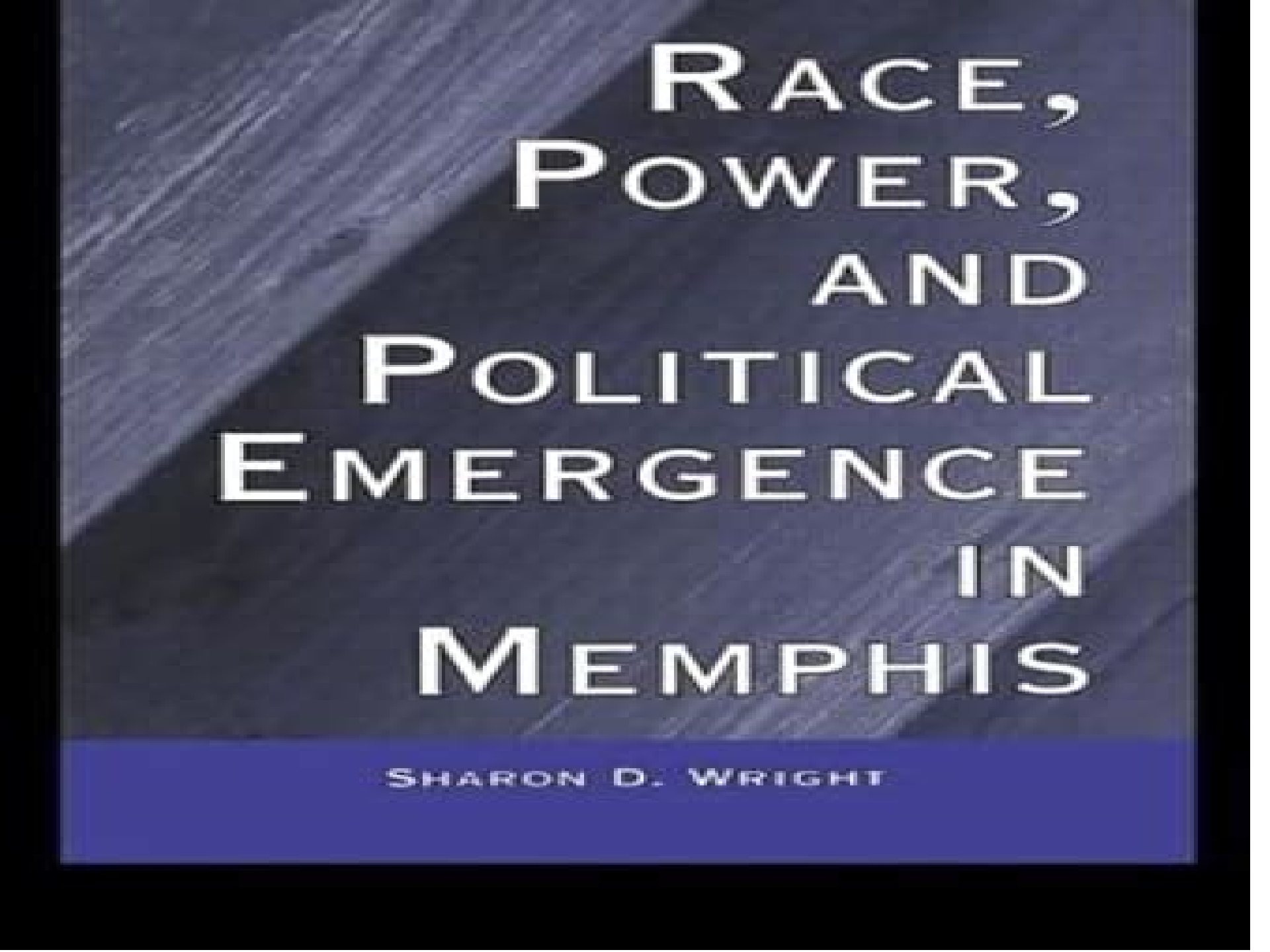




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Race, Power, and Political Emergence in Memphis Sharon D. Wright, 2003-09-02 This book is the most comprehensive case study of the city's political scene written to date. The text primarily shows that white racism is not the only obstacle to black political development.

