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**Pistols And Politics** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1998-02-01 In the nineteenth century South there existed numerous local pockets where cultures and values different from those of the dominant planter class prevailed One such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen In the years after the Civil War levels of violence among these men escalated to create a state of chronic anarchy producing an enduring legacy of bitterness and suspicion In Samuel C Hyde s careful and original study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos he illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph Early in the century the Florida parishes were characterized by an exceptional level of social and political turmoil Stability emerged as the cotton economy expanded into the piney woods parishes during the 1820s and 1830s bringing with it slaves and prosperity but also bringing increasing dominance of the region by a powerful planter elite that shaped state government to suit its purposes By the early 1840s Jacksonian political rhetoric inspired a newfound assertiveness among the common folk With the construction of a railroad through the piney woods region at the close of the antebellum period and the collapse of the planter class at the end of the Civil War the plain folk were finally able to reject the planters authority Traditional patterns of political and economic stability were permanently disrupted and the residents their Jeffersonian traditions now corrupted by the brutal war and Reconstruction periods rejected all governance and resorted increasingly to violence as the primary solution to conflict For the remainder of the nineteenth century the Florida Parishes had some of the highest murder rates in the country In *Pistols and Politics* Hyde gives serious scrutiny to a region heretofore largely neglected by historians integrating the anomalies of one area of Louisiana into the history of the state and the wider South He reassesses the prevailing myth of poverty in the piney woods portrays the conscious methods of the ruling planter elite to manipulate the common people and demonstrates the destructive possibilities inherent in the area s political traditions as well as the complex mores values and dynamics of a society that produced some of the fiercest and most enduring feuds in American history *Political Tendencies in Louisiana, 1812-1952* Perry H. Howard, 1960 *Political Tendencies in Louisiana* Perry H. Howard, 1971 Massive Resistance Clive Webb, 2005 On May 17 1954 in *Brown v Board of Education* the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional When the court failed to specify a clear deadline for implementation of the ruling southern segregationists seized the opportunity to launch a campaign of massive resistance against the federal government What were the tactics the ideology the strategies of segregationists This collection of original essays reveals how the political center in the South collapsed during the 1950s as opposition to the Supreme Court decision intensified It tracks the ingenious legal and often extralegal means by which white southerners rebelled against the ruling how white men fell back on masculine pride by ostensibly protecting their wives and daughters from the black menace how ideals of motherhood were enlisted in the struggle for white purity and how the words of the Bible were invoked to legitimize white supremacy Together

these essays demonstrate that segregationist ideology far from a simple assertion of supremacist doctrine was advanced in ways far more imaginative and nuanced than has previously been assumed      **Oil Cities** Henry Alexander

Wiencek,2024-05-07 How international oil companies navigated the local segregated landscape of north Louisiana in the first decades of the twentieth century In 1904 prospectors discovered oil in the rural parishes of North Louisiana just outside Shreveport As rural cotton fields gave way to dense industrial centers of energy extraction migrants from across the US and the world rushed to take a share of the boom The resulting boomtowns most notoriously Oil City quickly gained a reputation for violence drinking and rough living Meanwhile North Louisiana s large Black population endured virulent white supremacy in the oil fields and the courtrooms to earn a piece of the boom including one Black woman who stood to become the wealthiest oil heiress in America In *Oil Cities* Henry Wiencek uncovers what life was like amidst the tent cities saloons and oil derricks of North Louisiana s oil boomtowns tracing the local experiences of migrants farmers sex workers and politicians as they navigated dizzying changes to their communities This first historical monograph on the region s dramatic oil boom reveals a contested history in which the oil industry had to adapt its labor tools and investments to meet North Louisiana s unique economic social political and environmental dynamics      Politics and Political Change Robert I. Rotberg,2001 This collection shows how the study of past politics can be deepened by theory and practice from political science sociology and economics and how the application of quantitative methods to received assumptions can expand our understanding of all political history      Populism in the South Revisited James M. Beeby,2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil *Populism in the South Revisited* New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of

