



Race And Redistricting

David T. Canon



Race And Redistricting:

Race and Redistricting Tinsley E. Yarbrough, 2002 Through much of the 1990s a newly hatched snake wreaked political havoc in the South When North Carolina gained a seat in Congress following the 1990 census it sought to rectify a long standing failure to represent African American voters by creating under federal pressure two majority minority voting districts One of these snakes along Interstate 85 for nearly two hundred miles not much wider than the road itself in some places and was ridiculed by many as one of the least compact legislative districts ever proposed From 1993 to 2001 three intertwined cases went before the Supreme Court that decided how far a state could go in establishing voting districts along racial lines Noted Supreme Court biographer Tinsley Yarbrough examines these closely linked landmark cases to show how the Court addressed the constitutionality of redistricting within the volatile contexts of civil rights and partisan politics A suit was first filed by Duke University law professor Robinson Everett a liberal who loathed discrimination but considered racially motivated redistricting a clear violation of the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause Yarbrough tells how Everett enlisted associates as plaintiffs and went on to win two Supreme Court victories in *Shaw v Reno* 1993 and *Shaw v Hunt* 1996 both by 5-4 decisions Following the creation of another flawed redistricting plan he rounded up a new set of plaintiffs to take the battle back to the Supreme Court But this time in *Easley v Cromartie* on the swing vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor the 5-4 vote went against him Yarbrough shows the significant impact these cases have had on election law and the fascinating interplay of law politics and human conflict that the dispute generated Drawing heavily on court records and on interviews with attorneys on both sides of the litigation he relates a complex and intriguing tale about these protracted struggles His cogent and balanced analysis considers whether the state legislature was wrong in using race as a measure for establishing the new district or whether it was simply engaging in the time honored practice of gerrymandering to ensure political balance *Race and Redistricting* spotlights efforts to racially engineer voting districts in an effort to achieve fair representation By examining one state's efforts to confront such dilemmas it helps readers better understand future disputes over race and politics as well as the ongoing debates over our color blind constitution **Race, Redistricting, and**

Representation David T. Canon, 1999-10 Since the creation of minority dominated congressional districts eight years ago the Supreme Court has condemned the move as akin to political apartheid while many African American leaders argue that such districts are required for authentic representation In the most comprehensive treatment of the subject to date David Canon shows that the unintended consequences of black majority districts actually contradict the common wisdom that whites will not be adequately represented in these areas Not only do black candidates need white votes to win but this crucial swing vote often decides the race And once elected even the black members who appeal primarily to black voters usually do a better job than white members of walking the racial tightrope balancing the needs of their diverse constituents Ultimately Canon contends minority districting is good for the country as a whole These districts not only give African

Americans a greater voice in the political process they promote a politics of commonality a biracial politics rather than a politics of difference

Race and Redistricting in the 1990s Bernard Grofman, 1998 A portrait of how the 1990s round of redistricting treated the racial and linguistic minorities that had been given special protections by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 primarily African Americans but also Native Americans Asian Americans and those of Spanish heritage Throughout the volume the primary focus is on the practical politics of redistricting and its consequences for racial representation Almost all the authors have been directly involved in the 1990s redistricting process either as a legislator a member of the Voting Rights Section of the Justice Department a member of a districting commission or most commonly as an expert witness or lawyer in voting rights cases All bring to bear special insights as well as insider knowledge of Congressional and state redistricting

African Americans and the Politics of Congressional Redistricting Dewey M. Clayton, 2004-11-23 This book provides a detailed analysis of the politics of racial redistricting a topic of particular concern in light of recent federal court cases The book is divided into two parts Part one examines the historical exclusion of blacks from the American political process and the politics behind congressional redistricting The text focuses on partisan manoeuvring and assesses whose interests were being served In particular the book chronicles the legislative action creation of majority black districts in North Carolina and around the South Part two shifts the focus to the myriad of legal battles that ensued as a result of the newly created districts in North Carolina and around the South Majority black districts have been dismantled in the Supreme Court This has been due to the criticism of their arbitrary shape and the notion that race was considered a predominant fact or in their design Yet irregularly shaped majority white districts have not been accused of violating districting principles This book purports that blacks were not elected to national office in large numbers prior to the creation of majority black districts indicating the continuing need for race conscious districting as a temporary solution to a complex problem

