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The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters

and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy Democracy Heading South Augustus B. Cochran,2001 For Cochran the sense of deja vu is overwhelming and alarming BOOK JACKET **After the Dream** Timothy J. Minchin,John A. Salmond,2011-03-25 Martin Luther King s 1965 address from Montgomery Alabama the center of much racial conflict at the time and the location of the well publicized bus boycott a decade earlier is often considered by historians to be the culmination of the civil rights era in American history In his momentous speech King declared that segregation was on its deathbed and that the movement had already achieved significant milestones Although the civil rights movement had won many battles in the struggle for racial equality by the mid 1960s including legislation to guarantee black voting rights and to desegregate public accommodations the fight to implement the new laws was just starting In reality King s speech in Montgomery represented a new beginning rather than a conclusion to the movement a fact that King acknowledged in the address After the Dream Black and White Southerners since 1965 begins where many histories of the civil rights movement end with King s triumphant march from the iconic battleground of Selma to Montgomery Timothy J Minchin and John Salmond focus on events in the South following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act After the Dream examines the social economic and political implications of these laws in the decades following their passage discussing the empowerment of black southerners white resistance accommodation and acceptance and the nation s political will The book also provides a fascinating history of the often overlooked period of race relations during the presidential administrations of Ford Carter Reagan and both George H W and George W Bush Ending with the election of President Barack Obama this study will influence contemporary historiography on the civil rights movement Winning While Losing Kenneth Osgood,Derrick E. White,2017-10-23 Explor es the paradoxical nature of racial politics in the post civil rights period Does us the service of detailing how different presidential administrations handled civil rights complicating our understanding of the major themes that defined the era American Historical Review Adds depth to our historical understanding of how various presidents and their administrations approached issues pertaining to the equal rights of black and to a lesser extent Hispanic Americans in a number of institutional and legislative arenas Journal of American History Expertly link s executive decision making and electoral strategizing with the politics of civil rights Journal of American Studies Examines the forward and backward movement of civil rights since the resurgence of conservative politics in 1968 Welcome and helpful Journal of Southern History An invaluable addition to the rapidly developing historiography of

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The Bahá'í Faith and African American Studies Layli Maparyan, Loni Bramson, 2023-01-09 The Baha i Faith and African American Studies Perspectives on Racial Justice provides readers who may already have basic or even advanced familiarity with the struggle for racial justice in the United States with new material from a less well known angle that of members of the Baha i Faith for whom the pursuit of racial justice healing and harmony are central to their religious expression Inside these pages readers will find history social scientific analysis and personal memoir showcasing Black Baha is as well as Baha is from diverse backgrounds who are working to address America's most challenging issue

The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics Charles S. Bullock III, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-02-17 The unique political history of the Southern United States is rooted in the fact that it is the only region to have ever taken up arms against the national government While the resources of the North prevailed after the four bloody years of the Civil War the consequences of the practice of slavery and the bitter loss experienced by the South continue to shape southern politics a century and a half later The twenty three essays included in The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics present a definitive view of the factors that contribute to this region's distinctive politics examining these factors in the context of the South's political development since World War II Following an introductory essay by editors Charles Bullock III and Mark Rozell five chapters survey the past seventy five years of the

region's political history looking in particular at the Civil Rights Movement urbanization of the South and the area's economy and changing demographics Four chapters will then take a closer look at the influence of particular demographics including religious conservatives women and Latinos This will be followed by chapters on the rise of the Republican Party southern political attitudes and political and economic development in the Southern Black Belt Subsequent chapters will examine political parties voting and elections including party organizations and activists the mainstreaming of the Republican Party realignment party building and Deep South politics The five chapters of the final section will look at the South's impact on national politics at the executive and congressional levels legislatively and on the nation more generally

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 Most Fundamental Right Daniel McCool, 2012 The initial impetus for this book was a forum on voting rights at the University of Utah in 2006

The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century G. William Domhoff, 2019-06-21 The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century demonstrates exactly how the corporate rich developed and implemented the policies and created the

government structures that allowed them to dominate the United States The book is framed within three historical developments that have made this domination possible the rise and fall of the union movement the initiation and subsequent limitation of government social benefit programs and the postwar expansion of international trade The book's deep exploration into the various methods the corporate rich used to centralize power corrects major empirical misunderstandings concerning all three issue areas Further it explains why the three ascendant theories of power in the early twenty first century interest group pluralism organizational state theory and historical institutionalism cannot account for the complexity of events that established the power elite's supremacy and led to labor's fall More generally and convincingly the analysis reveals how a corporate financed policy planning network consisting of foundations think tanks and policy discussion groups gradually developed in the twentieth century and played a pivotal role in all three issue areas Filled with new archival findings and commanding detail this book offers readers a remarkable look into the nature of power in America during the twentieth century and provides a starting point for future in depth analyses of corporate power in the current century

Political Volatility in the United States Baodong Liu, 2022-01-13 The unexpected shift from the election of Barack Obama and the post racial hope to the racial confrontations in the Trump era begs the question Why did such a big volatile swing happen in such a short period of time Uncertainty reigns in volatile political times This book aims to provide a systemic model for understanding how political volatility throughout the U S history has had its root in two competing racial and religious groupings Moreover the groupings grounded in white supremacy and egalitarianism have collided contested and facilitated the configuration and reconfiguration of the atomic political structure As demonstrated in this book the antagonism between the two competing identity groupings led to a history of political volatility in the United States Contrary to the endless political deadlocks suggested by the scholars of American political development this book explains how and why the two orders persist reach peaks of volatility and why one temporarily achieves prominence over the other Going beyond the simplistic view of racial and religious hierarchy this book provides an account rooted in structural tensions strategic imperatives opportunities and threats on collective actions

