

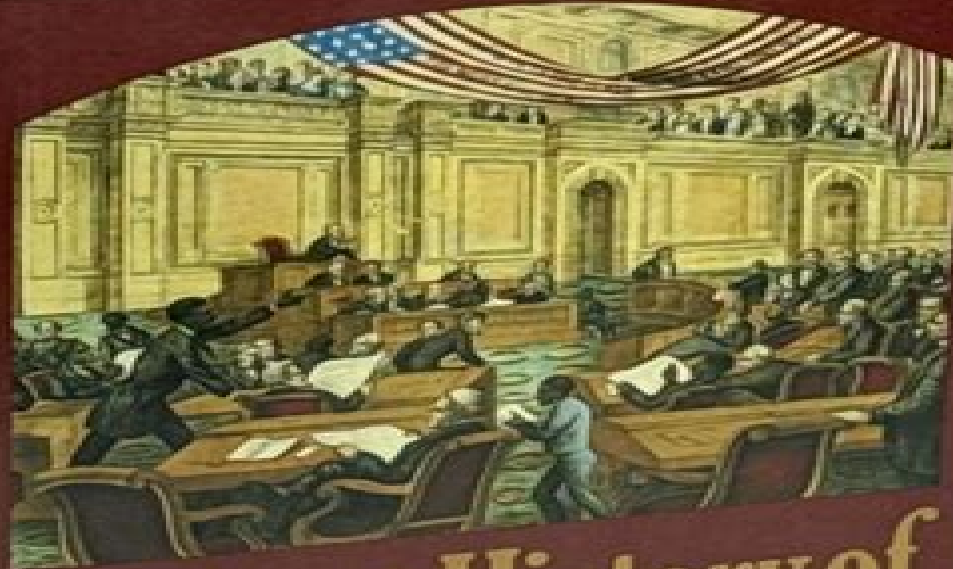
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period and many other sources the author persuasively shows not only how an emerging generation helped define the black freedom struggle in Memphis but also how they applied the tenets of Black Power to shape the broader community Shirletta J Kinchen is an assistant professor in the Pan African Studies Department at the University of Louisville

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Recalling Deeds Immortal William B. Lees, Frederick P. Gaske, 2014-10-07 One hundred and fifty years ago Florida was shaken by battle blockade economic deprivation and the death of native sons both within and far outside its borders Today tributes to the valor and sacrifice of Florida s soldiers sailors and civilians can be found from the Panhandle to the Keys Authors Lees and Gaske look at the diversity of Civil War monuments built in Florida between Reconstruction and the present day elucidating their emblematic and social dimensions Most monuments built in Florida honor the Confederacy praising the valor of Southern soldiers and often extolling the righteousness of their Lost Cause At the same time a fascinating minority of Union monuments also exists in the state and these bear notably muted messages Recalling Deeds Immortal shows how the creation of these bronze and stone monuments created new social battlegrounds as over the years groups such as the Ladies Memorial Associations United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Grand Army of the Republic competed to control the messages behind the memorialization of fallen soldiers and veterans Examining the evolution of Civil War monuments the authors demonstrate that the construction of these memorials is itself an important part of Civil War and post Civil War history

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different occasions in the post Cold War world compared with just 10 during the whole of the Cold War era Leading scholar Andrew Williams tackles contemporary thinking on war with a detailed study on liberal thinking over the last century about how wars should be ended using a vast range of historical archival material from diplomatic other official and personal papers which this study situates within the debates that have emerged in political theory He examines the main strategies used at the end and in the aftermath of wars by liberal states to consolidate their liberal gains and to prevent the re occurrence of wars with those states they have fought This new study also explores how various strategies revenge restitution reparation restraint retribution reconciliation and reconstruction have been used by liberal states not only to defeat their enemies but also transform them This is a major new contribution to contemporary thinking and action This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of politics international relations and security studies

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movements is a feature of American politics that ensures political stability and a peaceful transition of power. But American history has also been built on defeated candidates, failed presidents, and social movements that at pivotal moments did not dissipate as expected but instead persisted and eventually achieved success for the loser's ideas and preferred policies. With *Legacies of Losing in American Politics*, Jeffrey K. Tulis and Nicole Mellow rethink three pivotal moments in American political history: the founding when anti-Federalists failed to stop the ratification of the Constitution; the aftermath of the Civil War when President Andrew Johnson's plan for restoring the South to the Union was defeated; and the 1964 presidential campaign when Barry Goldwater's challenge to the New Deal order was soundly defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson. In each of these cases, the very mechanisms that caused the initial failures facilitated their eventual success. After the dust of the immediate political defeat settled, these seemingly discredited ideas and programs disrupted political convention by prevailing, often subverting and occasionally enhancing constitutional fidelity. Tulis and Mellow present a nuanced story of winning and losing and offer a new understanding of American political development as the interweaving of opposing ideas.

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awareness This controversial rigorously researched book argues that they do Tali Mendelberg examines how and when politicians play the race card and then manage to plausibly deny doing so In the age of equality politicians cannot prime race with impunity due to a norm of racial equality that prohibits racist speech Yet incentives to appeal to white voters remain strong As a result politicians often resort to more subtle uses of race to win elections Mendelberg documents the development of this implicit communication across time and measures its impact on society Drawing on a wide variety of research including simulated television news experiments national surveys a comprehensive content analysis of campaign coverage and historical inquiry she analyzes the causes dynamics and consequences of racially loaded political communication She also identifies similarities and differences among communication about race gender and sexual orientation in the United States and between communication about race in the United States and ethnicity in Europe thereby contributing to a more general theory of politics Mendelberg s conclusion is that politicians including many current state governors continue to play the race card using terms like welfare and crime to manipulate white voters sentiments without overtly violating egalitarian norms But she offers some good news implicitly racial messages lose their appeal even among their target audience when their content is exposed

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