African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South *Southern Politics and the Second Reconstruction* Numan Bartley, Hugh Davis Graham, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1975 This is a history of southern political life since the New Deal and World War II encompassing a crucial epoch an attempted Second Reconstruction of the South The authors focus on the electoral response to candidates and issues The authors contend that despite the nationalizing and homogenizing forces that eroded much of the South s distinctiveness during the postwar years the region s historical legacy perpetuated its distinctive patterns of cultural and political life Further the authors contend that despite the virtual destruction of the South s four inherited institutions of political sectionalism during the years of the Second Reconstruction disenfranchisement malapportionment a one party system and de jure racial segregation the new southern politics maintained a deep racial division that has militated against class coalitions especially across racial lines and has permitted government by relatively insulated elites *Voices of Protest* Alan Brinkley, 1983-08-12 The study of two great demagogues in American history Huey P Long a first term United States Senator from the red clay piney woods country of northern Louisiana and Charles E Coughlin a Catholic priest from an industrial suburb near Detroit Award winning historian Alan Brinkley describes their modest origins and their parallel rise together in the early years of the Great Depression to become the two most successful leaders of national political dissidence of their era Winner of the American Book Award for History **Interest Group Politics in the Southern States** Ronald J. Hrebencar, Clive Thomas, 1992-07-30 Underscores the pivotal and at times controlling role played by interest groups in southern politics *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* John C. Rodrigue, 2001-05-01 In *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* John C Rodrigue examines emancipation and the difficult transition from slavery to free labor in one enclave of the South the cane sugar region of southern Louisiana In contrast to the various forms of sharecropping and tenancy that replaced slavery in the cotton South wage labor dominated the sugar industry Rodrigue demonstrates that the special geographical and environmental requirements of sugar production in Louisiana shaped the new labor arrangements Ultimately he argues the particular demands of Louisiana sugar production accorded freedmen formidable bargaining power in the contest with planters over free labor Rodrigue addresses many issues pivotal to all post emancipation societies How would labor be reorganized following slavery s demise Who would wield decision making power on the plantation How were former slaves to secure the fruits of their own labor He finds that while freedmen s working and living conditions in the postbellum sugar industry resembled the prewar status quo they did not reflect a continuation of the powerlessness of slavery Instead freedmen converted their skills and knowledge of sugar production their awareness of how easily they could disrupt the sugar plantation routine and their political empowerment during Radical Reconstruction into leverage that they used in disputes with planters over wages hours and labor conditions

Thus sugar planters far from being omnipotent overlords who dictated terms to workers were forced to adjust to an emerging labor market as well as to black political power. The labor arrangements particular to postbellum sugar plantations not only propelled the freedmen's political mobilization during Radical Reconstruction, Rodrigue shows, but also helped to sustain black political power at least for a few years beyond Reconstruction's demise in 1877. By showing that freedmen under the proper circumstances were willing to consent to wage labor and to work routines that strongly resembled those of slavery, Reconstruction in the Cane Fields offers a profound interpretation of how former slaves defined freedom in slavery's immediate aftermath. It will prove essential reading for all students of southern African American agricultural and labor history.

Southern Strategies Elna C. Green, 2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South. Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background, marital status, educational level, and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement. Green sketches the ranks of both movements, which included women and men, black and white, and identifies the ways in which issues of class, race, and gender determined the composition of each side. Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds, Green argues, southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies. Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other. But neither was entirely homogeneous; issues such as states rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group. By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side, Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate.

*The Medical Messiahs* James Harvey Young, 2015-03-08 James Harvey Young describes the development of patent medicines in America from the enactment in 1906 of the Pure Food and Drugs Act through the mid 1960s. Many predicted that the Pure Food and Drugs Act would be the end of harmful nostrums, but Young describes in colorful detail post-Act cases involving manufacturers and promoters of such products as Cuforhedake Brane Fude. B. Louisiana state senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, who put on fabulous medicine shows as late as the 1950s, promoting Hadacol and his own political career, and Adolphus Hohensee, whose lectures on nutrition provide a classic example of the continuing appeal of food faddism. Review: *The Medical Messiahs* is an example of historical writing at its best: scholarly, perceptive, and exceedingly readable. Despite his objectivity, Young's dry humor shines through and illuminates his entire book.

