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And similar to Latin America, many Sub-Saharan Africa governments are able to pursue a limited menu of economic policies because of the influence of international financial institutions as well as their dependence on foreign aid. Alvarez, José Antonio Cheibub, and Fernando Limongi, *Democracy and Development*, Cambridge University Press, 2000, pp. Presumably, it aims to restore its viewers to the magical, lever-pull thrill of the moment, the extraordinary—if fleeting—sense of power his supporters felt on that night.

## Is expanding presidential power inherently bad for democracy?

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## Bad for Democracy

Trump is also politicizing the judiciary. And Congress on the whole has been pretty supine about that. And if they are organized, their organizations, designed to deliver short-term benefits under better conditions, are likely to be ill-suited to the enterprise of radical transformation.

## Presidential Power to the People

What can be done to improve representation and accountability to keep voters engaged within the party system, and what can be done once a sizeable share of the electorate is so alienated from political parties that it elects a populist government? The Russia leaks may well have burned large investments in electronic surveillance and constricted future U. It credits the president with super-heroic powers.

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But presidents keep pushing, right? The President has the right to maintain the initiative, it means the President has more power than the Congress.

Many Trump critics insist that his behavior justifies this level of adverse scrutiny.

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Taney that the president lacked the authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and Franklin Roosevelt threatened to ignore the Supreme Court in a World War II case involving Nazi saboteurs. Unlike Nixon, Trump has also publicly attacked just about everyone involved in investigating him.

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Steven Fish and Matthew Kroenig, *The Handbook of National Legislatures: A Global Survey*, Cambridge University Press, 2009, pp. This gives the president far less power than if they were their own independent branch of government. You have the great expansiveness of the scope and size of government.

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