Maximization, Whatever the Cost Maurice T. Cunningham, 2000-10-30 During the early 1990s the Department of Justice used its Voting Rights Act power to object to racially unfair redistricting laws to force states to maximize minority congressional districts The results were dramatic Congressional Black Caucus membership swelled from 25 to 38 and nine new Hispanic congresspersons were sworn in Only three years later the maximization strategy lay in ruins The courts forced many of the new minority districts to be redrawn and the judiciary reserved especially harsh criticism for the Department Cunningham examines and analyzes how the Department came to adopt the maximization strategy He explores the bureaucratic culture of the Division s Voting Section its history and the interaction of its progressive career staff with more conservative political appointees The Division works amidst a vibrant interest group environment with civil rights advocates the state and political parties eager for influence Cunningham shows how that influence contest was won by the civil rights groups how their preferred interpretations of fair redistricting and discriminatory purpose were adopted by the Division and how their chosen districting models were forced upon states by the Division He examines the effect the Department has had

on federalism representation and its own impaired credibility with the judiciary Finally he suggests how the Division might resurrect its damaged reputation for balanced enforcement An important study for scholars students and public policy makers involved with civil rights public administration and public law

The Appearance of Equality Christophe M. Burke, 1999-06-30 An examination of the language of law in the area of political representation this book considers the development and recognition of group claims brought pursuant to the Voting Rights Act and the Equal Protection Clause in Supreme Court opinions In his analysis Burke highlights the different discursive strategies broadly identified as liberal and communitarian used by the Supreme Court to justify the outcomes of various cases and he argues that no particular strategy of justification is inherently politically conservative or liberal and that no conception of political representation is unassailable Therefore it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will articulate a stable measure of fair representation The Supreme Court offers one more forum in the deliberation over what is fair representation however it is not likely to provide minority communities with a legal answer to the problem of political underrepresentation As such this book tells the uncertain story of the creation of political fairness by the Supreme Court The language used to characterize what is fair and representative and the theoretical designs which the rhetoric reflects allows us to formulate concepts of fair representation as legal standards evolve By placing the debate over fair representation in not only political and legal but also philosophical terms we are better able to understand the inevitable tensions that drive the concept of representation into new ill defined and contentious areas

The Paradox of Representation David Lublin, 1997 Political scientist David Lublin offers an unprecedented analysis of a vast range of rigorous empirical evidence that exposes the central paradox of racial representation Lublin s evidence together with policy recommendations for improving minority representation will make observers of the political scene reconsider the avenues to fair representation

Classifying by Race Paul E. Peterson, 2014-07-14 The contemporary debate over racial classification has been dominated by fringe voices in American society Cries from the right say history should be abrogated and public policy made color blind while zealots of the left insist that all customs language institutions and practices are racially tinged and that only aggressive color conscious programs can reverse the course of American history The essays in this volume however recognize that racial classification is an issue that cuts too deep and poses too many constitutional questions to be resolved by slogans of either the right or the left The contributors to this volume are James Alt Kenneth Benoit Henry Brady John Bruce Rodolfo O de la Garza Andrew Gelman Lani Guinier Fredrick C Harris Gary King Robert C Lieberman David Ian Lublin David Metz Paul E Peterson Kay Lehman Schlozman Kenneth Shepsle Theda Skocpol Katherine Tate Richard Valelly Sidney Verba and Margaret Weir Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the

Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Democracy and Disenfranchisement Kevin Lanning, Rick H.

