



Longest Debate

Clay Risen



Longest Debate:

The Longest Debate Charles W. Whalen, Barbara Whalen, 1985 Describes how some of the decade's most important legislation made its way through Congress **An Idea Whose Time Has Come** Todd S. Purdum, 2014-04-01 The story of the behind the scenes political battle to pass the 1964 Civil Rights Act Excellent a highly readable play by play The Atlantic It was a turbulent time in America a time of sit ins freedom rides a March on Washington and a governor standing in the schoolhouse door when John F Kennedy sent Congress a bill to bar racial discrimination in employment education and public accommodations Countless civil rights measures had died on Capitol Hill in the past But this one was different because as one influential senator put it it was an idea whose time has come In this revealing book Todd S Purdum tells the story of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 recreating the legislative maneuvering and the larger than life characters who made its passage possible From the Kennedy brothers to Lyndon Johnson from Martin Luther King Jr to Hubert Humphrey and Everett Dirksen Purdum shows how these all too human figures managed in just over a year to create a bill that prompted the longest filibuster in the history of the US Senate yet was ultimately adopted with overwhelming bipartisan support He evokes the high purpose and low dealings that marked the creation of this monumental law drawing on extensive archival research and dozens of new interviews that bring to life this signal achievement in American history an example in our own troubled time of what is possible when bipartisanship decency and patience rule the day Brilliantly rendered and emotionally powerful a riveting account of one of the most dramatic and significant moments in American history Doris Kearns Goodwin Today's reader will be startled if not astonished by how the bill made its way through Congress The Washington Post Worthy timely and intelligent The New Yorker A first rate narrative The Wall Street Journal Justice Rising Patricia Sullivan, 2021-06-08 A leading civil rights historian places Robert Kennedy for the first time at the center of the movement for racial justice of the 1960s and shows how many of today's issues can be traced back to that pivotal time History race and politics converged in the 1960s in ways that indelibly changed America In Justice Rising a landmark reconsideration of Robert Kennedy's life and legacy Patricia Sullivan draws on government files personal papers and oral interviews to reveal how he grasped the moment to emerge as a transformational leader When protests broke out across the South the young attorney general confronted escalating demands for racial justice What began as a political problem soon became a moral one In the face of vehement pushback from Southern Democrats bent on massive resistance he put the weight of the federal government behind school desegregation and voter registration Bobby Kennedy's youthful energy moral vision and capacity to lead created a momentum for change He helped shape the 1964 Civil Rights Act but knew no law would end racism When the Watts uprising brought calls for more aggressive policing he pushed back pointing to the root causes of urban unrest entrenched poverty substandard schools and few job opportunities RFK strongly opposed the military buildup in Vietnam but nothing was more important to him than the revolution within our gates the struggle of the American Negro for full equality and full

freedom On the night of Martin Luther King s assassination Kennedy s anguished appeal captured the hopes of a turbulent decade In this difficult time for the United States it is perhaps well to ask what kind of nation we are and what direction we want to move in It is a question that remains urgent and unanswered

Landmark Debates in Congress Stephen W. Stathis, 2009 Presents and analyzes numerous pivotal historical debates from the Declaration of Independence to authorizing war with Iraq

The Litigation State Sean Farhang, 2010-08-02 Of the 1 65 million lawsuits enforcing federal laws over the past decade 3 percent were prosecuted by the federal government while 97 percent were litigated by private parties When and why did private plaintiff driven litigation become a dominant model for enforcing federal regulation The Litigation State shows how government legislation created the nation s reliance upon private litigation and investigates why Congress would choose to mobilize through statutory design private lawsuits to implement federal statutes Sean Farhang argues that Congress deliberately cultivates such private lawsuits partly as a means of enforcing its will over the resistance of opposing presidents Farhang reveals that private lawsuits functioning as an enforcement resource are a profoundly important component of American state capacity He demonstrates how the distinctive institutional structure of the American state particularly conflict between Congress and the president over control of the bureaucracy encourages Congress to incentivize private lawsuits Congress thereby achieves regulatory aims through a decentralized army of private lawyers rather than by well staffed bureaucracies under the president s influence The historical development of ideological polarization between Congress and the president since the late 1960s has been a powerful cause of the explosion of private lawsuits enforcing federal law over the same period Using data from many policy areas spanning the twentieth century and historical analysis focused on civil rights The Litigation State investigates how American political institutions shape the strategic design of legislation to mobilize private lawsuits for policy implementation

