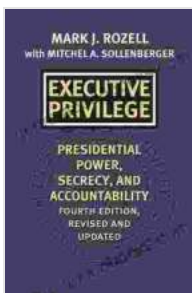


Presidential Power, Secrecy, and Accountability: Studies in Government and Public

In this groundbreaking book, award-winning author and historian Jeffrey Tulis explores the complex and often contradictory relationship between presidential power, secrecy, and accountability. Drawing on a wealth of historical research, Tulis argues that secrecy is not simply a tool of presidential power, but rather an essential component of it.



Executive Privilege: Presidential Power, Secrecy, and Accountability (Studies in Government and Public Policy) by Mark J. Rozell

★★★★☆ 4.8 out of 5

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|----------------------|-------------|
| Language | : English |
| File size | : 1206 KB |
| Text-to-Speech | : Enabled |
| Screen Reader | : Supported |
| Enhanced typesetting | : Enabled |
| Word Wise | : Enabled |
| Print length | : 423 pages |



Tulis shows how presidents have used secrecy to achieve a wide range of goals, from protecting national security to managing public opinion. However, he also argues that secrecy can be a double-edged sword, as it can also lead to abuse of power and a lack of accountability.

Tulis concludes by calling for a more balanced approach to secrecy in government. He argues that while some secrecy is necessary to protect national security and other legitimate interests, too much secrecy can lead to a loss of trust in government and a decline in democracy.

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- The Imperial Presidency and the Quest for Secrecy
- The Cold War and the National Security State
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- The Bush Presidency and the War on Terror
- Obama's Legacy of Secrecy and Accountability
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Reviews

"Jeffrey Tulis has written a brilliant and timely book on the relationship between presidential power, secrecy, and accountability. This is a must-read for anyone interested in the American presidency and the future of democracy." - **Sean Wilentz, Princeton University**

"Tulis's book is a major contribution to our understanding of the presidency. He provides a nuanced and balanced analysis of the complex and often

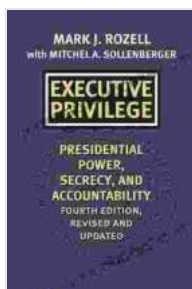
contradictory relationship between presidential power, secrecy, and accountability." - **David Greenberg, Rutgers University**

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