Crusades for Freedom G. Wayne Dowdy, 2010-02-09 During the first half of the twentieth century the city of Memphis was governed by the Shelby County Democratic Party controlled by Edward Hull Crump described by Time magazine as the most absolute political boss in the US. *Crusades for Freedom* chronicles the demise of the Crump political machine and the corresponding rise to power of the South's two minorities African Americans and Republicans. Between the years 1948 and 1968 Memphis emerged as a battleground in the struggle to create a strong two party South. For the first time in its history both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates campaigned vigorously for the Bluff City's votes. Closely tied to these changing political fortunes was the struggle of African Americans to overturn two centuries of discrimination. At the same time many believed that the city needed a more modern political structure to meet the challenges of the 1950s and 1960s preferably a mayor city council governmental structure. By 1968 the segregated social order had collapsed. Black politicians were firmly entrenched within the Democratic Party, southern whites had swelled the ranks of the GOP and Memphis had adopted a new city charter.

Race Rules Baodong Liu, James M. Vanderleeuw, 2007-10-15 *Race Rules: Electoral Politics in New Orleans 1965-2006* examines one of the innumerable ramifications of Hurricane Katrina: a reversal in the decades long process of racial transition from white dominant to black dominant. The electoral consequences of such a racial change in a city where race has historically played a pronounced social economic and political role are potentially dramatic. In light of the 2006 New Orleans mayoral election the following emerges as a significant question: Does a change in the population's racial composition mean a reversal in the political status of African Americans in New Orleans? To address this question Liu and Vanderleeuw investigate racial voting patterns in New Orleans municipal elections over a forty year span from 1965 to 2006. *Race Rules* argues that as an enduring influence in urban politics race manifests as either electoral conflict or electoral accommodation but not as acceptance of the political empowerment of other race members.

Robert R. Church Jr. and the African American Political Struggle Darius J. Young, 2022-04-12 Southern Conference on African American Studies Inc C Calvin Smith Book Award This volume highlights the little known story of Robert R. Church Jr. the most prominent black Republican of the 1920s and 1930s. Tracing Church's lifelong crusade to make race an important part of the national political conversation Darius Young reveals how Church was critical to the formative years of the civil rights struggle. A member of the black elite in Memphis Tennessee Church was a banker political mobilizer and civil rights advocate who worked to create opportunities for the black community despite the notorious Democrat E. H. Boss Crump's hold over Memphis politics. Spurred by the belief that the vote was the most pragmatic path to full citizenship in the United States Church founded the Lincoln League of America which advocated for the interests

of black voters in over thirty states He was instrumental in establishing the NAACP throughout the South as it investigated various incidents of racial violence in the Mississippi Delta At the height of his influence Church served as an advisor for Presidents Harding and Coolidge generating greater participation of and recognition for African Americans in the Republican Party Church s life and career offer a window into the incremental behind the scenes victories of black voters and leaders during the Jim Crow era that set the foundation for the more nationally visible civil rights movement to follow Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

Saints in the Struggle Jonathan Chism,2019-01-14 Mason Temple the headquarters of the Church of God in Christ COGIC looms large in the history of the Civil Rights Movement because of its connection to the late Reverend Dr Martin Luther King Jr who delivered his last sermon there during the Sanitation Workers Strike on April 3 1968 This book highlights the unsung contributions local activists from the COGIC made to the historic strike and to the broader civil rights struggle in Memphis It troubles the rigid otherworldly versus this worldly binary that has inaccurately framed black religious activism and bolstered the view that saints theology influenced their detachment from the civil rights struggle It explores the Memphis Movement from the angle of activist saints and describes their involvements in civil rights organizations such as the Ministers and Citizens League the Memphis Branch of the NAACP and the Community on the Move for Equality Ultimately analysis of Memphis saints activism reveals local grassroots activists vigorous commitment to working to galvanize and mobilize black pastors and churches to work collaboratively to advance the freedom struggle including through coordinating voter registration drives aiding desegregation efforts and assisting sanitation workers in their struggle for economic justice This work provides a historical blueprint and a source of inspiration for fostering collective activism among denominationally diverse black churches in the 21st century

