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Reinventing "The People" Shelton Stromquist, 2010-10-01 A comprehensive study of the Progressive movement Reinventing The People contends that the persistence of class conflict in America challenged the very defining feature of Progressivism its promise of social harmony through democratic renewal Shelton Stromquist profiles the movement's work in diverse arenas of social reform politics labor regulation and so-called race improvement While these reformers emphasized different programs they crafted a common language of social reconciliation in which an imagined civic community the People would transcend parochial class and political loyalties But efforts to invent a society without enduring class lines marginalized new immigrants and African Americans by declaring them unprepared for civic responsibilities In so doing Progressives laid the foundation for twentieth-century liberals' inability to see their world in class terms and to conceive of social remedies that might alter the structures of class power **Southern Democrats** Nicol C. Rae Associate Professor of Political Science Florida International University, 1994-03-29 From the election of Jimmy Carter to the wide defection of Democrats in the South to the Republican ticket in the Reagan-Bush years Southern Democrats have played a crucial role in recent American national politics With the 1992 election of President Clinton they once again occupy a place at the center of the American political stage A timely examination of this important phenomenon in American politics Southern Democrats traces the history of this influential regional faction and gauges the extent and nature of Southern Democratic influence in congressional and presidential politics today Nicol Rae argues that the Southern Democrats remain a distinctive faction despite the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which initiated the end of the social and economic system that had previously bound them together The only surviving political faction based on regional rather than ideological concerns they have nevertheless evolved from being a deviant element within the party to coming closer to the national Democratic norm

which is most apparent in civil rights issues Drawing on interviews with many southern politicians and memoirs and accounts of past campaigns Rae deals with the success of Southern Democrat and Democratic Leadership Council leader Bill Clinton in winning the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination and reveals the changing role of Southern Democrats in internal party politics and national elections He concludes with an overall assessment of the present and future state of this important southern wing of the Democratic party

The Disappearing South? Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, Tod A. Baker, 2012-10-09 There is widespread agreement that the South has changed dramatically since the end of World War II the essays in *The Disappearing South* address the ongoing debate There is widespread agreement that the South has changed dramatically since the end of World War II Social demographic economic and political changes have altered significantly the region long considered the nation's most distinctive There is less agreement however about the extent to which the forces of nationalization have eroded the major elements of Southern distinctiveness Although this volume does not purport to settle the debate on Southern political change it does present a variety of recent evidence that helps put this important debate into perspective In the process it helps clarify the contemporary politics of the South for readers ranging from the scholar to the more casual observer The essays in *The Disappearing South* address the ongoing debate Contributors in addition to the editors include E Lee Bernick Earl Black Merle Black Lewis Bowman Edward G Carmines Patrick Cotter Thomas Eamon Douglas G Feig John C Green James L Guth William E Hulbary Anne E Kelley Lyman A Kellstedt David M Olson John Shelton Reed Harold Stanley James G Stovall John Theilmann Stephen H Wainscott and Allen Wilhite

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Separation of Powers and Legislative Organization Gisela Sin,2015 Examines how constitutional requirements of the lawmaking process and the factional divisions within parties affect US representatives decisions on distributing power among themselves

Partisanship and Polarization Adam M. Silver,2022-06-06 This volume explores the development of political parties in nineteenth century United States of America through an extensive analysis of the official statements by a party in an election the party platforms and their connection with political elites and voters Platforms indicate how party leaders reconciled local state and national conflicts and articulated their electoral appeals to various constituencies by showing discussions of their respective policies Thus party platforms are a valuable vehicle to assess electoral strategy and party development By focusing on the platforms of the major political parties Democrats Whigs and Republicans at the state and national levels in presidential elections from 1840 to 1896 the author identifies three salient patterns First platforms reference economic policy more frequently and to a greater degree than other policy areas Second national policies are discussed more than state policies And third over time the content of the platforms becomes more

similar reflecting the nationalization of the party system This examination of nineteenth century American party platforms traces political party development as a dynamic process involving partisanship the presentation of internally coherent and consistent messages to voters and polarization the existence of conflicting policy positions across parties

Blue Metros, Red States David F. Damore, Robert E. Lang, Karen A. Danielsen, 2020-10-06 Assessing where the red blue political line lies in swing states and how it is shifting Democratic leaning urban areas in states that otherwise lean Republican is an increasingly important phenomenon in American politics one that will help shape elections and policy for decades to come Blue Metros Red States explores this phenomenon by analyzing demographic trends voting patterns economic data and social characteristics of twenty seven major metropolitan areas in thirteen swing states that will ultimately decide who is elected president and the party that controls each chamber of Congress The book's key finding is a sharp split between different types of suburbs in swing states Close in suburbs that support denser mixed use projects and transit such as light rail mostly vote for Democrats More distant suburbs that feature mainly large lot single family detached houses and lack mass transit often vote for Republicans The book locates the red blue dividing line and assesses the electoral state of play in every swing state This red blue political line is rapidly shifting however as suburbs urbanize and grow more demographically diverse Blue Metros Red States is especially timely as the 2020 elections draw near

