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Why President Trump has left us with no choice but to remove him from office, as explained by celebrated Supreme Court lawyer and former Acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal.

This report summarizes instances in which Congress has considered proposals to impeach or to investigate the possibility of impeaching a President of the United States. The definitive book on presidential impeachment and how it should be used today *To End a Presidency* is the definitive book on presidential impeachment and how it should be used today. Impeachment is our ultimate constitutional check against an out-of-control executive. But it is also a perilous and traumatic undertaking for the nation. In this authoritative examination, Laurence Tribe and Joshua Matz rise above the daily clamor to illuminate impeachment's proper role in our age of broken politics. Now revised to address the results of the 2018 midterms, *To End a Presidency* is an essential book for anyone seeking to understand how this

fearsome power should be deployed.

This book explores the politics associated with the exercise of the legislative power of impeachment as intended by the drafters of the Constitution in Nigeria. It interrogates the exercise of the power of impeachment with reference to the intended purpose and examines its failures in the cases of impeachment in the country. It analyzes the interplay of power in the governing institutions in Nigeria's political system, which involved the understanding of a web of interactions among elites within a political structure relating with others outside its sphere of operation. It presents an analysis of the politics associated with impeachment within the framework of the activities of different political actors operating in different political structures assigned to perform certain statutory roles in the political system. The book shows how the selective use of impeachment provisions as instrument of political vendetta and harassment has weakened the potency of this oversight power of the legislature thereby engendering accountability problem in the Nigerian presidential system.

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Since the beginning of his presidential term president Donald Trump is faced with constant criticism for his business projects in Russia and his connections with the Russian authorities. On June 12th 2017 US Congressman Brad Sherman submitted the Resolution for Impeaching Donald John Trump, President of the United States, for high crimes and misdemeanors. This book presents the latest investigation results, declassified documents, transcripts and reports of various US security agencies and other actors involved in the investigation of the Russian Interference in the 2016 United States Elections and the connection of the American president with the Russian Government. This book will provide all necessary information on the event that can easily turn out to be the biggest political scandal in the modern American history. Contents: Impeachment: An Overview of Constitutional Provisions, Procedure, and Practice Efforts to Impeach Donald Trump Russian Interference in the 2016 United States Elections Documents Related to Russian Interference Executive Order - Taking Additional Steps to Address the National Emergency With Respect to Significant Malicious Cyber-Enabled Activities Russian Cyber Activity – The Grizzly Steppe Report Assessing Russian Activities and Intentions in Recent US Elections Joint Statement on Committee Inquiry into Russian Intelligence Activities National Security Agency Report Documents & Transcripts Related to Impeachment Attempt Dismissal of James Comey James Comey FBI Farewell Letter Representative Al Green Calls for Trump Impeachment

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Jason Chaffetz Letter to FBI Over Comey Memo Appointment of Special Counsel to Investigate Russian Interference With the 2016 Presidential Election and Related Matters Comey Statement for the Record Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Impeaching Donald John Trump, President of the United States, for High Crimes and Misdemeanors

The history and future of our democracy's ultimate sanction, presidential impeachment, and a guide to how it should be used now *To End a Presidency* addresses one of today's most urgent questions: when and whether to impeach a president. Laurence Tribe and Joshua Matz provide an authoritative guide to impeachment's past and a bold argument about its proper role today. In an era of expansive presidential power and intense partisanship, we must rethink impeachment for the twenty-first century. Of impeachments, one Constitutional Convention delegate declared, "A good magistrate will not fear them. A bad one will be kept in fear of them." *To End a Presidency* is an essential book for all Americans seeking to understand how this crucial but fearsome power should be exercised.

Explains impeachment from its English roots through 250 years of American constitutional experience, including the case against President Trump.

Argues that impeachment may no longer be an effective check on overreach by American presidents. *The Politics of Presidential Impeachment* takes a distinctive and fresh look at the impeachment provision of the US Constitution. Instead of studying it from a legal-constitutional perspective, the authors use a social science approach incorporating extensive case studies and quantitative analysis. Focusing on four presidents who faced impeachment processes—Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and Bill Clinton—they examine the conditions under which presidential impeachment is likely to occur and argue that partisanship

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and the evolving relationship between Congress and the president determine its effectiveness as an institutional constraint. They find that, in our contemporary political context, the propensity of Congress to utilize the impeachment tool is more likely, but given the state of heightened partisanship, impeachment is less likely to result in removal of a president. The authors conclude that impeachment is no longer a credible threat and thus no longer an effective tool in the arsenal of checks and balances.

The book also offers a postscript that discusses the impeachment of President Donald J. Trump. Daniel P. Franklin is Associate Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Georgia State University and author of *Pitiful Giants: Presidents in Their Final Terms*.