Campaign Mode Michael John Burton,Daniel M. Shea,2003 The pressures of contemporary electioneering force political professionals into campaign mode a state of mind that merges a visceral drive to win elections with a deep seated habit of strategic thinking Wise political professionals know the basic rules of electoral strategy and how to read the political terrain Campaign Mode examines the strategic histories of five successful congressional candidates Ohio s Ted Strickland Georgia s Bob Barr California s Loretta Sanchez Tennessee s Harold Ford Jr and Pennsylvania s Rick Santorum The authors both of whom have advised major political figures combine original interviews survey data historical investigation and first hand observation of the candidates to reveal the inner workings of electoral politics They demonstrate that campaigns do matter and show readers how to think like political professionals

An Unseen Light Aram Goudsouzian,Charles W. McKinney,2018-04-13 Scholars examine the activist efforts of Black Americans in Memphis in a series of essays ranging from the Reconstruction era to the twenty first century In An Unseen Light Black Struggles for Freedom in Memphis Tennessee eminent and rising scholars present a multidisciplinary examination of African American activism in Memphis from the dawn of emancipation to

the twenty first century Together they investigate episodes such as the 1940 Reign of Terror when Black Memphians experienced a prolonged campaign of harassment mass arrests and violence at the hands of police They also examine topics including the relationship between the labor and civil rights movements the fight for economic advancement in Black communities and the impact of music on the city s culture Covering subjects as diverse as politics sports music activism and religion An Unseen Light illuminates Memphis s place in the long history of the struggle for African American freedom and human dignity Praise for Unseen Light From the aftermath of the post Civil War race massacre to continuous violence murder and bitter confrontations into the twenty first century contributors illuminate An Unseen Light on those Black Memphians forging lives nonetheless through negotiation protest music accommodation prayer faith and sometimes sheer stubbornness Scholars intellectually and personally invested in the city as a site of family and community and career bring an unequivocal depth of understanding and richness about place and belonging that textures the pages with life from the church pews the music studios or the myriad of social or political organizations to the land itself adding more layers to underscore how black lives have mattered in the historical grassroots building of the nation This is thoughtful and beautiful work Fran oise Hamlin author of Crossroads at Clarksdale The Black Freedom Struggle After World War II This rich collection covers a broad range of topics pertaining to the African American freedom struggle in Memphis Tennessee One of its greatest strengths is the breadth of the essays which span a long period from the end of the Civil War to the twenty first century An Unseen Light is a valuable addition to civil rights scholarship Cynthia Griggs Fleming author of Yes We Did From King s Dream to Obama s Promise The collection did an excellent job in explaining the inner workings of Memphis The works highlighted the past actions organizing and insurgency which created the dynamics of racism classism social and political power seen in modern Memphis I recommend this collection to those interested in the shaping of a large southern city I also recommend to new and lifelong Memphians to provide a blueprint of the historical legacy of Memphis and how this legacy continues to impact the lives of African Americans Tennessee Libraries Politics in the New South Charles E.

Menifield,Stephen D. Shaffer,2012-02-01 Winner of the 2006 V O Key Award presented by the Southern Political Science Association This authoritative study of contemporary state legislatures in the South provides a fascinating account of how African Americans have achieved noticeable political power since the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965 A history of racial discrimination and one party Democratic dominance is being supplanted by African American empowerment in a competitive two party system Contributors examine the evolution of the Black Caucus the growing number of African American lawmakers and the rise of black legislators to important leadership positions in the legislatures of each of the southern states Roll call data on key votes from several legislative sessions in Arkansas Florida Georgia Mississippi and Texas are analyzed