Class and Community in Frontier Colorado Richard Hogan, 2021-10-08 Spurred by the Gold Rush of 1859 settlers of diverse backgrounds and nationalities trekked to Colorado and began building towns Existing accounts of their struggles and those of townbuilders throughout the American West focus on boom or bust economics rampant boosterism and bitter social conflicts This according to sociologist Richard Hogan is not the whole story In Class and Community in Frontier Colorado Hogan offers a fresh perspective on the frontier townbuilding experience He argues that townbuilding in Colorado was not as some have suggested monopolized by local boosters or national business interests It was instead a complex dynamic process that reflected competition cooperation and conflict among various socioeconomic classes and between local and national business interests as well Hogan shows how farmers ranchers miners tradesmen merchants bankers entrepreneurs land speculators and eastern investors all vied for control in six of Colorado's emerging urban centers Denver Central City Greeley Golden Pueblo and Canon City Meticulously he traces the conflicts and coalitions that arose in and among these groups By combining historical sociology with local history Hogan's study challenges current thinking about economic development class structure and conflict political partisanship collective action and social change in the American West

Dixie Looks Abroad Joseph A. Fry, 2002-01-01 As America's most self conscious section the South has exercised an important and often decisive influence on U S foreign relations but the extent of this influence has been largely unexplored by historians In this groundbreaking study Joseph A Fry provides a comprehensive overview of the South's role in U S international involvement from 1789 to 1973 revealing the enormous impact of southern pressure on broader national interests In a gracefully written and engaging

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The Politics Of Realignment Peter F Galderisi, Michael S Lyons, Randy T. Simmons, John G Francis, 2019-07-11 The landslide reelection of President Ronald Reagan in 1984 prompted political analysts to consider the possibility of a national realignment of the electorate toward the Republican party The 1986 elections however proved any predictions of a national realignment to be premature A major shift in voting patterns had not taken place except in the Mountain West where a realignment was already in place Once second only to the southern states in Democratic attachments these western states Arizona Colorado Idaho Montana Nevada New Mexico Utah and Wyoming now compose the most Republican region in the nation The contributors to this volume assert that this substantial change in electoral patterns which has spanned nearly forty years resulted not from a westward migration but from a widespread conversion among those who are born and remain in the region In analyzing this realignment these writers some of the nation's best electoral scholars provide historical and contemporary overviews and assess the important issues not only for voters but also for party organizations and members of Congress Their focus in *The Politics of Realignment* however is on the Mountain West's role in contemporary American politics The authors present a comprehensive investigation into the meaning of this regional realignment for national politics

The American Ballot Box in the Mid-Nineteenth Century Richard Franklin Bense, 2004-04-12 During the middle of the nineteenth century Americans voted in saloons in the most derelict sections of great cities in hamlets swarming with Union soldiers or in wooden cabins so isolated that even neighbors had difficulty finding them Their votes have come down to us as election returns reporting tens of millions of officially sanctioned democratic acts Neatly arrayed in columns by office candidate and party these returns are routinely interpreted as reflections of the preferences of individual voters and thus seem to unambiguously document the existence of a robust democratic ethos By carefully examining political activity in and around the polling place this book suggests some important caveats which must attend this conclusion These caveats in turn help to bridge the interpretive

chasm now separating ethno cultural descriptions of popular politics from political economic analyses of state and national policy making

American Empire A. G. Hopkins, 2018-02-20 A new history of the United States that turns American exceptionalism on its head American Empire is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States Drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of Britain and Europe A G Hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the United States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how America's dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood In a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries Hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of Europe generally and how the history of the American republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of British influence but to its continued expansion He traces how the creation of a U S industrial nation state after the Civil War paralleled developments in Western Europe fostered similar destabilizing influences and found an outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the Caribbean and Pacific The period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the European empires in its ideological justifications economic relations and administrative principles After 1945 a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end American Empire goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the Western empires and the world

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Richard A. Harris, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2009-12-23 This reference resource combines unique historical analysis scholarly essays and primary source documents to explore the evolution of ideas and institutions that have shaped American government and Americans political behavior One of the most active and revealing approaches to research into the American political system is one that focuses on political development an approach that combines the tools of the political scientist and the historian A History of the U S Political System Ideas Interests and Institutions is the first comprehensive resource that uses this approach to explore the evolution of the American political system from the adoption of the Constitution to the present A History of the U S Political System is a three volume collection of original essays and primary documents that examines the ideas institutions and policies that have shaped American government and politics throughout its history The first volume is issues oriented covering governmental and nongovernmental institutions as well as key policy areas The second volume examines America's political development historically surveying its dynamic government era by era Volume three is a collection of documentary materials that supplement and enhance the reader's experience with the other volumes

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