

Racial Conflict

Large amounts of African-Americans left the South for more opportunity in the Northern cities, and West.



Unfortunately not all people in these cities welcomed their new neighbors.

Racial Conflict And The American Mayor

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Racial Conflict and the American Mayor Charles H. Levine, 1974 *African-American Mayors* David R. Colburn, Jeffrey S. Adler, 2001 On November 7 1967 the voters of Cleveland Ohio and Gary Indiana elected the nation's first African American mayors to govern their cities Ten years later more than two hundred black mayors held office and by 1993 sixty seven major urban centers most with majority white populations were headed by African Americans Once in office African American mayors faced vexing challenges In large and small cities from the Sunbelt to the Rustbelt black mayors assumed office during economic downturns and confronted the intractable problems of decaying inner cities white flight a dwindling tax base violent crime and diminishing federal support for social programs Many encountered hostility from their own parties city councils and police departments others worked against long established power structures dominated by local business owners or politicians Still others while trying to respond to multiple demands from a diverse constituency were viewed as traitors by blacks expecting special attention from a leader of their own race All struggled with the contradictory mandate of meeting the increasing needs of poor inner city residents while keeping white businesses from fleeing to the suburbs This is the first comprehensive treatment of the complex phenomenon of African American mayors in the nation's major urban centers Offering a diverse portrait of leadership conflict and almost insurmountable obstacles this volume assesses the political alliances that brought black mayors to office as well as their accomplishments notably increased minority hiring and funding for minority businesses and the challenges that marked their careers Mayors profiled include Carl B Stokes Cleveland Richard G Hatcher Gary Dutch Morial New Orleans Harold Washington Chicago Tom Bradley Los Angeles Marion Barry Washington D C David Dinkins New York City Coleman Young Detroit and a succession of black mayors in Atlanta Maynard Jackson Andrew Young and Bill Campbell Probing the elusive economic dimension of black power African American Mayors demonstrates how the same circumstances that set the stage for the victories of black mayors exaggerated the obstacles they faced *Race And Ethnic Conflict* Fred L Pincus, Howard J Ehrlich, 2019-04-18 In the revised and updated second edition of this comprehensive book the first anthology to integrate social psychological literature on prejudice with sociological and historical investigations contributors introduce readers to the key debates and principal writings on racial and ethnic conflict representing conservative liberal and radical p **The American Mayor** Melvin G. Holli, 1999

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United States can whites and minorities find common ground **The State of Black America** Janet Dewart,National Urban League,1988 **Carl B. Stokes and the Rise of Black Political Power** Leonard N. Moore,2003 As the first elected black mayor of a major U S city Cleveland s Carl B Stokes embodied the transformation of the civil rights movement from a vehicle of protest to one of black political power In this wide ranging political biography Leonard N Moore examines the convictions and alliances that brought Stokes to power Impelled by the problems plaguing Cleveland s ghettos in the decades following World War II Stokes and other Clevelanders questioned how the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement could correct the exclusionary zoning practices police brutality substandard housing and de facto school segregation that African Americans in the country s northern urban centers viewed as evidence of their oppression As civil unrest in the country s ghettos turned to violence in the 1960s Cleveland was one of the first cities to heed the call of Malcolm X s infamous The Ballot or the Bullet speech Understanding the importance of controlling the city s political system Cleveland s blacks utilized their substantial voting base to put Stokes in office in 1967 Stokes was committed to showing the country that an African American could be an effective political leader He employed an ambitious and radically progressive agenda to clean up Cleveland s ghettos reform law enforcement move public housing to middle class neighborhoods and jump start black economic power Hindered by resistance from the black middle class and the Cleveland City Council spurned by the media and fellow politicians who deemed him a black nationalist and unable to prove that black leadership could thwart black unrest Stokes finished his four years in office with many of his legislative goals unfulfilled Focusing on Stokes and Cleveland but attending to themes that affected many urban centers after the second great migration of African Americans to the North Moore balances Stokes s failures and successes to provide a thorough and engaging portrait of his life and his pioneering contributions to a distinct African American political culture that continues to shape American life **The Obama Phenomenon** Charles P. Henry,Robert Allen,Robert Chrisman,2011-09-28 Barack Obama s campaign and electoral victory demonstrated the dynamic nature of American democracy This collection shows the impact of the Obama phenomenon on the future of race relations within the United States through readings on Barack Obama s campaign as well as the idealism and pragmatism of the Obama administration **Reagan and the Cities** George E. Peterson,Carol Weiss Lewis,1986

