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La Follette's relationship with his remarkable wife feminist Belle Case La Follette and with his sons both of whom succeeded him in politics The La Follette who emerges from this retelling is an imperfect yet appealing man who deserves to be remembered as one of the United States most devoted and effective politicians

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Gender and Jim Crow, Second Edition Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, 2019-01-09 This classic work helps recover the central role of black women in the political history of the Jim Crow era Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 Gilmore argues that while the ideology of white supremacy reordered Jim Crow society a generation of educated black women nevertheless crafted an enduring tradition of political activism In effect these women served as diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands brothers and fathers Gilmore also reveals how black women's feminism created opportunities to forge political ties with white women helping to create a foundation for the emergence of southern progressivism In addition Gender and Jim Crow illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote

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southern progressivism In addition Gilmore illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote International Bibliography of Social Science International Committee for Social Science Information and Documentation,1984-03-15 First published in 1984 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Let the People Rule: Theodore Roosevelt and the Birth of the Presidential Primary* Geoffrey Cowan,2016-01-11 The best new discussion of the primary system Jill Lepore author of *These Truths* In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt came out of retirement to challenge William Howard Taft for the Republican nomination TR seized on the campaign theme Let the People Rule a cry echoed in today s elections and through the course of his run helped create thirteen new primaries Though he won most of the primaries party bosses proved too powerful and Roosevelt walked out of the convention to create his own Bull Moose Party only to make the shocking political calculation to ban black delegates from his new coalition In *Let the People Rule* Geoffrey Cowan takes readers inside the dramatic campaign that changed American politics forever **Realigners** Timothy Shenk,2022-10-18 One of The Wall Street Journal s best political books of 2022 An eye opening new history of American political conflict from Alexander Hamilton to Alexandria Ocasio Cortez These days it seems that nobody is satisfied with American democracy Critics across the ideological spectrum warn that the country is heading toward catastrophe but also complain that nothing seems to change At the same time many have begun to wonder if the gulf between elites and ordinary people has turned democracy itself into a myth The urges to defend the country s foundations and to dismantle them coexist often within the same people How did we get here Why does it feel like the country is both grinding to a halt and falling to pieces In *Realigners* the historian Timothy Shenk offers an eye opening new biography of the American political tradition In a history that runs from the drafting of the Constitution to the storming of the Capitol Shenk offers sharp pen portraits of signal characters from James Madison and Charles Sumner to Phyllis Schlafly and Barack Obama The result is an entertaining and provocative reassessment of the people who built the electoral coalitions that defined American democracy and a guide for a time when figures ranging from Alexandria Ocasio Cortez to MAGA minded nationalists seek to turn radical dreams into political realities In an era when it seems democracy is caught in perpetual crisis *Realigners* looks at earlier moments in which popular majorities transformed American life We ve had those moments before And if there s an escape from the doom loop that American politics has become it s because we might have one again The American South William James Cooper (Jr.),Thomas E. Terrill,2009-01-16 In *The American South* 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 Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries **Republicans, Negroes,**

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Casdorph, 2014-07-15 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg Many historians believe that Ewell's inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma Kansas New Mexico and Arizona In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U S Army and rushed to the Confederate standard Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863 Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life often to the disgust of his subordinate officers and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army In *Confederate General R S Ewell* Paul D Casdorph offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell's entire military career This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign Casdorph describes Ewell's intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee's favor for much of the war Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles Ewell's biography is essential reading for Civil War historians

New Orleans Dockworkers Daniel Rosenberg, 1988-01-01 This book investigates the conditions which led to a remarkable instance of interracial solidarity known as half and half an expression used to identify the cooperation and cohesion among 10 000 Black and white dockworkers during the early twentieth century Through interracial agreements which divided work and union leadership equally between Blacks and whites dockworkers reduced the workload and pace imposed by shipping firms and formed the basis for the general dock strike of 1907 described as one of the most stirring manifestations of labor solidarity in American history Rosenberg explores the phenomenon of half and half within the context of progressive segregation as employers encouraged competition between and division of the races Rosenberg also probes the nature of longshore work dockworkers views of Jim Crow and industrial unionist trends as well as the conclusions drawn by dockers after the levee race riots of the 1890s the working of the white and negro races on terms of equality has been the fruitful source of most of the trouble on the New Orleans levee **Falfurrias** Dale Lasater, 1985-04-04 Like many pioneer western cattlemen Ed C Lasater was confident optimistic and an aggressive user of bank credit This

history of the South Texas rancher and dairyman paints a vivid picture of frontier agriculture in an era that featured some of the region and the nation's most progressive and most trying times Lasater born near Goliad in 1860 purchased extensive landholdings in South Texas in the late nineteenth century In 1904 he founded the town of Falfurrias The author a grandson of Ed C Lasater describes the settlers arrival near the Loma Blanca the area's principal landmark and the pioneering efforts of the families who moved to the developing region Falfurrias describes not only the development of Lasater's agricultural interests which included the world's largest herd of Jersey milk cows and a creamery whose brand name butter is still sold in the region today Lasater was also active in politics combating the early signs of bossism in South Texas counties He ran for governor on the Progressive ticket in 1912 and served as an appointee in the U S Food Administration in 1917