Race and Representation Georgia A. Persons, 2017-09-04 The National Political Science Review is the official publication of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists This series now entering its sixth volume includes significant scholarly research reflecting the diverse interests of scholars from various backgrounds who use different models approaches and methodologies The central focus is on politics and policies that advantage or disadvantage groups because of race ethnicity gender and other major variables Race and Representation is anchored by a symposium that focuses on efforts to enhance representation of African Americans in legislative bodies under the authority of the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965 and on recent court challenges to the constitutionality of redistricting plans drawn under that act The chapters constitute an extension of an ongoing and protracted highly charged public debate In her introduction Georgia A Persons discusses how recent Supreme Court rulings

such as in *Shaw v Reno*, *Miller v Johnson* and *Bush v Vera* have significantly redefined the meaning and permissible parameters of the Voting Rights Act. She affirms that they have also strongly posited albeit somewhat indirectly a legal meaning of representation that is at variance with the more broadly philosophical meaning of representation grounded in the ideal of enhancing equality among different groups in a society. The articles in *Race and Representation* are refreshingly informative. They include case studies written by political scientists who became involved directly with events surrounding the theme of this volume. A new section, *Reflections*, is introduced; it will be reserved for commentary and analysis of an issue that captures the political spirit of the times. In the inaugural contribution, J. Owens Smith reflects on the assault on liberal philosophy as a foundation for civil rights claims and offers an alternative philosophical prism for viewing and justifying such claims. This volume is essential.

Governance by Decree Ruth P. Morgan, 2004. The Voting Rights Act of 1965, which originally was intended to prohibit barriers to black registration and voting, has been hailed as a triumph for civil rights and as a catalyst for the election of minorities to public office in both the Deep South and the urban North. To advance its objective, federal courts instructed many cities to change from at-large to single-member district electoral systems as a way to ensure that minorities had a reasonable chance to elect representatives of their choice. In the first book to critique the implementation of this landmark legislation in a major American city, Ruth Morgan examines its effect on local governance over forty years in Dallas and shows that it had unintended consequences for racial politics, representation, and public policy. Breaking from studies that measure the success of the VRA in terms of increased minority representation, Morgan assesses the consequences of the Act for Dallas city government and for the wider interests of minorities as well. While endorsing the original intent of the VRA, Morgan believes that this intent was subverted by subsequent amendments to the Act and by the courts' attempts to advance the political standing of particular minority groups. She argues that court-imposed single-member districts have created in Dallas a city council infected with parochialism and careerism, a result of members no longer having to compromise to win citywide votes and have had an adverse impact on governmental effectiveness and voter turnout. With corruption and cronyism now rampant, voting rights legislation and litigation have ultimately failed to fulfill the hopes and aspirations of the unempowered, and the district system has created an incentive for continued racial separation. *Governance by Decree* offers a pointed assessment of the complexities and contradictions produced by the voting rights law while at the same time calling for the federal judiciary to exercise restraint in imposing its will when it lacks the capacity to make choices that are inherently political. Morgan's powerfully argued case study should inspire much debate and inform forthcoming congressional deliberations over the renewal of the preclearance section of the VRA in 2007.

Voting Rights on Trial Charles L. Zelden, 2002-01-11. Explores and documents the causes and effects of the long history of vote denial on American politics, culture, law, and society. The debate over who can and cannot vote has been on trial since the American Revolution. Throughout U.S. history, the franchise has been awarded and denied on the basis of wealth, status, gender, ethnicity, and race.

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Southern Histories David R. Goldfield, 2003 Goldfield looks at an array of issues from the Thomas Jefferson Sally Hemmings controversy to debates over the Confederate flag to the proliferation of African American history museums and monuments in the region Finally he recalls his work as a consultant on U S Supreme Court cases involving a majority black voting district in North Carolina as a coauthor of an environmental and economic impact study of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and as a mitigating witness in the sentencing phases of six racially polarizing death penalty cases His contributions Goldfield hopes made history more real to people in vocations outside of academia

BOOK JACKET *The African American Electorate* Hanes Walton, Sherman C. Puckett, Donald R. Deskins, 2012-05-01 How have African Americans voted over time What types of candidates and issues have been effective in drawing people to vote These are just two of the questions that *The African American Electorate* A Statistical History attempts to answer by bringing together all of the extant fugitive and recently discovered registration data on African American voters from Colonial America to the present This pioneering work also traces the history of the laws dealing with enfranchisement and disenfranchisement of African Americans and provides the election return data for African American candidates in national and sub national elections over this same time span Combining insightful narrative tabular data and original maps *The African American Electorate* offers students and researchers the opportunity for the first time to explore the relationship between voters and political candidates identify critical variables and situate African Americans voting behavior and political phenomena in the context of America s political history

Election Law and Democratic Theory David Schultz, 2016-04-29 While numerous books and articles examine various aspects either of democratic theory or of specific topics in election law there is no comprehensive book that provides a detailed and scholarly discussion of the political and democratic theory underpinnings of election law *Election Law and Democratic Theory* fills this important gap as author David Schultz offers a scholarly analysis of the political principles and democratic values underlying election law and the regulation of political campaigns and participants in the United States The book provides the first full length examination of the political theories that form the basis for many of the current debates in election law that structure both Supreme Court and scholarly considerations of topics ranging from campaign finance reform voting rights reapportionment and ballot access to the rights of political parties the media and other players in the system It challenges much of the current debate in election law and argues for more discussion and development of a democratic political theory to support and guide election law jurisprudence

The American South

William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In *The American South A History* Fifth Edition

William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This volume contains updated chapters and tables

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