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Andrew Reeves is Professor of Political Science at Washington University in St. Louis. His research asks how presidents exercise power, how political institutions distribute public resources, and how citizens' experiences of government shape their evaluations of elected leaders. He is particularly interested in the geographic and political inequalities that arise when public policy is put into practice.

His books challenge prevailing accounts of the presidency. No Blank Check demonstrates that Americans care not only about what presidents accomplish but also about how they exercise their authority. The Particularistic President, winner of the 2016 Richard E. Neustadt Award, shows how partisan and electoral incentives shape the distribution of federal resources. His scholarship has appeared in the American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, and Journal of Politics.

Reeves directs the Weidenbaum Center, a hub for interdisciplinary social science at WashU. The center supports ambitious scholarship, builds research infrastructure, convenes conversations on pressing public issues, and connects scholars and their ideas with policymakers, civic leaders, and the broader public. He also directs the Frick Initiatives, a civic venture that invests in "ideas that travel"—supporting programs and partnerships that translate ideas into action, bring diverse audiences together, and extend promising projects across the university and throughout the broader community. He received his PhD from the Department of Government at Harvard University.