscape

**Fault Lines: A History of the United States Since 1974 (Fault Lines)** Kevin M. Kruse, Julian E. Zelizer, 2019-01-08 A gripping and troubling account of the origins of our turbulent times Jill Lepore author of These Truths A History of the United States When and how did America become so polarized In this masterful history leading historians Kevin M Kruse and Julian E Zelizer uncover the origins of our current moment It all starts in 1974 with the Watergate crisis the OPEC oil embargo desegregation busing riots in Boston and the wind down of the Vietnam War What follows is the story of our own lifetimes It is the story of ever widening historical fault lines over economic inequality race gender and sexual norms firing up a polarized political landscape It is also the story of profound transformations of the media and our political system fueling the fire Kruse and Zelizer s Fault Lines is a master class in national divisions nearly five decades in the making

**The War After the War** Johannes Kadura, 2016-02 In The War after the War Johannes Kadura offers a fresh interpretation of American strategy in the wake of the cease fire that began in Vietnam on January 28 1973 The U S exit from Vietnam continues to be important in discussions of present day U S foreign policy so it is crucial that it be interpreted correctly In challenging the prevailing version of the history of the events Kadura provides interesting correctives to the different accounts including the ones of the key actors themselves President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger foremost among them In so doing Kadura aims to forge a synthesis between orthodox and revisionist interpretations of this important period Kadura finds that the strategy employed by Nixon and Kissinger centered on the concepts of equilibrium strategy and insurance policy That approach allowed them to follow a twofold strategy of making a major effort to uphold South Vietnam while at the same time maintaining a fallback strategy of downplaying the overall significance of Vietnam Whether they won or lost on their primary bet to secure South Vietnam Nixon and Kissinger expected to come through the crisis in a viable strategic position

**Panic at the Pump** Meg Jacobs, 2016-04-19 An authoritative history of the energy crises of the 1970s and the world they wrought In 1973 the Arab OPEC cartel banned the export of oil to the United States sending prices and tempers rising across the country Dark Christmas trees lowered thermostats empty gas tanks and the new fifty five mile per hour speed limit all suggested that America was a nation in decline Don t be fuelish became the national motto Though the embargo would end the following year it introduced a new kind of insecurity into American life an insecurity that would only intensify when the Iranian Revolution led to new shortages at the end of the decade As Meg Jacobs shows the oil crisis had a decisive impact on



American politics If Vietnam and Watergate taught us that our government lied the energy crisis taught us that our government didn't work Presidents Nixon Ford and Carter promoted ambitious energy policies that were meant to rally the nation and end its dependence on foreign oil but their efforts came to naught The Democratic Party was divided with older New Deal liberals who prized access to affordable energy squaring off against young environmentalists who pushed for conservation Meanwhile conservative Republicans argued that there would be no shortages at all if the government got out of the way and let the market work The result was a political stalemate and panic across the country miles long gas lines Big Oil conspiracy theories even violent strikes by truckers Jacobs concludes that the energy crisis of the 1970s became for many Americans an object lesson in the limitations of governmental power Washington proved unable to design an effective national energy policy and the result was a mounting skepticism about government intervention that set the stage for the rise of Reaganism She offers lively portraits of key figures from Nixon and Carter to the zealous energy czar William Simon and the young Donald Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney Jacobs's absorbing chronicle ends with the 1991 Gulf War when President George H W Bush sent troops to protect the free flow of oil in the Persian Gulf It was a failure of domestic policy at home that helped precipitate military action abroad As we face the repercussions of a changing climate a volatile oil market and continued turmoil in the Middle East Panic at the Pump is a necessary and lively account of a formative period in American political history

**Fight House** Tevi Troy, 2020-02-11 Fight House looks juicy as all hell National Review Troy seamlessly weaves West Wing gossip with significant moments in modern history Jewish Insider THE WHITE HOUSE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A FIGHT HOUSE President Trump's White House is famously tumultuous But as presidential historian and former White House staffer Tevi Troy reminds us bitter rivalries inside the White House are nothing new From the presidencies of Harry S Truman when the modern White House staff took shape to Donald Trump the White House has been filled with ambitious people playing for the highest stakes and bearing bitter grudges In Fight House you'll discover The advisor to President Harry Truman that General George Marshall refused to acknowledge How the supposed Camelot Kennedy White House was rife with conflict How Dr Henry Kissinger displaced other national security advisors to gain President Richard Nixon's ear Why President Jimmy Carter's personal pettiness and obsession with detail led to a dysfunctional White House and played a role in his losing the 1980 election How the contrasting management styles of President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan led to some epic White House staff clashes Why the No Drama Obama White House was anything but no drama Insightful entertaining and important Tevi Troy's Fight House will delight and instruct anyone interested in American politics and presidential history

Hollywood's Last Golden Age Jonathan Kirshner, 2012-11-15 Between 1967 and 1976 a number of extraordinary factors converged to produce an uncommonly adventurous era in the history of American film The end of censorship the decline of the studio system economic changes in the industry and demographic shifts among audiences filmmakers and critics created an unprecedented opportunity for a new type of Hollywood movie one that Jonathan

Kirshner identifies as the seventies film In Hollywood s Last Golden Age Kirshner shows the ways in which key films from this period including Chinatown Five Easy Pieces The Graduate and Nashville as well as underappreciated films such as The Friends of Eddie Coyle Klute and Night Moves were important works of art in continuous dialogue with the political social personal and philosophical issues of their times These seventies films reflected the era s social and political upheavals the civil rights movement the domestic consequences of the Vietnam war the sexual revolution women s liberation the end of the long postwar economic boom the Shakespearean saga of the Nixon Administration and Watergate Hollywood films in this brief exceptional moment embraced a new aesthetic and a new approach to storytelling creating self consciously gritty character driven explorations of moral and narrative ambiguity Although the rise of the blockbuster in the second half of the 1970s largely ended Hollywood s embrace of more challenging films Kirshner argues that seventies filmmakers showed that it was possible to combine commercial entertainment with serious explorations of politics society and characters interior lives

American Grand Strategy and National Security Michael Clarke, 2021-08-24 This book is focused on explaining the grand strategic behavior of the United States from the Founding of the Republic to the Trump administration To do so it employs a neoclassical realist framework to argue that while systemic change explains the broad evolution of US grand strategy the precise shape and content of the grand strategies pursued has been conditioned by domestic political culture and interests The book argues that distinct political cultures of statecraft Hamiltonian Jeffersonian Jacksonian and Wilsonian have acted as permissive filters through which policy makers have interpreted and responded to systemic stimuli making some grand strategy choices more likely than others in the pursuit of national security The book demonstrates that while primacist grand strategies were facilitated by the predominance from the mid 19th century to the early 21st century of the vindicationist Hamiltonian and Wilsonian forms of statecraft the costs of primacy have now stimulated the resurgence of the long dormant exemplarist Jeffersonian and Jacksonian forms of statecraft under the Obama and Trump administrations resulting in grand strategies that seek to either manage or stave off decline in America s relative power position

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