John Duffy, *Journal of Southern History* This book is written in tight, graceful prose that reflects thought rather than substitutes for it. Done with a sure feel for the larger political, social, and economic background, it demonstrates that historians who would make socially relevant contributions need only adhere to the best canons of their art.

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Lester S. King, *Journal of the American Medical Association* Dr. Young's well-written social history of health

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**The 2000 Presidential Election in the South** Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, 2002-03-30 This volume is the fifth in a series of analyses of elections in the South beginning with the 1984 general elections and continuing in 1988 1992 and 1996 While the presidential election has been the focus other important aspects of contemporary Southern electoral politics have also been examined including congressional and state elections as well as the overall status of party development and competition in each Southern state Steed and Moreland continue the general organization plan of the previous publications in this volume beginning with an introductory chapter on general issues and background a chapter on presidential primaries an examination of the particular issues of the 2000 presidential election and a look at religion and Southern politics Experts on the individual states then analyze the contests in each state and the volume concludes with a summary of the lessons to be gained from the 2000 election cycle An definitive work for all scholars students and researchers involved with contemporary Southern politics and presidential elections

*Kingfish* Richard D. White, Jr., 2009-03-25 From the moment he took office as governor in 1928 to the day an assassin's bullet cut him down in 1935 Huey Long wielded all but dictatorial control over the state of Louisiana A man of shameless ambition and ruthless vindictiveness Long orchestrated elections hired and fired thousands at will and deployed the state militia as his personal police force And yet paradoxically as governor and later as senator Long did more good for the state's poor and uneducated than any politician before or since Outrageous demagogue or charismatic visionary In this powerful biography Richard D White Jr brings Huey Long to life in all his blazing controversial glory White taps invaluable new source material to present a fresh vivid portrait of both the man and the Depression era that catapulted him to fame From his boyhood in dirt poor Winn Parish Long knew he was destined for power the problem was how to get it fast enough to satisfy his insatiable appetite With cunning and crudity unheard of in Louisiana politics Long crushed his opponents in the 1928 gubernatorial race then immediately set about tightening his iron grip The press attacked him viciously the oil companies howled for his blood after he pushed through a controversial oil processing tax but Long had the adulation of the people In 1930 the Kingfish got himself elected senator and then there was no stopping him White's account of Long's heyday unfolds with the mesmerizing intensity of a movie Pegged by President Roosevelt as one of the two most dangerous men in the country Long organized a radical movement to redistribute money through his

