

The Paradox of the Presidency

Article II of the US Constitution covers the Presidency. The Founding Fathers were very wary of giving too much power to a chief executive, yet today it is de facto the most powerful branch. In this talk we will explore the “Paradox of the Presidency” and how the Constitution, partisanship and the American public enabled its growth. We will also examine the mechanisms of impeachment and how the American public can either check or embolden presidential power.



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