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and change that were held out in the 2008 election Contributors assess the character of change and within this context survey the extent to which there was enduring change within particular policy areas both domestic and foreign The authors combine empirical detail with more speculative assessment of the limits and possibilities of change amidst a very dense institutional landscape and in an era of intense political polarization Some see significant changes the full consequences of which may only be evident in later years Other authors in the collection present a markedly different picture and suggest that processes of change were not only limited and partial but at times leading the US in directions far removed from the promises of 2008 The book will make an important contribution to the debates about the Obama legacy Southern Strategy Angie Maxwell, Todd Shields, 2019-06-24 The Southern Strategy was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy The Southern Strategy is traditionally understood as a Goldwater and Nixon era effort by the Republican Party to win over disaffected white voters in the Democratic stronghold of the American South To realign these voters with the GOP the party abandoned its past support for civil rights and used racially coded language to capitalize on southern white racial angst However that decision was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy In the wake of Second Wave Feminism the GOP dropped the Equal Rights Amendment from its platform and promoted traditional gender roles in an effort to appeal to anti feminist white southerners particularly women And when the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention became increasingly fundamentalist and politically active the GOP tied its fate to the Christian Right With original extensive data on national and regional opinions and voting behavior Maxwell and Shields show why all three of those decisions were necessary for the South to turn from blue to red To make inroads in the South however GOP politicians not only had to take these positions but they also had to sell them with a southern accent Republicans embodied southern white culture by emphasizing an us vs them outlook preaching absolutes accusing the media of bias prioritizing identity over the economy encouraging defensiveness and championing a politics of retribution In doing so the GOP nationalized southern white identity rebranded itself to the country at large and fundamentally altered the vision and tone of American politics Unlocking V.O. Key Jr. Angie Maxwell, Todd G. Shields, 2011-05-01 Modern perspectives on a twentieth century classic Ideas and Politics in Social Science Research Daniel Beland, Robert Henry Cox, 2010-12-10 Writing about ideas John Maynard Keynes noted that they are more powerful than is commonly understood Indeed the world is ruled by little else One would expect therefore that political science a discipline that focuses specifically on the nature of power would have a healthy respect for the role of ideas However for a variety of reasons not least of which is the influence of rational choice theory which presumes that individuals are self maximizing rational actors this is not the case and the literature on the topic is fairly thin As the stellar cast of contributors to this volume show ideas are in fact powerful shapers of political and social life In Ideas and Politics in

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