Uncertainty in American Politics Barry C. Burden,2003-07-07 This book represents an exciting intellectual meeting of researchers from diverse subfields to analyze how and why uncertainty affects American politics It seeks to reconnect research traditions that have seldom spoken to one another Though used by formal theorists empiricists and historians in a parallel fashion for a number of years the notion of uncertainty has often been introduced only to explain away anomalies provide backing for a larger argument or justify a particular methodology Uncertainty has rarely been considered in its own right or as a concept that might connect researchers from different subfields *Handbook of Black Studies* Molefi Kete Asante,Maulana Karenga,2006 Publisher Description **Black Representation and Urban Policy** Albert Karnig,Susan

Welch,1980-12 Recent years have witnessed a dramatic growth in the number of black elected officials Although blacks still constitute barely 1 percent of elected officeholders in the nation their increasing political power cannot be denied In *Black Representation and Urban Policy* Albert K Karnig and Susan Welch focus on the election of blacks to mayoral and city council seats using the most current data available on more than 250 cities They address two major questions What conditions promote blacks chances of winning election to public office Does the election of blacks to municipal office have an effect on urban policy In exploring the factors that underlie the election of blacks to public office the authors found that the resources of the black community itself the size as well as the education and income of the black population are the best predictors of blacks winning political office The authors assessment of the impact of black elected officials on urban policy constitutes perhaps their most profoundly important finding Cities with black mayors have had greater increases in social welfare expenditures than have similar communities without black mayors The authors point out that election of blacks to mayoral posts then can have more than symbolic consequences for public policy

Managing Inequality Karen R. Miller,2017 In *Managing Inequality* Karen R Miller examines the formulation uses and growing political importance of northern racial liberalism in Detroit between the two World Wars In the wake of the Civil War many white northern leaders supported race neutral laws and anti discrimination statutes These positions helped amplify the distinctions they drew between their political economic system which they saw as forward thinking in its promotion of free market capitalism and the now vanquished southern system which had been built on slavery But this interest in legal race neutrality should not be mistaken for an effort to integrate northern African Americans into the state or society on an equal footing with whites During the Great Migration which brought tens of thousands of African Americans into Northern cities after World War I white northern leaders faced new challenges from both white and African American activists and were pushed to manage race relations in a more formalized and proactive manner The result was northern racial liberalism the idea that all Americans regardless of race should be politically equal but that the state cannot and indeed should not enforce racial equality by interfering with existing social or economic relations Miller argues that racial inequality was built into the liberal state at its inception rather than produced by antagonists of liberalism *Managing Inequality* shows that our current racial system where race neutral language coincides with extreme racial inequalities that appear natural rather than political has a history that is deeply embedded in contemporary governmental systems and political economies

Subordination or Empowerment? Richard A. Keiser,1997-09-18 Why have Blacks won political empowerment in some cities and in others remained subordinated or had their achievements rolled back Why do some cities have many Black leaders with multi racial appeal while other cities have none Subordination or Empowerment answers these questions through detailed historical examinations of the Black struggle for political power in Chicago Gary Philadelphia and Atlanta Keiser argues that electoral competition among White factions has created opportunities for Black leaders to win genuine political empowerment and avoid subordination When electoral

