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Carpetbaggers, Cavalry, and the Ku Klux Klan J. Michael Martinez,2007-03-01 In some places the Ku Klux Klan KKK was a social fraternity whose members enjoyed sophomoric hijinks and homemade liquor In other areas the KKK was a paramilitary group intent on keeping former slaves away from white women and Republicans away from ballot boxes South Carolina saw the worst Klan violence and in 1871 President Grant sent federal troops under the command of Major Lewis Merrill to restore law and order Merrill did not eradicate the Klan but they arguably did more than any other person or entity to expose the identity of the Invisible Empire as a group of hooded brutish homegrown terrorists In compiling evidence to prosecute the leading Klansmen and by restoring at least a semblance of order to South Carolina Merrill and his men demonstrated that the portrayal of the KKK as a chivalric organization was at best a myth and at worst a lie This is the story of the rise and fall of the Reconstruction era Klan focusing especially on Major Merrill and the Seventh Cavalry s efforts to expose the secrets of the Ku Klux Klan to the light of day **How to Get Rid of a President** David Priess,2018-11-13 A vivid political history of the schemes plots maneuvers and conspiracies that have attempted successfully and not to remove unwanted presidents To limit executive power the founding fathers created fixed presidential terms of four years giving voters regular opportunities to remove their leaders Even so Americans have often resorted to more dramatic paths to disempower the chief executive The American presidency has seen it all from rejecting a sitting president s renomination bid and undermining their authority in office to the more drastic methods of impeachment and most brutal of all assassination How to Get Rid of a President showcases the political dark arts in action a stew of election dramas national tragedies and presidential departures mixed with party intrigue personal betrayal and backroom shenanigans This briskly paced darkly humorous voyage proves that while the pomp and circumstance of presidential elections might draw more attention the way that presidents are removed teaches us much more about our political order [The Decline of Popular Politics](#) Michael E. McGerr,1988-05-19 In the 1984 presidential election only half of the eligible electorate exercised its right to vote Why does politics no longer excite many of not most Americans Michael McGerr attributes the decline in voting in the American North to the transformation of political style after the Civil War The Decline of Popular Politics vividly recreates a vanished world of democratic ritual and charts its disappearance in the rapid change of industrial society A century ago political campaigns meant torchlight parades spectacular pageants staged by opposing parties and crowds of citizens attired in military dress or proudly displaying their crafts at well attended rallies The intense partisanship of presidential campaigns and party newspapers made political choice easy for people from all walks of life In the late 1860s and 1870s however the rise of liberalism led to a rejection of partisanship by the press and a move towards educational rather than spectacular

electioneering This style then lost out at the turn of the century to the sensational journalism of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst and the advertised campaigning of Mark Hanna and other politicians McGerr shows how these new developments made it increasingly difficult for many Northerners to link their political impulses with political action By the 1920s Northern politics resembled our own public life today A vital democratic culture had yielded to advertised campaigns an emphasis on personalities rather than issues or partisanship and low voter turnout

Lincoln and the Decision for War Russell McClintock, 2008 Discusses President Lincoln's decision to go to war with the seceded South and highlights how citizens party activists state officials and national leaders in the North responded to the political crisis

Governing New York State, Sixth Edition Robert F. Pecorella, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2012-12-04 New York contains greater diversity than almost any other state This diversity creates extensive social and political conflict within the state Governing New York State Sixth Edition provides expert assessment of how these conflicts are organized and represented and how the political process and political institutions work in an effort to resolve them Contributors explore the role of political parties and interest groups in representing these concerns They also review the nature of the legislature the governor the courts and public authorities as well as how these institutions play a role in making decisions Finally the impact of politics is analyzed for the policy areas of intergovernmental fiscal relations welfare health and local education The sixth edition of Governing New York State provides an excellent summary of the political process and most of the major policy controversies in the state

Samuel Bell Maxey Louise Horton, 2010-07-05 Samuel Bell Maxey was an important political figure in nineteenth century Texas but no previous book length study of his life and career has been published Louise Horton has utilized his private papers as well as numerous other sources in preparing this biography which includes many of Maxey's own comments on his contemporaries The letters also provide new information on the development of railroads across the Southwest An emigrant from Kentucky Samuel Bell Maxey practiced law in North Texas raised a regiment at the beginning of the Civil War returned to Texas to defend the Indian Territory during 1863-1865 and was elected on his first candidacy to be the first Democratic senator from Texas after the Civil War After two years in office he became Texas's senior senator and held that position until defeated by John H. Reagan in 1887 Maxey's term of office spanned the turbulent period immediately following Reconstruction and a great deal of his influence derived from his moderation He was concerned that the breach caused by the Civil War be healed He was influential among Republican congressmen from the North and aided substantially in Texas's regaining its status in the Union Louise Horton's biography of Maxey emphasizes the contribution he made to the state and the nation and fills a gap in the history of the post Civil War period