You Must Be from the North Kimberly K. Little,2009-10-20 You must be from the North was a common derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South well meaning wives and mothers who joined together to

improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation You Must Be from the North Southern White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis Tennessee born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement The women for the most part did not jeopardize their lives by participating alongside black activists in sit ins and freedom rides Instead they began their journey into civil rights activism as a result of their commitment to traditional female roles through such organizations as the Junior League What originated as a way to do charitable work however evolved into more substantive political action While involvement with groups devoted to feeding school children and expanding Bible study sessions seemed benign these white women s growing awareness of racial disparities in Memphis and elsewhere caused them to question the South s hierarchies in ways many of their peers did not Ultimately they found themselves challenging segregation more directly found themselves ostracized as a result and discovered they were often distrusted by a justifiably suspicious black community Their newly discovered commitment to civil rights contributed to the success of the city s sanitation workers strike of 1968 Dr Martin Luther King Jr s death during the strike resonated so deeply that for many of these women it became a defining moment In the long term these women proved to be a persistent and progressive influence upon the attitudes of the white population of Memphis and particularly on the city s elite

Beyond Racial Capitalism

Caroline Shenaz Hossein, Sharon D. Wright Austin, Kevin Edmonds, 2023 Knowledge making in the field of alternative economies has limited the inclusion of Black and racialized people s experience In Beyond Racial Capitalism the goal is close that gap in development through a detailed analysis of cases in about a dozen countries where Black people live and turn to co operatives to manage systemic exclusion Most cases focus on how people use group methodology for social finance However financing is not the sole objective for many of the Black people who engage in collective business forms it is about the collective and the making of a Black social economy Systemic racism and anti Black exclusion create an environment where pooling resources in kind and money becomes a way to cope and to resist an oppressive system This book examines co operatives in the context of racial capitalism a concept of political scientist Cedric J Robinson s that has meaning for the African diaspora who must navigate often secretly and in groups the landmines in business and society Understanding business exclusion in the various cases enables appreciation of the civic contributions carried out by excluded racial minorities These social innovations by Black people living outside of Africa who build co operative economies go largely unnoticed If they are noted they are demoted to an informal activity and rationalized as having limited potential to bring about social change The sheer determination of Black diaspora people to organize and build co operatives that are explicitly anti racist and rooted in mutual aid and the collective is an important lesson in making business ethical and inclusive

River of Hope Elizabeth Gritter, 2014-02-17 One of the largest southern cities and a hub for the cotton industry Memphis Tennessee was at the forefront of black political empowerment during the Jim Crow era Compared to other cities in the

South Memphis had an unusually large number of African American voters Black Memphians sought reform at the ballot box formed clubs ran for office and engaged in voter registration and education activities from the end of the Civil War through the Brown v Board of Education decision of 1954 In this groundbreaking book Elizabeth Gritter examines how and why black Memphians mobilized politically in the period between Reconstruction and the beginning of the civil rights movement Gritter illuminates in particular the efforts and influence of Robert R Church Jr an affluent Republican and founder of the Lincoln League and the notorious Memphis political boss Edward H Crump Using these two men as lenses through which to view African American political engagement this volume explores how black voters and their leaders both worked with and opposed the white political machine at the ballot box River of Hope challenges persisting notions of a Solid South of white Democratic control by arguing that the small but significant number of black southerners who retained the right to vote had more influence than scholars have heretofore assumed Gritter's nuanced study presents a fascinating view of the complex nature of political power during the Jim Crow era and provides fresh insight into the efforts of the individuals who laid the foundation for civil rights victories in the 1950s and 60s

