**Spring 2020: POLI 308: Bill Newmann**

**Intro Lecture Review (June 9 and 11)**

Terms with (\*) in front of them may not have been included in the lectures, but were discussed, at length, in the readings.

Please, any questions, send me an email.

List of Terms: (Those terms preceded by an (\*) are found primarily in the readings)

**Introduction to the Presidency**

1. Approaches to the Presidency

Historical Approach

Institutional Approach

Character Approach

1. Presidential Domination
2. Cycles of Presidential power

**Constitution and Early Presidencies**

Articles of Confederation and Executive Power?

\*gridlock in Articles of Confederation era (1781-1787)

Framers nervousness about Executive Power

\*finding a balance between royal tyranny and war of all against all

\*nervous about legislative dictatorship

Problems of Legislative dominance and lack of unifying structures for colonies

1787 Continental Congress

Federalists vs. Anti-Federalists

*Views of Executive Power*:

* Hamilton's version

\*expansive presidential power: anything that is not specifically someone else’s power is the presidents

* \*Madison's version (checks and balances)

Constitution with Executive ratified; Bill of Rights in the deal

Comparison of powers of Congress in Article I vs. Article II

Electoral College

\*12th amendment and 1800 election

Electoral vote vs. popular vote problems

Definition of the Modern Presidency

Expectations

Presidential domination

Two Presidencies

US v. Curtiss Wright

Judicial Review

Executive Orders

Presidents interpreting laws and seeing if it sticks

Electoral College role in choosing the president

Popular vote vs. electoral college and how things can go wrong

No one wins electoral vote or a tie: what happens

Popular vote winner loses electoral college

12th Amendment