Party Games Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2005-12-15 Much of late nineteenth century American politics was parade and pageant Voters crowded the polls and their votes made a real difference on policy In Party Games Mark Wahlgren Summers tells the full story and admires much of the political carnival but he adds a cautionary note about the dark recesses vote buying election rigging blackguarding news suppression

and violence Summers also points out that hardball politics and third party challenges helped make the parties more responsive Ballyhoo did not replace government action In order to maintain power major parties not only rigged the system but also gave dissidents part of what they wanted The persistence of a two party system Summers concludes resulted from its adaptability as well as its ruthlessness Even the reform of political abuses was shaped to fit the needs of the real owners of the political system the politicians themselves

Shooting Arrows and Slinging Mud James E. Mueller, 2013-11-07 The defeat of George Armstrong Custer and the Seventh Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Bighorn was big news in 1876 Newspaper coverage of the battle initiated hot debates about whether the U S government should change its policy toward American Indians and who was to blame for the army's loss the latter an argument that ignites passion to this day In *Shooting Arrows and Slinging Mud* James E Mueller draws on exhaustive research of period newspapers to explore press coverage of the famous battle As he analyzes a wide range of accounts some grim some circumspect some even laced with humor Mueller offers a unique take on the dramatic events that so shook the American public Among the many myths surrounding the Little Bighorn is that journalists of that time were incompetent hacks who in response to the stunning news of Custer's defeat called for bloodthirsty revenge against the Indians and portrayed the boy general as a glamorous hero who had suffered a martyr's death Mueller argues otherwise explaining that the journalists of 1876 were not uniformly biased against the Indians and they did a credible job of describing the battle They reported facts as they knew them wrote thoughtful editorials and asked important questions Although not without their biases journalists reporting on the Battle of the Little Bighorn cannot be credited or faulted for creating the legend of Custer's Last Stand Indeed as Mueller reveals after the initial burst of attention these journalists quickly moved on to other stories of their day It would be art and popular culture biographies paintings Wild West shows novels and movies that would forever embed the Last Stand in the American psyche

Machine Made: Tammany Hall and the Creation of Modern American Politics Terry Golway, 2014-03-03 A journalist historian and expert on the Irish American experience tackles the common stereotypes and presents a revisionist version of the notoriously crooked Tammany Hall describing the crucial social reforms and labor improvements they contributed

Fernando Wood Jerome Mushkat, 1990 Fernando Wood was one of the most controversial figures of nineteenth century America His fellow New Yorkers either respected or despised him depending whether they considered his policies beneficial or harmful to their interests The character revealed herein possessed some admirable qualities high intelligence sharp analytic skills great capacity for hard work and a clear talent to set his executive agenda But equally evident are Wood's less admirable qualities ruthless business practices shoddy personal ethics corrupt politics dictatorial tendencies What emerges is the story of a very complex person a successful businessman consummate politician resourceful three time mayor of New York City and nine term congressman beneath which lurked mean and self destructive tendencies Take as a whole Wood's colorful career was a unique microcosm of American history both during and after his lifetime His

business achievements mirrored popular beliefs in upward mobility And Wood s mayoralty held a promise of revitalizing municipal government giving it a social conscience and setting new standards for the future Despite his shortcomings Fernando Wood played a major but unappreciated role in the urban and political history of time **Governing New York State** Robert F. Pecorella, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2006-02-16 Essays on New York State government and politics **The National Party Chairmen and Committees** Andrew Goldman, 2019-06-19 This study traces the history of the national committee chairmanships of the two major political parties in the United States emphasizing the national conventions and presidential campaigns where national factions often reveal themselves Candidate and ideological factionalism as the evidence of this volume demonstrates has been the principal engine of convention action Factional conflicts have had consequences not just for the political parties but for the party system itself The institutional history of the two national committees and their chairmanships reveals a previously unrecorded aspect of United States national party development

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Margolies details Watterson's quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade. Watterson's political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism, protectionism, and isolationism, but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South's fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale. Watterson's New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism, but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade. Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America's relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century. Margolies's groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson's authoritative command of the nation's most divisive issues, his rhetorical zeal, and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon.

The Partisan Press Si Sheppard, 2007-11-19 This book is the first to place the contemporary debate over media bias in historical context, illustrating how partisan bias in the American media has built political parties, set the stage for several wars, and even contributed to the rise and fall of U.S. presidents. The author discusses the rise of the unprecedented post-World War II model of objective journalism and explains why this model is breaking down under the challenge of a new generation of technology-driven partisan media alternatives.

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Master American History in 1 Minute A Day Dan Roberts, 2019-05-01 Become a U.S. trivia whiz with this crash course through four centuries of change, rebellion, conflict, and triumph in the United States. Where was America's lost colony? What tipped the balance in the Civil War? Were there second thoughts about dropping the atomic bomb? Acclaimed historian Dan Roberts, host of radio's *A Moment in Time*, takes readers on a bite-sized romp through five hundred years of American history. With just one

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