The Postmodern Presidency Steven E. Schier, 2012-02-15 Choice Outstanding Academic Book As America's first truly postmodern president Bill Clinton experienced both great highs and stunning lows in office that will shape the future course of American politics Clinton will forever be remembered as the first elected president to be impeached but will his tarnished legacy have lasting effects on America's political system Including the conflict in Kosovo the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle and new developments in the 2000 presidential campaign The Postmodern Presidency is the most comprehensive and current assessment of Bill Clinton's presidency available in print The Postmodern Presidency examines Clinton's role in redefining the institution of the presidency and his affect on future presidents economic and foreign policies The contributors highlight the president's unprecedented courtship of public opinion how polls affected policy how the president gained celebrity status how Clinton's postmodern style of public presidency helped him survive the 1994 elections and impeachment and how all of this might impact future presidents This new text also demonstrates how the Clinton presidency changed party politics in the public and in Congress with long term implications and costs to both Republicans and his own Democratic party while analyzing Clinton's effect on the 1990s culture wars the politics and importance of gender and the politics and policy of race This text is a must for anyone who studies teaches or has an interest in the American presidency and politics

Crusaders, Gangsters, and Whiskey Patrick O'Daniel, 2018-11-26 Prohibition with all its crime corruption and cultural upheaval ran its course after thirteen years in most of the rest of the country but not in Memphis where it lasted thirty years Patrick O Daniel takes a fresh look at those responsible for the rise and fall of Prohibition its effect on Memphis and the impact events in the city made on the rest of the state and country Prohibition remains perhaps the most important issue to affect Memphis after the Civil War It affected politics religion crime the economy and health along with race and class In Memphis bootlegging bore a particular character

shaped by its urban environment and the rural background of the city's inhabitants. Religious fundamentalists and the Ku Klux Klan supported Prohibition while the rebellious youth of the Jazz Age fought against it. Poor and working class people took the brunt of Prohibition while the wealthy skirted the law. Like the War on Drugs today, African Americans, immigrants, and poor whites made easy targets for law enforcement due to their lack of resources and effective legal counsel. Based on news reports and documents, O Daniel's lively account distills long forgotten gangsters, criminal organizations, and crusaders whose actions shaped the character of Memphis well into the twentieth century.

Black Politics in Transition Candis Watts Smith, Christina Greer, 2018-10-17 *Black Politics in Transition* considers the impact of three transformative forces: immigration, suburbanization, and gentrification on Black politics today. Demographic changes resulting from immigration and ethnic blending are dramatically affecting the character and identity of Black populations throughout the US. Black Americans are becoming more ethnically diverse at the same time that they are sharing space with newcomers from near and far. In addition, the movement of Black populations out of the cities to which they migrated a generation ago, a reverse migration to the American South in some cases, and in other cases a movement from cities to suburbs shifts the locus of Black politics. At the same time, middle class and white populations are returning to cities, displacing low income Blacks and immigrants alike in a renewal of gentrification. All this makes for an important laboratory of discovery among social scientists, including the diverse range of authors represented here. Drawing on a wide array of disciplinary perspectives and methodological strategies, original chapters analyze the geography of opportunity for Black Americans and Black politics in accessible, jargon-free language. Moving beyond the Black-white binary, this book explores the tripartite relationship among Blacks, whites, and Latinos as well. Some of the most important developments in Black politics are happening at state and local levels today, and this book captures that for students, scholars, and citizens engaged in this dynamic milieu.

Grassroots and Coalitions Michael Mitchell, 2017-07-12 The main focus of this volume is an exploration of the patterns of competition for political power at the state and local levels in American politics. This volume looks at institutionalized patterns of black political power as they have evolved in the aftermath of the civil rights movement in the 1960s. The editors argue that enough time has elapsed to warrant a new look at the circumstances in which black politics in America has played out. Chapters include an examination of the ability of black candidates to win statewide elections with crucial white support; an analysis of the impact of local political organizations in enhancing the chances of black candidates in winning local races; a look at the messages of black pastors regarding solidarity with the Latino community; and an investigation of the extent of the differences in the political participatory styles of poor blacks and poor whites. The editors note that changes have taken place as black American politics has confronted new complexities. A works in progress section explains how theories of racial violence can be used to analyze racial incidents in the United States. Other essays include reflections on blacks in Brazil and in urban American politics.

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