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Reconsidering Roosevelt on Race Kevin J. McMahon, 2004 Many have questioned FDR's record on race suggesting that he had the opportunity but not the will to advance the civil rights of African Americans Kevin J McMahon challenges this view arguing instead that Roosevelt's administration played a crucial role in the Supreme Court's increasing commitment to racial equality which culminated in its landmark decision in *Brown v Board of Education* McMahon shows how FDR's attempt to strengthen the presidency and undermine the power of conservative Southern Democrats dovetailed with his efforts to seek racial equality through the federal courts By appointing a majority of rights based liberals deferential to presidential power Roosevelt ensured that the Supreme Court would be receptive to civil rights claims especially when those claims had the support of the executive branch

The Lost Promise of Civil Rights Risa L. Goluboff, 2010-03-30 By uncovering the challenges workers and their lawyers launched against Jim Crow in the 1940s when civil rights were legally conceptually and constitutionally up for grabs Goluboff shows how *Brown v Board of Education* only partially fulfilled the lost promise of civil rights

Uneasy Alliances Paul Frymer, 2010-08-16 *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between race political parties and American democracy While scholars frequently claim that the need to win elections makes government officials responsive to any and all voters Paul Frymer shows that not all groups are treated equally politicians spend most of their time and resources on white swing voters to the detriment of the African American community As both parties try to attract white swing voters by distancing themselves from blacks black voters are often ignored and left with unappealing alternatives African Americans are thus the leading example of a captured minority Frymer argues that our two party system bears much of the blame for this state of affairs Often overlooked in current discussions of racial politics the party system represents a genuine form of institutional racism Frymer shows that this is no accident for the party system was set up in part to keep African American concerns off the political agenda Today the party system continues to restrict the political opportunities of African American voters as was shown most recently when Bill Clinton took pains to distance himself from African Americans in order to capture conservative votes and win the presidency Frymer compares the position of black voters with other social groups gays and lesbians and the Christian right for example who have recently found themselves similarly captured Rigorously argued and researched *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between black voters political parties and American democracy In a new afterword Frymer examines the impact of Barack Obama's election on the delicate relationship between race and party politics in America

Nixon's Court Kevin J. McMahon, 2011-09-19 Most analysts have deemed Richard Nixon's challenge to the judicial liberalism of the Warren Supreme Court a failure a counterrevolution that wasn't Nixon's Court offers an alternative assessment Kevin J McMahon reveals a Nixon whose public rhetoric was more conservative than his administration's actions and whose policy towards the Court was more subtle than previously recognized Viewing Nixon's judicial strategy as part

political and part legal McMahon argues that Nixon succeeded substantially on both counts Many of the issues dear to social conservatives such as abortion and school prayer were not nearly as important to Nixon Consequently his nominations for the Supreme Court were chosen primarily to advance his law and order and school desegregation agendas the Court eventually endorsed But there were also political motivations to Nixon s approach he wanted his judicial policy to be conservative enough to attract white southerners and northern white ethnics disgruntled with the Democratic party but not so conservative as to drive away moderates in his own party In essence then he used his criticisms of the Court to speak to members of his Silent Majority in hopes of disrupting the long dominant New Deal Democratic coalition For McMahon Nixon s judicial strategy succeeded not only in shaping the course of constitutional law in the areas he most desired but also in laying the foundation of an electoral alliance that would dominate presidential politics for a generation