Stanley M. Caress (1951–2016) was Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of West Georgia and coauthor (with Todd T. Kunioka) of *Term Limits and Their Consequences: The Aftermath of Legislative Reform*, also published by SUNY Press. Robert M. Sanders is Professor of Political Science at the University of West Georgia. Cole D. Taratoot received his PhD in political science from Georgia State University.

A compelling and masterful account, based on fresh reporting, of the investigation, impeachment, and acquittal of President Donald Trump, a ferocious political drama that challenged American democracy itself. In the spring of 2019, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi did not favor pursuing Trump's impeachment. Her view was: "He's just not worth it." But by September, after a whistleblower complaint suggesting that Trump had used his office for his political benefit, Pelosi decided to risk it. The impeachment inquiry led to charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress, a gamble that ultimately meant Trump would be the first impeached president on the ballot in US history. Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post reporters Kevin Sullivan and

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Mary Jordan have crafted a powerful, intimate narrative that concentrates on the characters as well as the dramatic events, braiding them together to provide a remarkable understanding of what happened and why. Drawing on the deep reporting of Post journalists as well as new interviews, Sullivan and Jordan deliver a crisp page-turner with exquisite detail and scenes. They put readers in the room for both sides of the now-famous phone call between Trump and Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky on July 25, 2019, revealing the in-the-moment reactions of those listening to the call in Washington, as well as the tension in Kyiv, as aides passed notes to Zelensky while he was talking to Trump. Sullivan and Jordan deftly illuminate the aims and calculations of key figures. Pelosi's evolution from no to yes. Trump's mounting fury as "the I-word" became inevitable. Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell firmly telling Trump on the phone about the Senate trial: You need to trust me. Trump on Trial teems with unexpected moments. House member Elissa Slotkin, a Michigan Democrat, alone at the National Archives, walking amid the nation's founding documents, weighing her vote on impeachment. Fiery Republican congressman Matt Gaetz of Florida, a favorite Trump warrior, deciding to lead the storming of the secure room in the US Capitol basement, where witnesses were testifying. The authors paint vivid portraits of the men and women branded by the president's supporters as foes from the "deep state": Ukraine experts Fiona Hill and Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman; ambassadors Marie Yovanovitch and William Taylor. The narrative spools out amid Trump's nonstop tweeting and the infinite echo chamber of social media, which amplified both parties' messages in ways unknown during past impeachments. Sullivan and Jordan, aided by editor Steve Luxenberg, follow the story into the aftermath of Trump's acquittal and the president's payback

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for those whom he believed had betrayed him. The retributions took place as the nation reeled from a devastating pandemic and widespread protests about racial injustice, with another trial looming: the 2020 election.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER "Lichtman has written what may be the most important book of the year." —The Hill
"It is still striking to see the full argument unfold and realize that you don't have to be a zealot to imagine some version of it happening. . . . Lies. Abuse of power. Treason. Crimes against humanity. Martial law. Lichtman throws everything Trump's way." —Washington Post
Published to coincide with the first anniversary of Donald J. Trump's inauguration and updated with new material and a new introduction, a paperback edition of the critically acclaimed, national bestseller that makes the case for impeaching the 45th president of the United States
In the fall of 2016, Allan Lichtman—the Distinguished Professor of History at American University who has correctly forecasted thirty years of presidential outcomes—made headlines when he predicted that Donald J. Trump would defeat Hillary Clinton, to win the presidency. In this timely, considered volume, written in clear, nonpartisan terms, Lichtman lays out the reasons Congress could remove Trump from the Oval Office: his ties to Russia before and after the election and his possible obstruction of the investigation—including firing F.B.I. Director James Comey—the complicated financial conflicts of interest at home and abroad violating the Constitution's Emoluments Clause, and his abuse of executive authority. The Case for Impeachment also offers a

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fascinating look at presidential impeachment proceedings throughout American history, including those involving Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Bill Clinton. Lichtman shows how Trump exhibits many of the flaws (and more) that have doomed past presidents, and argues, with clarity and power, that for Donald Trump's presidency, smoke has become fire. Historians, legal scholars, and politicians alike agree: we are in politically uncharted waters. The cost to the nation is high: the durability of our institutions is increasingly being undermined and the public's confidence continues to erode, threatening American democracy itself.

celebrate the impeachment of Donald Trump with this notebook yourself or gift it as a gag gift to family or friends this Christmas! - 120 pages, College-ruled. 6x9 inches in size.

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more about the constitutional procedure that the House of Representatives invoked in 1974.

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873.

Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

As America's first truly postmodern president, Bill Clinton experienced both great highs and stunning lows in office that will shape the future course of American politics. Clinton will forever be remembered as the first elected president to be impeached, but will his tarnished legacy have lasting effects on America's political system? Including the conflict in Kosovo, the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, and new developments in the 2000 presidential campaign, *The Postmodern Presidency* is the most comprehensive and current assessment of Bill Clinton's presidency available in print. The book examines Clinton's role in redefining the institution of the presidency, and his affect on future presidents' economic and foreign policies. The contributors highlight the president's unprecedented courtship of public opinion; how polls affected policy; how the president gained "celebrity" status; how Clinton's "postmodern" style of public

presidency helped him survive the 1994 elections and impeachment; and how all of this might impact future presidents. This new text also demonstrates how the Clinton presidency changed party politics in the public and in Congress, with long-term implications and costs to both Republicans and his own Democratic party, while analyzing Clinton's effect on the 1990s "culture wars," the politics and importance of gender, and the politics and policy of race.

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While it is commonly known that Andrew Johnson was the first president to be impeached, less well known are the circumstances that led to the unsuccessful campaign to remove him from office. This account of Johnson's political life in Washington (including brief coverage of his early career in Tennessee) focuses on his conflict with the Radical Republicans, a group of fanatical abolitionists who, after Lincoln's assassination, sought to dominate American government and punish the South as harshly as possible. Johnson's focus on healing the nation and his refusal to submit to the Radicals' demands led to his impeachment. Though Johnson was acquitted, his impeachment clearly illustrates the danger when one branch of government tries to dominate the others. This chronicle of the first U.S.

presidential impeachment covers in detail the political forces that nearly removed him from office. Numerous illustrations, a bibliography and an index are included.

Four experts on the American presidency examine the three times impeachment has been invoked—against Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Bill Clinton—and explain what it means today. Impeachment is a double-edged sword. Though it was designed to check tyrants, Thomas Jefferson also called impeachment “the most formidable weapon for the purpose of a dominant faction that was ever contrived.” On the one hand, it nullifies the will of voters, the basic foundation of all representative democracies. On the other, its absence from the Constitution would leave the country vulnerable to despotic leadership. It is rarely used, and with good reason. Only three times has a president’s conduct led to such political disarray as to warrant his potential removal from office, transforming a political crisis into a constitutional one. None has yet succeeded. Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 for failing to kowtow to congressional leaders—and, in a large sense, for failing to be Abraham Lincoln—yet survived his Senate trial. Richard Nixon resigned in August 1974 after the House Judiciary Committee approved three articles of impeachment against him for lying, obstructing justice, and employing his executive

power for personal and political gain. Bill Clinton had an affair with a White House intern, but in 1999 he faced trial in the Senate less for that prurient act than for lying under oath about it. In the first book to consider these three presidents alone—and the one thing they have in common—Jeffrey A. Engel, Jon Meacham, Timothy Naftali, and Peter Baker explain that the basis and process of impeachment is more political than legal. The Constitution states that the president “shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors,” leaving room for historical precedent and the temperament of the time to weigh heavily on each case. This book reveals the complicated motives behind each impeachment—never entirely limited to the question of a president’s guilt—and the risks to all sides. Each case depended on factors beyond the president’s behavior: his relationship with Congress, the polarization of the moment, and the power and resilience of the office itself. This is a realist view of impeachment that looks to history for clues about its potential use in the future.

Baumgartner, Kada, and their contributors examine the extraordinary process of presidential impeachment and add to a virtual vacuum in political science literature on presidential impeachment, especially in countries other than the United States. The contributors examine presidential impeachment

attempts in such varied settings as the United States, Russia, Colombia, Brazil, Venezuela, the Philippines, and Madagascar.

" In a classic guide to presidential impeachment, Charles L. Black clarifies the issues and questions that surround this controversial subject. With a new foreword by constitutional expert Akhil Reed Amar, this authoritative book is essential reading for every concerned citizen. "The best essay written on the subject."—Jeffrey Rosen, *New Republic* "[Black's] timely volume clearly and lucidly covers everything from what constitutes "high crimes and misdemeanors" to the scope of Executive privilege. . . . The measure of his book's achievement is that it tells the reader not what to think but what to think about."—*Time* "A citizen's guide to impeachment. . . . Elegantly written, lucid, intelligent, and comprehensive."—Mary Ann Gale, *New York Times Book Review* "Black's survey is a dispassionate, invaluable beam of light. . . . This everyman's guide to impeachment outlines the process leading to the removal of a President by Congress, places it in historical perspective, [and] discusses the conundrums that spring from it. . . . It provides a major contribution to sanity in our government."—*Newsweek* "A model of how so serious an act of state should be approached."—*Wall Street Journal* "

Presents a new theory for why democracies and

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