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The Rise of Southern Republicans Earl BLACK, Merle Black, Earl Black, 2009-06-30

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dynamic process that reflected competition cooperation and conflict among various socioeconomic classes and between local and national business interests as well Hogan shows how farmers ranchers miners tradesmen merchants bankers entrepreneurs land speculators and eastern investors all vied for control in six of Colorado s emerging urban centers Denver Central City Greeley Golden Pueblo and Canon City Meticulously he traces the conflicts and coalitions that arose in and among these groups By combining historical sociology with local history Hogan s study challenges current thinking about economic development class structure and conflict political partisanship collective action and social change in the American West Issue Evolution Edward G. Carmines,James A. Stimson,2020-09-01 The description for this book Issue Evolution

Race and the Transformation of American Politics will be forthcoming **The Unsolid South** Devin Caughey,2018-09-25 During the Jim Crow era the Democratic Party dominated the American South presiding over a racially segregated society while also playing an outsized role in national politics In this compelling book Devin Caughey provides an entirely new understanding of electoral competition and national representation in this exclusionary one party enclave Challenging the notion that the Democratic Party s political monopoly inhibited competition and served only the Southern elite he demonstrates how Democratic primaries even as they excluded African Americans provided forums for ordinary whites to press their interests Focusing on politics during and after the New Deal Caughey shows that congressional primary elections effectively substituted for partisan competition in part because the spillover from national party conflict helped compensate for the informational deficits of elections without party labels Caughey draws on a broad range of historical and quantitative evidence including archival materials primary election returns congressional voting records and hundreds of early public opinion polls that illuminate ideological patterns in the Southern public Defying the received wisdom this evidence reveals that members of Congress from the one party South were no less responsive to their electorates than members from states with true partisan competition Reinterpreting a critical period in American history The Unsolid South reshapes our understanding of the role of parties in democratic theory and sheds critical new light on electoral politics in authoritarian regimes Yankee Leviathan Richard Franklin Bensel,1991-01-25 This book describes the impact of the American Civil War

on the development of central state authority in the late nineteenth century The author contends that intense competition for control of the national political economy between the free North and slave South produced secession which in turn spawned the formation of two new states a market oriented northern Union and a southern Confederacy in which government controls on the economy were much more important During the Civil War the American state both expanded and became the agent of northern economic development After the war ended however tension within the Republican coalition led to the abandonment of Reconstruction and to the return of former Confederates to political power throughout the South As a result American state expansion ground to a halt during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This book makes a major contribution to the understanding of the causes and consequences of the Civil War and the legacy of the war in the twentieth

century **Agenda Formation** William H. Riker, 1993 Experienced politicians and legislators have always known that by shaping the agenda they can influence decisions In the past experienced politicians knowledge has been mostly anecdotal The development of social choice theory provides a basis for a fuller and more systematic understanding of the effects of agendas on outcomes In this book the appreciation of the role and workings of agendas that has been developed using social choice theory is presented in a nontechnical way This collection of essays explores several features of agenda formation by developing ideas such as that most issues are one dimensional agenda items and issues are certain to change because losers have an interest in changing them domestic concerns at least partially determine agendas and issues in international politics and new issues and arguments can abruptly change the expectations about winning The distinguished contributors argue that the knowledge needed to compete includes knowing what the possible agenda items or issues are where they come from and how to manipulate them advantageously BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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Revolutions and Reconstructions Van Gosse, David Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28 Revolutions and Reconstructions gathers historians of the early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted

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Approaches to Understanding Change in American Federalism Arthur Lee Burris, 1999 Party, Process, and Political Change in Congress David W. Brady, Mathew Daniel McCubbins, 2007 The authors in this edited volume examine the political economy of the history of Congress by showing how changes in Congressional practices and institutions are related to key economic and political events

Made In Texas: Geogre W. Bush And The Southern Takeover Of American Politics Michael Lind, 2003 The southern takeover of American Politics Whitaker's Book List , 1987 *Political Parties and the State* Martin Shefter, 1993-12-27 This book collects a number of Martin Shefter s most important articles on political parties They address three questions Under what conditions will strong party organizations emerge What influences the character of parties in particular their reliance on patronage In what circumstances will the parties that formerly dominated politics in a nation or city come under attack Shefter s work exemplifies the new institutionalism in political science arguing that the reliance of parties on patronage is a function not so much of mass political culture as of their relationship with public bureaucracies The book s opening chapters analyze the circumstances conducive to the emergence of strong political parties and the changing balance between parties and bureaucracies in Europe and America The middle chapters discuss the organization and exclusion of the American working classes by machine and reform regimes The book concludes by examining party organizations as instruments of political control in the largest American city New York

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