Hoyle, 2009-04-22 Psychologists political scientists and experts in election law present a multidisciplinary perspective on voting Personality characteristics such as motivation values and efficacy are considered as are demographic variables such as education age and social class Examines the reciprocal relationship that exists in the functions of voting for individual and society the interplay between persons and institutions gives rise to the perception that a government is or is not legitimate and to the sense that an individual does or does not belong **Issues In Race And Ethnicity, 6th Edition** CQ

Researcher, 2012-09-15 This new sixth edition brings together nuanced treatment of some of today's most pressing matters in the politics of race and ethnicity from immigration policy and the changing demographics of the U.S. electorate to promoting racial diversity in public schools and the impact of hate speech Sure to spark lively classroom discussion Issues in Race and Ethnicity allows students to see an issue from all sides and examine how policy is made and implemented Each chapter examines the key players stakes and lessons for the future while covering the range of fact analysis and opinion surrounding each issue For current coverage your students will appreciate the balanced and unbiased reporting of CQ Researcher along with the following useful features a pron box that examines two competing sides of a single question a detailed chronology an annotated bibliography and web resources and photos charts graphs and maps Customize your own book Choose from an extensive collection of CQ Researcher articles and create the Issues in Race and Ethnicity that is perfect for your class Find out more at custom.cqpress.com *Visible Differences* Dominic J. Pulera, 2002-06-05 Race The mere mention of the R word is a surefire conversation stopper In this book about America's most divisive social issue Dominic J. Pulera offers a compelling roadmap to our future This accessible and penetrating analysis is the first to include detailed coverage of America's five racial groups whites blacks Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans The author contends that race will matter to Americans during the twenty first century because of visible differences and that differences in physical appearance separating the races are the single most important factor shaping intergroup relations in conjunction with the social cultural economic and political ramifications that accompany them Pulera shows how why when and where race matters in the United States and who is affected by it He explains the ongoing demographic transition of America from a predominantly white country to one where nonwhites are increasingly numerous and consequently more visible The advent of a multiracial consciousness has tremendous implications for America's future because the racial significance of almost every part of the American experience is increasing as a result The author concludes on a note of cautious optimism as he explores whether the visible differences dividing Americans are reconcilable **Guide to State Politics and Policy** Richard G. Niemi, Joshua J. Dyck, 2013-10-18 No previous book has pulled together into one place a single comprehensive volume that provides up to date coverage of state government and politics along with the states current and future public policies This new book does

just that offering students scholars citizens policy advocates and state specialists accessible information on state politics and policy in 33 topical chapters written by experts in the field The guide provides contemporary analysis of state institutions processes and public policies along with both historical and theoretical perspectives that help readers develop a comprehensive understanding of the 50 U S states complex and changing political spheres Those who use this volume from experienced scholars to neophytes can rely upon the guide to provide Basic factual information on state politics and policy Core explanatory frameworks and competing arguments and Insightful coverage of major policy areas as they have played out in the states

Still a House Divided Desmond King, Rogers M. Smith, 2013-12-08 Why race remains the central political issue in America today Why have American policies failed to reduce the racial inequalities still pervasive throughout the nation Has President Barack Obama defined new political approaches to race that might spur unity and progress Still a House Divided examines the enduring divisions of American racial politics and how these conflicts have been shaped by distinct political alliances and their competing race policies Combining deep historical knowledge with a detailed exploration of such issues as housing employment criminal justice multiracial census categories immigration voting in majority minority districts and school vouchers Desmond King and Rogers Smith assess the significance of President Obama's election to the White House and the prospects for achieving constructive racial policies for America's future Offering a fresh perspective on the networks of governing institutions political groups and political actors that influence the structure of American racial politics King and Smith identify three distinct periods of opposing racial policy coalitions in American history The authors investigate how today's alliances pit color blind and race conscious approaches against one another contributing to political polarization and distorted policymaking Contending that President Obama has so far inadequately confronted partisan divisions over race the authors call for all sides to recognize the need for a balance of policy measures if America is to ever cease being a nation divided Presenting a powerful account of American political alliances and their contending racial agendas Still a House Divided sheds light on a policy path vital to the country's future

