



The Imperial Presidency

By Noam Chomsky

AK Press, 2005. CD-Audio. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New. AK Press Audio is proud to present Chomsky versus the commander in chief. This is not another cataloging of the offenses and blunders committed by George W. Bush, but a lively chronicle of the systematic power plays that have been either ignored or downplayed in the media for the past four years. World public opinion--what The New York Times has dubbed the second superpower --has helped curb much of the imperial sovereignty being carved out by the Bush administration, but the full scope of their plans has, until now, not been explored. Among the revelations analyzed, Chomsky discusses the Justice Department's recommendation that the United States rescind the Geneva Conventions in order to reduce the threat of the United States being convicted under the War Crimes Act of 1996. Under the act, Bush himself could be put to death for grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions under his watch. Furthermore, the National Security Strategy of 2002 introduced the active use of anticipatory self-defense and, by design, undermined the UN Charter and international law. Never one to dwell too long on the negative, Chomsky digs into the elections of...



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In 1973, the historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., published *The Imperial Presidency*, detailing the gradual ascendancy of the president over Congress in the decades after World War II. The Founders assigned Congress numerous foreign policy powers, including the power to declare war and to regulate foreign commerce. But Schlesinger demonstrated that the The Imperial Presidency. It is often viewed as an abuse or even a subversion of the Constitution, but it can also be seen as a product of history and national ambition -- and even as its own political institution, with entrenched precedents and traditions that tend to survive the transient occupants of the Oval Office. The Imperial Presidency can be defined, succinctly, as a structure in which enormous discretionary power to respond to national security crises and perceived dangers is Imperial Presidency is a term applied to the presidencies around the world [[]]. It became popular in the 1960s and served as the title of a 1973 book by historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., who wrote *The Imperial Presidency* to address two concerns: that the presidency was uncontrollable and that it had exceeded its constitutional limits. Until the 1930s, the president had few staff, most based in the U.S. Capitol, where the President had always maintained an office (the President's Room). The office