Partisan Supremacy Terri Jennings Peretti, 2020-11-20 I have no agenda US Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts proclaimed at his Senate confirmation hearing My job is to call balls and strikes and not to pitch or bat This declaration was in keeping with the avowed independence of the judiciary It also when viewed through the lens of Roberts s election law decisions appears to be false With a scrupulous reading of judicial decisions and a careful assessment of partisan causes and consequences Terri Jennings Peretti tells the story of the GOP s largely successful campaign to enlist judicial aid for its self interested election reform agenda Partisan Supremacy explores four contemporary election law issues voter identification gerrymandering campaign finance and the preclearance regime of the Voting Rights Act to uncover whether Republican politicians and Republican judges have collaborated to tilt America s election rules in the GOP s favor Considering cases from *Shelby County v Holder* which enfeebled the Voting Rights Act to *Crawford v Marion County Election Board* which upheld restrictive voter identification laws to *Citizens United* and *McCutcheon* which loosened campaign finance restrictions Peretti lays bare the reality of friendly judicial review and partisan supremacy when it comes to election law She nonetheless finds a mixed verdict in the redistricting area that reveals the limits of partisan control over judicial decisions Peretti s book helpfully places the current GOP s voter suppression campaign in historical context by acknowledging similar efforts by the postCivil War Democratic Party While the modern Democratic Party seeks electoral advantage by expanding voting by America s minorities and youth arguably hewing closer to democratic principles neither party is immune to the powerful incentive to bend election rules in its favor In view of the evidence that Partisan Supremacy brings to light we are left with a critical and pressing question Can democracy survive in the face of partisan collaboration across the branches of government on critical election issues

The Judicial Branch Kermit L. Hall, Kevin T. McGuire, 2005-10-27 In recent years the Supreme Court has been at the center of such political issues as abortion rights the administration of police procedures and the determination of the 2000 presidential election The checks and balances provided by the three branches of federal government are essential to nurturing and maintaining American democracy With the guidance of coeditors Kermit L Hall and Kevin T McGuire this

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Institutions of American Democracy: The Judicial Branch Kermit L. Hall, Kevin T. McGuire, 2005-10-27 Presents a collection of essays that provide an examination of the judicial branch of the American government including its history its impact and its future

Reconstructing Rights Stephan Stohler, 2019-07-18 Judges often behave in surprising ways when they re interpret laws and constitutions Contrary to existing expectations judges regularly abandon their own established interpretations in favor of new understandings In *Reconstructing Rights* Stephan Stohler offers a new theory of judicial behavior which demonstrates that judges do not act alone Instead Stohler shows that judges work in a deliberative fashion with aligned partisans in the elected branches to articulate evolving interpretations of major statutes and constitutions *Reconstructing Rights* draws on legislative debates legal briefs and hundreds of judicial opinions issued from high courts in India South Africa and the United States in the area of discrimination and affirmative action These materials demonstrate judges willingness to provide interpretative leadership But they also demonstrate how judges relinquish their leadership roles when their aligned counterparts disagree This pattern of behavior indicates that judges do not exercise exclusive authority over constitutional interpretation Rather that task is subject to greater democratic influence than is often acknowledged

The Fight for the Four Freedoms Harvey J. Kaye, 2014 On January 6 1941 the Greatest Generation gave voice to its founding principles the Four Freedoms Freedom from want and from fear Freedom of speech and religion In the name of the Four Freedoms they fought the Great Depression In the name of the Four Freedoms they defeated the Axis powers In the process they made the United States the richest and most powerful country on Earth And despite a powerful reactionary opposition the men and women of the Greatest Generation made America freer more equal and more democratic than ever before Now when all they fought for is under siege we need to remember their full achievement and so armed take up again the fight for the Four Freedoms

Race and Liberty in America Jonathan Bean, 2025-02-04 In this long awaited updated edition of *Race* How classical liberals led the fights against slavery and racism against seemingly insurmountable odds and long before such positions became popular What classical liberals defense of a natural right to migration implies for today s immigration controversies How capitalism undermines racism by penalizing those who act on their taste for discrimination Why America s obtuse preoccupation with

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Mr. Democrat Daniel Mark Scroop, 2009-01-20 Mr Democrat tells the story of Jim Farley Franklin D Roosevelt s campaign manager As party boss Farley experienced unprecedented success in the New Deal years And like his modern counterpart Karl Rove Farley enjoyed unparalleled access and power Unlike Rove however Farley was instrumental in the creation of an overwhelming new majority in American politics as the emergence of the New Deal transformed the political landscape of its time Mr Democrat is timely and indispensable not just because Farley was a fascinating and unduly neglected figure but also because an understanding of his career advances our knowledge of how and why he revolutionized the Democratic Party and American politics in the age of the New Deal Daniel Scroop is Lecturer in American History University of Liverpool School of History

