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Bibliogov, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.The Former Presidents Act (FPA; 3 U.S.C. i 1/2 102 note) charges the General Services Administration (GSA) with providing former Presidents a pension, support staff, office support, travel funds, and mailing privileges. The FPA was enacted to maintain the dignity of the Office of the President by giving a former President -- and his or her spouse -- certain benefits so that he would not have to enter unsuitable occupations after leaving office. Former Presidents currently receive a pension that is equal to pay for the head of an executive department (Executive Level I), which was \$191,300 as of January 1, 2008. The FY2008 Consolidated Appropriations Act allocated \$2,478,000 for pensions and GSA assistance to former Presidents. The President's FY2009 budget requested \$2,934,000 for expenditures for former Presidents. Pending House and Senate appropriations legislation recommends the requested amount. Prior to 1958, former Presidents leaving office received no pension or federal assistance. After leaving office, some former Presidents -- including Ulysses S. Grant and Harry S Truman -- struggled financially. In 1912, industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie unveiled a plan to pay \$25,000 pensions to all future former Presidents and their widows. The pensions were to be funded by the Carnegie Foundation .

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