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of decision making left the government he led lacking in direction His courtly demeanor and formal personal style alienated him from the people he served while the multi racial coalition he forged as New York s first African American mayor weakened over time Dinkins did have a number of successes He balanced four budgets and avoided a fiscal takeover by the unelected New York State Financial Control Board Major crime dropped 14 percent and murders fell by more than 12 percent Dinkins helped initiate important structural changes to the ungovernable school system he inherited His administration reconfigured health care for the poor and improved access to medical treatment for impoverished New Yorkers McNickle argues that David Dinkins has received less credit than he is due for his successes because they were overshadowed by his failure to fulfill his promise to guide the city to racial harmony This stimulating review of a transitional period in New York City's history offers perspective on what it takes to lead and govern **Building Gotham** Keith D. Revell,2003 These issues of city building and institutional change involved more than the familiar push and pull of interest groups or battles between bosses reformers immigrants and natives Revell explores the ways in which technical values a distinctive civic culture of expertise helped to reshape ideas of community generate new centers of public authority and change the physical landscape of New York City Jacket Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn t Manhattan doesn t mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand **Regime Politics** Clarence Nathan Stone, 1989 From the end of Georgia's white primary in 1946 to the present Atlanta has been a community of growing black electoral strength and stable white economic power Yet the ballot box and investment money never became opposing weapons in a battle for domination Instead Atlanta experienced the emergence and evolution of a biracial coalition Although beset by changing conditions and significant cost pressures this coalition has remained intact At critical junctures forces of cooperation overcame antagonisms of race and ideology While retaining a critical distance from rational choice theory author Clarence Stone finds the problem of collective action to be centrally important The urban condition in America is one of weak and diffuse authority and this situation favors any group that can act cohesively and control a substantial body of resources Those endowed with a capacity to promote

cooperation can attract allies and overcome oppositional forces On the negative side of the political ledger Atlanta's style of civic cooperation is achieved at a cost Despite an ambitious program of physical redevelopment the city is second only to Newark New Jersey in the poverty rate Social problems conflict of interest issues and inattention to the production potential of a large lower class bespeak a regime unable to address a wide range of human needs No simple matter of elite domination it is a matter of governing arrangements built out of selective incentives and inside deal making such arrangements can serve only limited purposes The capacity of urban regimes to bring about elaborate forms of physical redevelopment should not blind us to their incapacity to address deeply rooted social problems Stone takes the historical approach seriously The flow of events enables us to see how some groups deploy their resource advantages to fashion governing arrangements to their liking But no one enjoys a completely free hand some arrangements are more workable than others Stone s theory minded analysis of key events enables us to ask why and what else might be done Regime Politics offers readers a political history of postwar Atlanta and an elegant innovative and incisive conceptual framework destined to influence the way urban politics is studied The Neoliberal City Jason Hackworth, 2007 Drawing from geography urban studies and political science The Neoliberal City is a good introduction to many debates in those disciplines and to some important arguments about the neoliberal city Jason Hackworth's discussion of liberalism and neoliberalism is particularly valuable for its clarity and because it provides a punchy and well argued account of the intellectual development of neoliberalism By focusing on the roles of bond rating agencies real estate agents developers and public housing authorities Jason Hackworth successfully reveals the internal processes of neoliberalism in action BOOK JACKET Women in Politics in the American City Mirya Holman, 2015 How do female municipal leaders influence policymaking in American cities Can gender determine who gets a say in local politics or what programs cities fund These are some of the questions raised and answered in Mirya Holman s provocative Women in Politics in the American City This book provides the first comprehensive evaluation of the influence of gender on the behavior of mayors and city council members in the United States Holman considers the effects of gender in local urban politics and analyzes how a leader s gender does and does not influence policy preferences processes behavior and outcomes Holman effectively uses original survey data to evaluate policy attitudes combined with observations of city council meetings and interviews with leaders and community members In doing so she demonstrates the importance of considering the gender of leaders in local office Women in Politics in the American City emphasizes that the involvement of women in local politics does matter and that it has significant consequences for urban policy as well as state and local **Follow the Money** Lynne A. Weikart, 2009-03-26 The critical influence of bankers and credit agencies on the democracy mayors of the Big Apple comes to light in this fascinating study Lynne A Weikart reveals how financial elites in New York City have exploited recurring fiscal crises and sharply curtailed the range of choices open to mayors in setting priorities and implementing fiscal policy Despite the appearance of objectivity and neutrality bankers and bond rating agencies capitalize

on crises to expand their influence and force the city to drastically reduce its spending and payroll significantly degrading the quality of city services In the face of enormous pressure to defer programs and compromise promises to constituents however committed mayors from Fiorello LaGuardia to Michael Bloomberg have still managed to overcome obstacles and achieve progressive goals

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