Hansard's Parliamentary Debates Great Britain. Parliament, 1882

Debates on the Federal Judiciary , 2013

Judgment Days Nick Kotz, 2005 Opposites in almost every way mortally suspicious of each other at first Lyndon Baines Johnson and Martin Luther King Jr were thrust together in the aftermath of John F Kennedy s assassination Both men sensed a historic opportunity and began a delicate dance of accommodation that moved them and the entire nation toward the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Drawing on a wealth of newly available sources Johnson s taped telephone conversations voluminous FBI wiretap logs previously secret communications between the FBI and the president Nick Kotz gives us a dramatic narrative rich in dialogue that presents this momentous period with thrilling immediacy Judgment Days offers needed perspective on a presidency too often linked solely to the tragedy of Vietnam We watch Johnson applying the arm twisting tactics that made him a legend in the Senate and we follow King as he keeps the pressure on in the South through protest and passive resistance King s pragmatism and strategic leadership and Johnson s deeply held commitment to a just society shaped the character of their alliance Kotz traces the inexorable convergence of their paths to an intense joint effort that made civil

rights a legislative reality at last despite FBI director J Edgar Hoover's vicious whispering campaign to destroy King. Judgment Days also reveals how this spirit of teamwork disintegrated. The two leaders parted bitterly over King's opposition to the Vietnam War. In this first full account of the working relationship between Johnson and King, Kotz offers a detailed, surprising account that significantly enriches our understanding of both men and their time. Pillar of Fire Taylor Branch, 2007-04-16 From Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch, the second part of his epic trilogy on Martin Luther King Jr and the American Civil Rights Movement. In the second volume of his three part history, a monumental trilogy that began with Parting the Waters, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award, Taylor Branch portrays the Civil Rights Movement at its zenith, recounting the climactic struggles as they commanded the national stage. Beginning with the Nation of Islam and conflict over racial separatism, Pillar of Fire takes the reader to Mississippi and Alabama, Birmingham, the murder of Medgar Evers, the March on Washington, the Civil Rights Act, and voter registration drives. In 1964, King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Branch's magnificent trilogy makes clear why the Civil Rights Movement and indeed King's leadership are among the nation's enduring achievements. In bringing these decades alive, preserving the integrity of those who marched and died, Branch gives us a crucial part of our history and heritage. When Freedom Would Triumph Robert Mann, 2007-09-01 When Freedom Would Triumph recalls the most significant and inspiring legislative battle of the twentieth century, the two decades of struggle in the halls of Congress that resulted in civil rights for the descendants of American slaves. Robert Mann's comprehensive analysis shows how political leaders in Washington, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, John F. Kennedy, and others transformed the ardent passion for freedom, the protests, marches, and creative nonviolence of the civil rights movement into concrete progress for justice. A story of heroism and cowardice, statesmanship and political calculation, vision and blindness, When Freedom Would Triumph, an abridged and updated version of Mann's The Walls of Jericho: Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Russell, and the Struggle for Civil Rights, is a captivating, thought-provoking reminder of the need for more effective government. Mann argues that the passage of civil rights laws is one of the finest examples of what good is possible when political leaders transcend partisan political differences and focus not only on the immediate judgment of the voters but also on the ultimate judgment of history. As Mann explains, despite the opposition of a powerful, determined band of southern politicians led by Georgia senator Richard Russell, the political environment of the 1950s and 1960s enabled a remarkable amount of compromise and progress in Congress. When Freedom Would Triumph recalls a time when statesmanship was possible and progress was achieved in ways that united the country and appealed to our highest principles, not our basest instincts. Although the era was far from perfect and its leaders were deeply flawed in many ways, Mann shows that the mid-twentieth century was an age of bipartisan cooperation and willingness to set aside party differences in the pursuit of significant social reform. Such a political stance, Mann argues, is worthy of study and emulation today. *The Fierce Urgency of Now* Julian E. Zelizer, 2015-01-08 A majestic