Share Our Wealth Society and his gospel of pensions for all a shorter workweek and free college spread like wildfire The Louisiana poor already worshiped him for building thousands of miles of roads and funding schools hospitals and universities his outrageous antics on the Senate floor gained him a growing national base By 1935 despite a barrage of corruption investigations Huey Long announced that he was running for president In the end Long was a tragic hero a power addict who squandered his genius and came close to destroying the very foundation of democratic rule Kingfish is a balanced lucid and absolutely spellbinding portrait of the life and times of the most incendiary figure in the history of American politics *The Rise of Massive Resistance* Numan V. Bartley,1999-07-01 Originally published in 1969 The Rise of Massive Resistance was the first scholarly work to deal decisively with the politics of southern resistance to public school integration Today it remains one of the most important books on the subject For this thirtieth anniversary edition Numan Bartley has included a new preface in which he reflects on his reasons for writing the book and why it has stood the test of time Bartley gives a step by step account of opposition to school desegregation in each southern state during the 1950s and clarifies the attitudes underlying massive resistance by examining the roles played by such southern leaders as James F Byrnes Harry Flood Byrd James O Eastland Orval E Faubus Claude Pepper Estes Kefauver Richard B Russell Herman Talmadge Big Jim Folsom and Earl K Long He also closely analyzes the attitudes of the Eisenhower administration and national leaders toward the South and explores the activities of the Citizens Councils the Ku Klux Klan and other local groups that emerged to defend the southern way of life His closing Critical Essay on Authorities still forms an excellent guide to primary and secondary sources on opposition to Brown v Board of Education *Russell Long* Michael S. Martin,2014-05-05 Russell Long 1918 2003 occupies a unique niche in twentieth century United States history Born into Louisiana s most influential political family and son of perhaps the most famous Louisianan of all time Long extended the political power generated by other members of his family and attained heights of power unknown to his predecessors including his father Huey The Long family and its followers pervaded Louisiana politics from the late 1920s through the 1980s Being a Long especially a son of Huey Long preordained Russell for a political life His father s assassination set the wheels in motion for his eventual political career In 1948 Russell followed his father and his mother to a seat in the United States Senate In due course he rose to the politically eminent positions of majority whip and chair of the Senate Finance Committee Russell Long A Life in Politics examines Long s public life and places it within the context of twentieth century Louisiana southern and national politics In Louisiana Long s politics arose out of the Longite Anti Longite period of history Yet he transcended many of those two groups factional squabbles In the national realm Long s politics exhibited a working philosophy that straddled the boundaries between New Deal liberalism and southern conservatism By the time of his retirement in early 1987 he had witnessed the demise of one political paradigm the New Deal liberal consensus and the creation of one dominated by a new style of conservatism

Political Status of the Negro in the Age of FDR Ralph J. Bunche,2024-09-11 A Nobel Peace Prize winner s groundbreaking



work of social science that offered one of the earliest portraits of Black life in twentieth century America This volume presents the essence of a massive report prepared in 1940 by a team headed by political scientist and civil rights leader Ralph J Bunche for the Carnegie Corporation's Survey of the Negro in America The report was used by Swedish social economist Gunnar Myrdal in writing his monumental *An American Dilemma* and it shaped Myrdal's treatment of the Black political experience As a valuable historical document it provides a backdrop against which we can measure change in the Black American's political status and interpret the origins and consequences of the second Reconstruction The *Political Status of the Negro* introduces essential information about political practices in the Southern states It offers insight into the historical economic sociological and psychological factors that accounted for these practices as well as some understanding of the myths stereotypes and symbols that contemporaries often used to explain and justify them The study's most enduring value lies in its wealth of personal interviews which were conducted in the South in the late 1930s and in its first hand impressions of the African Americans and Southern politics The book is divided into two parts The first contains Bunche's explanations comments and analytical writings on the subject the second includes almost all of the interviews and field reports To this text historian Dewey W Grantham added a comprehensive introduction that discusses Bunche and his work the preparation of the research manuscript and the book's role in Gunnar Myrdal's later work *Win the Race or Die Trying* Jack B. McGuire, 2016-07-21 Earl Kemp Long 1895-1960 was the political heir to his brother Huey in Louisiana politics A country boy who never lost his common touch he ran for office in every state election between 1933 and 1959 He was the best campaigning politician Louisiana ever produced In his final term as governor he suffered a breakdown on live television while addressing members of the legislature He was kidnapped and committed to mental institutions in Texas and Louisiana That he engineered his own release gives proof that he was in charge of his faculties Abandoned by his family and his allies Long was written off politically But in 1960 he had other ideas He was plotting his comeback In poor health smoking and drinking he decided to challenge the incumbent in Louisiana's Eighth Congressional District Harold McSween Doctors warned him that the race could cost him his life But politics was his life and he vowed to win the election or die trying He did both This book tells the story of the last year of Long's life and the campaign that he waged and won by sheer force of will He won the election and a sizable bet he placed on it but he was dead in just over a week *Win the Race or Die Trying* captures the essence of Earl Long by chronicling the desperate death defying campaign he waged to redefine his legacy *The New South, 1945-1980* Numan V. Bartley, 1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T. Harry Williams P. G. T. Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy's always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the

war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography

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