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Rivalry and Reform Sidney M. Milkis, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2019-01-25 Few relationships have proved more pivotal in changing the course of American politics than those between presidents and social movements For all their differences both presidents and social movements are driven by a desire to recast the political system often pursuing rival agendas that set them on a collision course Even when their interests converge these two actors often compete to control the timing and conditions of political change During rare historical moments however presidents and social movements forged partnerships that profoundly recast American politics *Rivalry and Reform* explores the relationship between presidents and social movements throughout history and into the present day revealing the patterns that emerge from the epic battles and uneasy partnerships that have profoundly shaped reform Through a series of case studies including Abraham Lincoln and abolitionism Lyndon Johnson and the civil rights movement and Ronald Reagan and the religious right Sidney M Milkis and Daniel J Tichenor argue persuasively that major political change usually reflects neither a top down nor bottom up strategy but a crucial interplay between the two Savvy leaders the authors show use social movements to support their policy goals At the same time the most successful social movements target the president as either a source of powerful support or the center of opposition The book concludes with a consideration of Barack Obama's approach to contemporary social movements such as Black Lives Matter United We Dream and Marriage Equality

A Storm over This Court Jeffrey D. Hockett, 2013-05-24 On the way to offering a new analysis of

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The Blessings of Liberty Michael Les Benedict, 2022-07-11 This concise, accessible text provides students with a history of American constitutional development in the context of political, economic, and social change Constitutional historian Michael Benedict stresses the role that the American people have played over time in defining the powers of government and the rights of individuals and minorities He covers important trends and events in U.S. constitutional history, encompassing key Supreme Court and lower court cases The volume begins by discussing the English and colonial origins of American constitutionalism Following an analysis of the American Revolution's meaning to constitutional history, the text traces the Constitution's evolution from the Early Republic to the present day This fourth edition is updated to include the 2016 election, the Trump administration, the 2020 election, and the first activities of the

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The Good Neighbor Mary E. Stuckey,2013-11-01 No modern president has had as much influence on American national politics as Franklin D Roosevelt During FDR s administration power shifted from states and localities to the federal government within the federal government it shifted from Congress to the president and internationally it moved from Europe to the United States All of these changes required significant effort on the part of the president who triumphed over fierce opposition and succeeded in remaking the American political system in ways that continue to shape our politics today Using the metaphor of the good neighbor Mary E Stuckey examines the persuasive work that took place to authorize these changes Through the metaphor FDR s administration can be better understood his emphasis on communal values the importance of national mobilization in domestic as well as foreign affairs in defense of those values his use of what he considered a particularly democratic approach to public communication his treatment of friends and his delineation of enemies and finally the ways in which he used this rhetoric to broaden his neighborhood from the limits of the United States to encompass the entire world laying the groundwork for American ideological dominance in the post World War II era

New Deal Cowboy Michael Duchemin,2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt s New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public In turn the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas which Autry s films backed by Republic

Pictures unabashedly endorsed As the United States inched toward entry into World War II the president's focus shifted toward foreign policy Autry responded by promoting Americanism war preparedness and friendly relations with Latin America As a result Duchemin argues Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR's internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war New Deal Cowboy enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism the information industry public diplomacy and foreign policy in twentieth century America *War, the American State, and Politics since 1898* Robert P.

Saldin,2010-11-01 This book examines major foreign conflicts from the Spanish American War through Vietnam arguing that international conflicts have strong effects on American political parties elections state development and policymaking First major wars expose and highlight problems requiring governmental solutions or necessitating emergency action Second despite well known curtailments of civil liberties wars often enhance democracy by drawing attention to the contributions of previously marginalized groups and facilitating the extension of fuller citizenship rights to them Finally wars affect the party system Foreign conflicts create crises many of which are unanticipated that require immediate attention supplant prior issues on the policy agenda and engender shifts in party ideology These new issues and redefinitions of party ideology frequently influence elections by shaping both elite and mass behavior **The Constitution of the United States of America** Mark Tushnet,2015-08-27 This is the second edition of Professor Tushnet's short critical introduction to the history and current meaning of the United States Constitution It is organised around two themes first the US Constitution is old short and difficult to amend Second the Constitution creates a structure of political opportunities that allows political actors including political parties to pursue the preferred policy goals even to the point of altering the very structure of politics Deploying these themes to examine the structure of the national government federalism judicial review and individual rights the book provides basic information about and deeper insights into the way the US constitutional system has developed and what it means today **Voting Deliberatively** Mary E. Stuckey,2015-06-19 The 1932 election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt seemed to hold the promise of Democratic domination for years to come However leading up to the 1936 election persistent economic problems a controversial domestic agenda and the perception of a weak foreign policy were chipping away at public support The president faced unrelenting criticism from both the Left and the Right and it seemed unlikely that he would cruise to the same clear victory he enjoyed in 1932 But 1936 was yet another landslide win for FDR which makes it easy to forget just how contested the campaign was In *Voting Deliberatively* Mary Stuckey examines little discussed components of FDR's 1936 campaign that aided his victory She reveals four elements of this reelection campaign that have

not received adequate attention the creation of public opinion the attention paid to local organizations the focus on specific kinds of interests and the public rhetoric that tied it all together Previous studies of the 1936 presidential election discuss elements such as FDR's vulnerability before the campaign and the weakness of Republican candidate Alf Landon But these histories pay little attention to the quantity and quality of information Roosevelt acquired the importance of organizations such as the Good Neighbor League and the Committee of One the mobilization of the vote and the ways in which these organizational strategies fused with Roosevelt's rhetorical strategies Stuckey shows how these facets combined in one of the largest victories in Electoral College history and provided a template for future victory Executing the Constitution ,

That Broader Definition of Liberty Brian Stipelman,2012-10-04 This book offers a comprehensive theory of the New Deal covering the ends it hoped to achieve and the means it used to achieve them Looking at a mixture of history American political development and political theory it aims to fill a critical gap in scholarship and provide a theoretical framework for contemporary progressive political actors **World War II and American Racial Politics** Steven White,2019-07-11 World War II played an important role in the trajectory of race and American political development but the War's effects were much more complex than many assume Steven White offers an extensive analysis of rarely utilized survey data and archival evidence to assess white racial attitudes and the executive branch response to civil rights advocacy He finds that contrary to conventional wisdom the white mass public's racial policy attitudes largely did not liberalize during the war against Nazi Germany In this context advocates turned their attention to the possibility of unilateral action by the president emphasizing a wartime civil rights agenda focused on discrimination in the defense industry and segregation in the military This book offers a reinterpretation of this critical period in American political development as well as implications for the theoretical relationship between war and the inclusion of marginalized groups in democratic societies *The FDR Years* William D. Pederson,2009 Born in 1882 in New York Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered public service through the encouragement of the Democratic Party and won the election to the New York Senate in 1910 This book details his administration at the height of the Great Depression as he valiantly led the nation with the phrase The only thing we have to fear is fear itself

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referenced entries on important personalities significant legal cases local struggles forgotten heroes and prominent women in the Movement This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil Rights Movement

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