Race and Partisanship in California Redistricting Olivier Richomme, 2019-04-26 Race and Partisanship in California Redistricting From the 1965 Voting Rights Act to Present studies redistricting and its evolution in California since the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act It poses the question What is the interactive play of race and partisanship in redefining the meaning of political representation through redistricting Unlike other studies of redistricting it focuses not on the South but on the West not on White versus Black but on the difficulties of diversity It tells the story of redistricting in California which has now become one of the most left leaning states and is considered a harbinger of political trends in the United States Ultimately this is a book that looks forward by looking backward at the tug and pull of redistricting efforts aimed at ensuring greater equality in a racially diverse democracy and asks What is the role played by race and partisanship in the voting rights revolution How does that vary far from the traditional flashpoints of American race relations What does that tell us about the redefinition of political

representation in the past half century And most crucially what does it foretell for the next half century Spaces of Democracy Clive Barnett, Murray Low, 2004-08-03 This volume successfully exposes the ghostly presence of democracy in the field of geography and shows the value of thinking about democracy geographically It is a major contribution to serious examination of a normative political issue from a geographical perspective This is welcome above all because geography is a field whose cultural and economic branches though often claiming the appellation critical are currently dominated by unexamined radical political fantasies John Agnew University of California Los Angeles In an historically unprecedented way democracy is now increasingly seen as a universal model of legitimate rule This work addresses the key question How can democracy be understood in theory and in practise In three thematically organised sections Spaces of Democracy uses a critical geographical imagination informed by thinking on space place and scale to interrogate the latest work in democratic theory Key ideas and concepts discussed include globalization and transnationalism representation citizenship liberalism the city and public space and the media This volume comprises commissioned work by leading academics investigating democracy Historical and comparative animated by wider debates on globalization it will facilitate the critical discussion of core questions on citizenship the state and democracy Spaces of Democracy is essential reading for students of human geography political science international relations and political sociology *Enforcing and Challenging the Voting Rights Act* Marsha Darling, 2014-02-24 Political redistricting is one of the most controversial issues in contemporary American society The practice of shaping voting districts to enhance the political representation of minorities at all levels of government emerged as a legal remedy for redressing the systematic historical exclusion of minority political representation It continues to have vocal and active defenders and detractors to this day with court rulings upholding or challenging the practice every year The controversies of redistricting have challenged America's commitment to participatory democracy and America's ability to account for its historical record of voting and racial discrimination The legal and historical arguments addressing the policy of redistricting and the constitutional issues surrounding it revolve around interpretations of the Fifteenth Amendment and America's ability to accept or reject race based solutions to political representation This three volume set brings together all the major legal cases and the most influential articles on the legal and historical arguments surrounding this issue *Writing Southern Politics* Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, 2021-12-14 Scholars journalists writers and pundits have long regarded the South as the nation's most politically distinctive region Its culture history and social and economic institutions have fostered unique political ideas that intrigue observers and have had profound political consequences for the nation's citizens politicians and policymakers Writing Southern Politics is the most comprehensive review of the large body of post World War II literature on southern politics Since the publication of V O Key Jr's landmark work Southern Politics in State and Nation 1949 scholars have produced an astounding number of books monographs professional journal articles and research papers addressing elements of continuity and change in southern politics The

contributors to this book sort through the literature identifying major themes examining areas of scholarly disagreement and making the key dimensions and contours of the region's politics understandable. Individually the essays in this volume identify and clarify the key writing and research in selected subfields of southern politics including religion, race, women, and political parties. Collectively the essays identify and discuss the major components of and trends in southern politics over the past half century. The contributors, some of the foremost scholars in the field, have been heavily involved in researching and writing about southern politics during the past three decades and have observed the development of many of the research projects that form the foundation of southern political literature. In many instances their own writings are included in the body of literature they discuss, bringing unique skills, research, and perspectives to their original essays. In addition to reviewing existing literature, *Writing Southern Politics* also includes suggestions for a future research agenda. Not all aspects of the region's dramatic fifty-year transformation have been fully explored, and the continuation of this development ensures new avenues to examine. The discussion of past research and writing is an invaluable tool for understanding the trends in southern politics over the past half century. By examining these trends and developing an agenda for future research, the authors provide a roadmap for identifying the changes that will likely shape the region over the next half century.

