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constitutional and legal understanding of the American presidency exploring such topics as war power executive privilege pardon power impeachment executive immunity independent counsel and campaign finance In examining these collisions between president and the law its distinguished contributors bring the lessons of Watergate and Iran Contra into the Clinton era and contribute to a Madisonian view that presidents should not operate outside statutory and constitutional constraints While the essays offer several criticisms of that administration s exercise of power and its interpretation of constitutional provisions and law many of the authors have been supportive of Clinton and his policy pursuits and all seek to examine the potential impact of the Clinton administration without being predictive or legalistic They offer instead commentary analysis and criticism that examine the legality and constitutionality of President Clinton s actions within a broader political and historical context The presidency is constitutionally weaker and politically more vulnerable than the office Bill Clinton assumed in 1993 and it remains to be seen what impact these changes will have on the presidency in the 21st century This book points the way to assessing that impact and is essential reading for anyone concerned with the future of our democracy

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