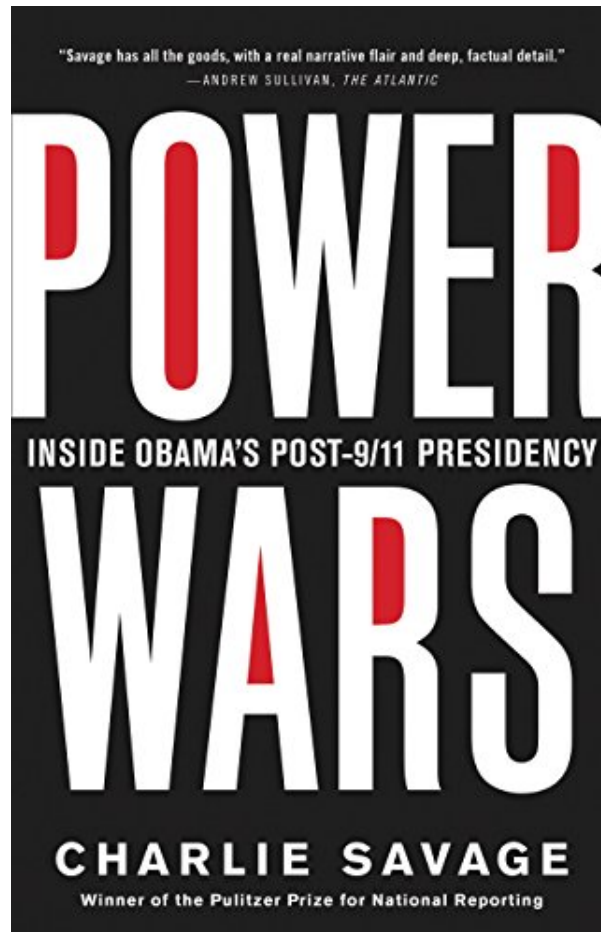


POWER WARS: INSIDE OBAMA'S POST-9/11 PRESIDENCY BY CHARLIE SAVAGE



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POWER

INSIDE OBAMA'S POST-9/11 PRESIDENCY

WARS

CHARLIE SAVAGE

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting

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Review

Praise for POWER WARS: Power Wars "will almost certainly stand as the most comprehensive account of the Obama administration's policies, views, theories and bureaucratic battles over national security laws and the legacy of the 2001 attacks. His account is thoughtful and consistently fair-minded... no small achievement."?James Mann, New York Times

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About the Author

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Charlie Savage is a Washington correspondent for the New York Times and has been covering post-9/11 legal-policy issues since 2003. A native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, he graduated from Harvard College and holds a master's degree from Yale Law School. His first book, Takeover, a bestselling and award-winning account of the Bush-Cheney administration's efforts to expand presidential power, was named one of the best works of 2007 by the Washington Post, Slate, and Esquire.

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POWER WARS: INSIDE OBAMA'S POST-9/11 PRESIDENCY

BY CHARLIE SAVAGE PDF

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Charlie Savage's penetrating investigation of the Obama presidency and the national security state

Barack Obama campaigned on a promise of change from George W. Bush's "global war on terror." Yet from indefinite detention and drone strikes to surveillance and military tribunals, Obama ended up continuing-and in some cases expanding-many policies he inherited. What happened?

In *Power Wars*, Charlie Savage looks inside the Obama administration's national security legal and policy team in a way that no one has before. Based on exclusive interviews with more than 150 current and former officials and access to previously unreported documents, he lays bare their internal deliberations, including emotional debates over the fates of detainees held on torture-tainted evidence and acts of war that lacked congressional authorization. He tells the inside stories of how Obama came to order the killing of an American citizen, preside over an unprecedented crackdown on leaks, and keep a then-secret National Security Agency program that collected records of every American's phone calls.

Savage also pieces together the first comprehensive history of how American surveillance secretly developed over the past thirty-five years, synthesizing recent revelations and filling in gaps with new reporting. And he provides lucid explanations of legal dilemmas in a way that non-lawyers can understand. Highlighted by new information about the pivotal aftermath to the failed Christmas underwear bombing and the planning for the Osama bin Laden raid, Savage's own eyewitness reporting at Guantánamo, and detailed accounts of closed-door meetings at the highest levels of government, *Power Wars* equips readers to understand the legacy of Obama's presidency.

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What a fantastic read! Savage is one of those all-too-rare authors ...

By John H

What a fantastic read! Savage is one of those all-too-rare authors who can take on an incredibly weighty subject, but deliver it in a thoroughly enjoyable fashion through writing that is simply great. An important subject + a great read = two thumbs up!

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By JENIFER VAUGHAN

If you buy one book this year, buy this one. Charlie is the most knowledgeable reporter when it comes to checking the Obama administration - and the controversial war powers the president has used. Buy this book for everyone who cares about civil liberties and presidential powers - buy it for students, lawyers and journalists. It's a compelling read.

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Lots of good stories, though one wonders at times about his ...

By D. B. Sullivan

Well-written book on an important set of topics.

Lots of good stories, though one wonders at times about his "fly on the wall" accounts of dialog and closed meetings - who was his source, and what point were they trying to make?

His key question is whether there is more continuity or change in policy from GW Bush to Obama, a huge question that I have heard debated by some of the characters in this book, and 700 pages later (spoiler?) Savage does not end up favoring either answer entirely over the other, which is probably fair.

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