competition among Whites does not exist Black votes lose their electoral leverage leading to the rise of extra electoral strategies Keiser's dynamic theory of leadership formation explains the current appeal of Black separatism and messianism at the local and national levels and the consequent rise of leaders such as Louis Farakhan and offers a rejoinder to Cornel West's critique of Black leadership in *Race Matters* **Spike Lee** Dennis Abrams, 2014-05-14 Describes the life and career of award winning filmmaker Spike Lee *Race, Performance, and Approval of Mayors* S. Howell, 2007-02-05 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title PTO Stock of this book requires shipment from an overseas supplier It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks This book is a study of why people approve and disapprove of the mayor in four cities with long histories of racial conflict New Orleans Detroit Chicago and Charlotte NC It examines the relative influence of race racial factors racial environment and perceptions of the quality of life in determining mayoral approval **Local Politics and Mayoral Elections in 21st Century America** Sean D. Foreman, Marcia L. Godwin, 2014-11-20 Some of the most populated and storied American cities had mayoral elections in 2013 Open contests in New York City Los Angeles and Boston for example offer laboratories to examine electoral trends in urban politics Cities are facing varied predicaments Boston was rocked by the bombing of the marathon on April 15 Detroit is roiled by being the largest U S city to declare bankruptcy and Chicago which had an open competitive election in 2011 is dealing with significant gun violence San Diego's mayor resigned in August 2013 due to sexual harassment charges and other mayors are surrounded by corruption scandals Houston and St Louis had non competitive elections recently but their mayors are notable for their tenure in office and emphasis will be on public policy outcomes in those cases Leaders in most cities face dramatic changes and challenges due to economic and social realities *The Keys to City Hall* offers a complete and succinct review and analysis of the top mayoral campaigns in major American cities in recent years as well as the politics and public policy management of those urban areas Emerging theories of urban governance demographic changes and economic conditions are examined in introductory chapters the introduction will provide a unique and comprehensive focus on major trends in advertisement changes in campaign strategies fundraising and the use of social media at the local level In Part Two scholars with expertise in local politics urban public policy and the governance explore some of the largest and most noteworthy U S cities each of which has a recent competitive mayoral election They will also provide updated data on mayoral powers and problems faced by local executives Written as lively narratives in a highly readable style this book advances theory on urban politics by reviewing developments in the field and aligning theoretical approaches with realities on the ground based on the most recent elections and governance structures As such it will be a much needed resource to scholars interested in local politics and the public policy debates of specific major urban and metropolitan areas **Uneasy Alliances** Paul Frymer, 2010-08-16 *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between race political parties and American democracy While scholars frequently claim that the need to win elections makes government officials responsive to any and all voters Paul

Frymer shows that not all groups are treated equally politicians spend most of their time and resources on white swing voters to the detriment of the African American community As both parties try to attract white swing voters by distancing themselves from blacks black voters are often ignored and left with unappealing alternatives African Americans are thus the leading example of a captured minority Frymer argues that our two party system bears much of the blame for this state of affairs Often overlooked in current discussions of racial politics the party system represents a genuine form of institutional racism Frymer shows that this is no accident for the party system was set up in part to keep African American concerns off the political agenda Today the party system continues to restrict the political opportunities of African American voters as was shown most recently when Bill Clinton took pains to distance himself from African Americans in order to capture conservative votes and win the presidency Frymer compares the position of black voters with other social groups gays and lesbians and the Christian right for example who have recently found themselves similarly captured Rigorously argued and researched *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between black voters political parties and American democracy In a new afterword Frymer examines the impact of Barack Obama s election on the delicate relationship between race and party politics in America

Chicago's Reckoning John Hagan,Bill McCarthy,Daniel Herda,2022 *Chicago's Reckoning* confronts the complicated history of race politics and policing in Chicago through a study of Richard J and Richard M Daley s terms in mayoral office The book uses a study of police misconduct and political corruption in Chicago to develop an exclusion containment theory of legal cynicism that explains ongoing problems with urban policing

Changing White Attitudes toward Black Political Leadership Zoltan L. Hajnal,2006-12-25 Despite the hopes of the civil rights movement researchers have found that the election of African Americans to office has not greatly improved the well being of the black community By shifting the focus to the white community this book shows that black representation can have a profound impact Utilizing national public opinion surveys data on voting patterns in large American cities and in depth studies of Los Angeles and Chicago Zoltan Hajnal demonstrates that under most black mayors there is real positive change in the white vote and in the racial attitudes of white residents This change occurs because black incumbency provides concrete information that disproves the fears and expectations of many white residents These findings not only highlight the importance of black representation they also demonstrate the critical role that information can play in racial politics to the point where black representation can profoundly alter white views and white votes

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