big picture account of the Great Society and the forces that shaped it from Lyndon Johnson and members of Congress to the civil rights movement and the media Between November 1963 when he became president and November 1966 when his party was routed in the midterm elections Lyndon Johnson spearheaded the most transformative agenda in American political history since the New Deal one whose ambition and achievement have had no parallel since In just three years Johnson drove the passage of the Civil Rights and Voting Rights Acts the War on Poverty program Medicare and Medicaid the National Endowments for the Arts and the Humanities Public Broadcasting immigration liberalization a raft of consumer and environmental protection acts and major federal investments in public transportation Collectively this group of achievements was labeled by Johnson and his team the Great Society In *The Fierce Urgency of Now* Julian E Zelizer takes the full measure of the entire story in all its epic sweep Before Johnson Kennedy tried and failed to achieve many of these advances Our practiced understanding is that this was an unprecedented liberal hour in America a moment after Kennedy's death when the seas parted and Johnson could simply stroll through to victory As Zelizer shows this view is off base In many respects America was even more conservative than it seems now and Johnson's legislative program faced bitter resistance *The Fierce Urgency of Now* animates the full spectrum of forces at play during these turbulent years including religious groups the media conservative and liberal political action groups unions and civil rights activists Above all the great character in the book whose role rivals Johnson's is Congress indeed Zelizer argues that our understanding of the Great Society program is too Johnson centric He discusses why Congress was so receptive to passing these ideas in a remarkably short span of time and how the election of 1964 and burgeoning civil rights movement transformed conditions on Capitol Hill Zelizer brings a deep intimate knowledge of the institution to bear on his story The book is a master class in American political grand strategy Finally Zelizer reckons with the legacy of the Great Society Though our politics have changed the heart of the Great Society legislation remains intact fifty years later In fact he argues the Great Society shifted the American political center of gravity and our social landscape decisively to the left in many crucial respects In a very real sense we are living today in the country that Johnson and his Congress made

[The Bill of the Century](#) Clay Risen, 2014-04-01 The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was the single most important piece of legislation passed by Congress in American history It gave the government sweeping powers to strike down segregation to enforce fair hiring practices and to rectify bias in law enforcement and in the courts The Act so dramatically altered American society that looking back it seems preordained as Everett Dirksen the GOP leader in the Senate and a key supporter of the bill said no force is more powerful than an idea whose time has come But there was nothing predestined about the victory a phalanx of powerful senators pledging to fight to the death for segregation launched the longest filibuster in American history to defeat it The journey of the Civil Rights Act was nothing less than a moral and political epic a sweeping tale of undaunted activism political courage historic speeches backroom deal making and finally hand to hand legislative combat The larger than life cast of characters ranges from Senate lions like Hubert Humphrey and

Strom Thurmond to NAACP lobbyist Charles Mitchell called the 101st senator for his Capitol Hill clout and industrialist J Irwin Miller who helped mobilize a powerful religious coalition for the bill Looming over all was the figure of Lyndon Johnson who deployed all his legendary skills to steer the controversial act through Congress This critical turning point in American history has never been thoroughly explored in a full length narrative Now New York Times editor and acclaimed author Clay Risen delivers the full story in all its complexity and drama

A Collection of the Parliamentary Debates in England Great Britain. Parliament,1740 *A Collection of the Parliamentary Debates in England, from the Year 1668 [-1774]* ,1740 *A Collection of the Parliamentary Debates in England from the Year M, DC, LXVIII to the Present Time* ,1740 *The Parliamentary Debates (official Report[s]) ...* Great Britain. Parliament,1869

Public Opinion and Counter-Terrorism Michael Lister,2023-05-12 This book examines the ways in which the views of the public inhabit the counter terrorism policy space with a focus on the UK case Drawing insights from Critical Terrorism Studies Critical Security Studies and studies of public opinion the book develops an argument that the relationship between public opinion is complex iterative and mutually instantiating Rather than public opinion and counter terrorism policy existing in a simple uni directional causal relationship the book argues that whilst counter terrorism policy actors are informed by public opinion in important ways they also construct that very opinion This argument is made through an empirical analysis of UK counter terrorism policy Drawing on primary research interviews with key counter terrorism policy actors and security professionals as well as original analysis of parliamentary debates the book demonstrates that rather than UK counter terrorism politics being closed and elite driven there exists a complex dialectical relationship between public opinion and both the making and the implementing of counter terrorism policy This book will be of much interest to students of critical terrorism studies counter terrorism security studies British politics and communication studies

Making Women Count Marian Sawer,Gail Radford,2008 This is the first full scale history of the Women s Electoral Lobby in Australia which burst onto the scene of federal politics in 1972 It assesses WEL s significance as a policy actor and its attempts to shape public agenda as well as the meaning of WEL for those involved and its impact on their lives WEL is the women s organisation most often referred to in parliament and the media Provided by publisher

Freedom Is Not Enough Nancy MacLean,2006 MacLean shows how African American and Mexican American civil rights activists and feminists concluded that freedom alone would not suffice access to jobs at all levels is a requisite of full citizenship This book chronicles the cultural and political advances that have irrevocably changed our nation over the past 50 years

The Legislative Assembly Debates India. Legislature. Legislative Assembly,1929

The Enigmatic Realm of **Longest Debate**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Longest Debate** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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