The New Race Question Joel Perlmann, Mary C. Waters, 2002-11-14. The change in the way the federal government asked for information about race in the 2000 census marked an important turning point in the way Americans measure race. By allowing respondents to choose more than one racial category for the first time, the Census Bureau challenged strongly held beliefs about the nature and definition of race in our society. *The New Race Question* is a wide-ranging examination of what we know about racial enumeration, the likely effects of the census change, and possible policy implications for the future. The growing incidence of interracial marriage and childrearing led to the change in the census race question. Yet this reality conflicts with the need for clear racial categories required by anti-discrimination and voting rights laws and affirmative action policies. How will racial combinations be aggregated under the Census's new race question? Who will decide how a respondent who lists more than one race will be counted? How will the change affect established policies for documenting and redressing discrimination? *The New Race Question* opens with an exploration of what the attempt to count multiracials has shown in previous censuses and other large surveys. Contributor Reynolds Farley reviews the way in which the census has traditionally measured race and shows that although the numbers of people choosing more than one race are not high at the national level, they can make a real difference in population totals at the county level. The book then takes up the debate over how the change in measurement will affect national policy in areas that rely on race counts, especially in civil rights law, but also in health, education, and income reporting. How do we relate data on poverty, graduation rates, and disease collected in 2000 to the rates calculated under the old race question? A technical appendix provides a useful manual for bridging old census data to new. The book concludes with a discussion of the politics of racial enumeration. Hugh Davis Graham examines

recent history to ask why some groups were determined to be worthy of special government protections and programs while others were not. Posing the volume's ultimate question, Jennifer Hochschild asks whether the official recognition of multiracials marks the beginning of the end of federal use of race data and whether that is a good or a bad thing for society. The New Race Question brings to light the many ways in which a seemingly small change in surveying and categorizing race can have far-reaching effects and expose deep fissures in our society. A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series. Copublished with the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College. *The Most Fundamental Right* Daniel McCool, 2012-10-17. Passed in 1965 during the height of the Civil Rights movement, the Voting Rights Act (VRA) changed the face of the American electorate dramatically, increasing minority voting especially in the South. While portions of the Act are permanent, certain provisions were set to expire in 2007. Reauthorization of these provisions passed by a wide margin in the House and unanimously in the Senate, but the lopsided tally hid a deep and growing conflict. *The Most Fundamental Right* is an effort to understand the debate over the Act and its role in contemporary American democracy. Is the VRA the cornerstone of civil rights law that prevents unfair voting practices, or is it an anachronism that no longer serves American democracy? Divided into three sections, the book utilizes a point-counterpoint approach. Section 1 explains the legal and political context of the Act, providing important background for what follows. Section 2 pairs three debates concerning specific provisions or applications of the Act, while Section 3 offers commentaries on the previous chapters from attorneys with widely divergent viewpoints.

The Paradox of Representation David Lublin, 2020-11-10. In *The Paradox of Representation*, David Lublin offers an unprecedented analysis of a vast range of rigorous empirical evidence that exposes the central paradox of racial representation: Racial redistricting remains vital to the election of African Americans and Latinos but makes Congress less likely to adopt policies favored by blacks. Lublin's evidence, together with policy recommendations for improving minority representation, will make observers of the political scene reconsider the avenues to fair representation. Using data on all representatives elected to Congress between 1972 and 1994, Lublin examines the link between the racial composition of a congressional district and its representative's race as well as ideology. The author confirms the view that specially drawn districts must exist to ensure the election of African Americans and Latinos. He also shows, however, that a relatively small number of minorities in a district can lead to the election of a representative attentive to their interests. When African Americans and Latinos make up 40 percent of a district, according to Lublin's findings, they have a strong liberalizing influence on representatives of both parties; when they make up 55 percent, the district is almost certain to elect a minority representative. Lublin notes that particularly in the South, the practice of concentrating minority populations into a small number of districts decreases the liberal influence in the remaining areas. Thus, a handful of minority representatives almost invariably Democrats win elections, but so do a greater number of conservative Republicans. The author proposes that establishing a balance between majority-minority districts and districts where the minority population would be slightly more

dispersed making up 40 percent of a total district would allow more African Americans to exercise more influence over their representatives

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