The Race Card Tali Mendelberg, 2017-10-09 Did George Bush's use of the Willie Horton story during the 1988 presidential campaign communicate most effectively when no one noticed its racial meaning Do politicians routinely evoke racial stereotypes fears and resentments without voters 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

West Virginia Otis K. Rice, Stephen W. Brown, 2010-09-12 An essential resource for scholars students and all lovers of the Mountaineer State From bloody skirmishes with Indians on the early frontier to the Logan County mine war the story of West Virginia is punctuated with episodes as colorful and rugged as the mountains that dominate its landscape In this first modern comprehensive history Otis Rice and Stephen Brown balance these episodes of mountaineer individualism against the complexities of industrial development and the growth of social institutions analyzing the events and personalities that have shaped the state To create this history the authors weave together many strands from the past and present Included among these are geological and geographical features the prehistoric inhabitants exploration and settlement relations with the Indians the

land systems and patterns of ownership the Civil War and the formation of the state from the western counties of Virginia the legacy of Reconstruction politics and government industrial development labor problems and advances and cultural aspects such as folkways education religion and national and ethnic influences For this second edition the authors have added a new chapter bringing the original material up to date and carrying the West Virginia story through the presidential election of 1992 Otis K Rice is professor emeritus of history and Stephen W Brown is professor of history at West Virginia Institute of Technology

Women and the Republican Party, 1854-1924 Melanie Susan Gustafson, 2001-10-15 Acclaimed as groundbreaking since its publication *Women and the Republican Party 1854 1924* explores the forces that propelled women to partisan activism in an era of widespread disfranchisement and provides a new perspective on how women fashioned their political strategies and identities before and after 1920 Melanie Susan Gustafson examines women s partisan history against the backdrop of women s political culture Contesting the accepted notion that women were uninvolved in political parties before gaining the vote Gustafson reveals the length and depth of women s partisan activism between the founding of the Republican Party whose abolitionist agenda captured the loyalty of many women and the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment Her account also looks at the complex interplay of partisan and nonpartisan activity the fierce debates among women about how to best use their influence the ebb and flow of enthusiasm for women s participation and the third parties that fused the civic world of reform organizations with the electoral world of voting and legislation

Emancipation Betrayed Paul Ortiz, 2005-03-29 In this penetrating examination of African American politics and culture Paul Ortiz throws a powerful light on the struggle of black Floridians to create the first statewide civil rights movement against Jim Crow Concentrating on the period between the end of slavery and the election of 1920 *Emancipation Betrayed* vividly demonstrates that the decades leading up to the historic voter registration drive of 1919 20 were marked by intense battles during which African Americans struck for higher wages took up arms to prevent lynching forged independent political alliances boycotted segregated streetcars and created a democratic historical memory of the Civil War and Reconstruction Contrary to previous claims that African Americans made few strides toward building an effective civil rights movement during this period Ortiz documents how black Floridians formed mutual aid organizations secret societies women s clubs labor unions and churches to bolster dignity and survival in the harsh climate of Florida which had the highest lynching rate of any state in the union African Americans called on these institutions to build a statewide movement to regain the right to vote after World War I African American women played a decisive role in the campaign as they mobilized in the months leading up to the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment The 1920 contest culminated in the bloodiest Election Day in modern American history when white supremacists and the Ku Klux Klan violently and with state sanction prevented African Americans from voting Ortiz s eloquent interpretation of the many ways that black Floridians fought to expand the meaning of freedom beyond formal equality and his broader consideration of how people resist oppression and create new social movements illuminate a

strategic era of United States history and reveal how the legacy of legal segregation continues to play itself out to this day

Public Workers in Service of America Frederick W. Gooding Jr., Eric S. Yellin, 2023-08-15 From white collar executives to mail carriers public workers meet the needs of the entire nation Frederick W Gooding Jr and Eric S Yellin edit a collection of new research on this understudied workforce Part One begins in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century to explore how questions of race class and gender shaped public workers their workplaces and their place in American democracy In Part Two essayists examine race and gender discrimination while revealing the subtle contemporary forms of marginalization that keep Black men and Black and white women underpaid and overlooked for promotion The historic labor actions detailed in Part Three illuminate how city employees organized not only for better pay and working conditions but to seek recognition from city officials the public and the national labor movement Part Four focuses on nurses and teachers to address the thorny question of whether certain groups deserve premium pay for their irreplaceable work and sacrifices or if serving the greater good is a reward unto itself Contributors Eileen Boris Cathleen D Cahill Frederick W Gooding Jr William P Jones Francis Ryan Jon Shelton Joseph E Slater Katherine Turk Eric S Yellin and Amy Zaroni **West Virginia History**, 1982

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