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About the Author

Kenneth Anderson is a professor of international law at Washington College of Law, American University in Washington, DC, and the author of Living with the UN. He is a visiting fellow at the Hoover Institution, where he is also a member of the Task Force on National Security and Law. Benjamin Wittes is a senior fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution, the codirector of the Harvard Law School–Brookings Project on Law and Security, and a member of the Hoover Institution Task Force on National Security and Law. They both live in Washington, DC.

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When Barack Obama came into office, the strategic landscape facing the United States in its overseas counterterrorism operations was undergoing a shift. Even before the rise of drones necessitated the articulation of legal doctrine, the Obama administration had to explain itself. In Speaking the Law, the authors offer a detailed examination of the speeches of the Obama administration on national security legal issues. Viewed together here for the first time, the authors lay out a broad array of legal and policy positions regarding a large number of principles currently contested at both the domestic and international levels. The book describes what the Obama administration has said about the legal framework in which it is operating with respect to such questions as the nature of the war on terrorism, the use of drones and targeted killings, detention, trial by military commission and in federal courts, and interrogation. The authors analyze this framework, examining the stresses on it and asking where the administration got matters right and where they were wrong. They conclude with suggestions for certain reforms to the framework for the administration and Congress to consider.

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Thoughtful and often Dead-On Accurate!

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This book proves to be a wonderfully insightful analysis of Obama-era national security policy. Both major political parties and their more polarized wings are critiqued for their objections to Obama's foreign policy, which the authors identify the legal and constitutional framework for. Critiques of Obama's policies on the

use of foreign and domestic intelligence and the continuation of the War on Terror from both Republicans and Democrats are considered - both are dissected and held up against the president's nuanced, and indeed thoroughly scholarly, understanding of U.S. constitutional law. Highly recommended for future historians interested in the politics of Obama's presidency or current political science instructors who wish to introduce their students to current debates over national security - whether or not one agrees with this premise, this book should make for fascinating and complex discussions for years to come.

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