Obama's Political Saga Mary L. Rucker, 2013-07-11 Many conservative extremists have argued that Obama was advancing a socialist agenda immersing himself in African American radicalism and pushing big government liberal policies during his first term The Republican Party we once knew has been pushed to the extreme right and has rendered itself unwilling to compromise with the first African American president in order to credit him with any degree of success The Party s chief goal was to take back the White House in the 2012 presidential election by any means necessary to push their radical agenda as some have boldly stated With the help of Republican governors in certain swing states the Republican Party knew it had a chance to win the White House by passing voter suppression ID laws Consequently from white church pulpits to the political arena conservative radicals have divided the American electorate and have played on the irrational apocalyptic fears of many that Obama will destroy the exceptional nature of America Conservative radicals have shaped our national debate and have driven our discourse with eliminationist and racialized rhetoric against the Obama presidency Consequently many anti Obama narratives have hit the bookstores and have consumed the intellectual life of an overly suspicious low information general public where many lack the critical and political thought about ways they need to know to emancipate themselves from destructive prevailing ideologies Obama s Political Saga serves as a counter narrative to the paranoid politics of anti intellectual and anti science radicals and hopefully provides a reasonable discussion about Obama s

political saga in his first term These anti Obama narratives have resurrected themselves from the Jim Crow era influencing a segment of the conservative base to believe that equal rights for African Americans other Americans of color and women would threaten the social order by diminishing white male privilege Therefore we need counter narratives to help us engage in genuine political and intellectual debate about the first African American president and his legacy Beyond Little Rock John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work private paper collections and oral history this book includes eight of John Kirk's essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them **We the People, Volume 3** Bruce Ackerman, 2014-03-03 The Civil Rights Revolution carries Bruce Ackerman's sweeping reinterpretation of constitutional history into the era beginning with Brown v Board of Education Laws that ended Jim Crow and ensured equal rights at work in schools and in the voting booth gained congressional approval only after the American people mobilized their support **Winning the White House, 2008** K. McMahon, 2009-08-31 What does it take to win the White House This book helps students understand both the issues and how and why people vote for one candidate After discussing the dynamics of the primary campaigns the authors examine three broad sets of issues that play a key role in voting foreign policy domestic policies and the culture wars This sets the foundations for an examination of regional similarities and differences in voting patterns as the varying salience and valence of issues whether general or specific is explored across and within regions Special attention is paid to battleground states Drawing on concepts from political science this book advances students understanding both of the field and the phenomenon Freedom's Pragmatist Sylvia Ellis, 2013-09-24 History has labeled Lyndon B Johnson Lincoln's successor But how did a southern president representing a predominately conservative state with connections to some of the nation's leading segregationists come to play such an influential role in civil rights history In Freedom's Pragmatist Sylvia Ellis tracks Johnson's personal and political civil rights journey from his childhood and early adulthood in Texas to his lengthy career in Congress and the Senate to his time as vice president and president Once in the White House and pressured constantly by grassroots civil rights protests Johnson made a major contribution to the black freedom struggle through his effective use of executive power He provided much needed moral leadership on racial equality secured the passage of landmark civil rights acts that ended legal segregation and ensured voting rights for blacks pushed for affirmative action introduced antipoverty education and health programs that benefited all and made important and symbolic appointments of

African Americans to key political positions Freedom s Pragmatist argues that place historical context and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States Ellis emphasizes Johnson s complex love hate relationship with the South his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation

Ethnic and Cultural Dimensions of Knowledge Peter Meusbarger,Tim Freytag,Laura Suarsana,2015-10-28 This book presents theoretical and methodical discussions on local knowledge and indigenous knowledge It examines educational attainment of ethnic minorities race and politics in educational systems and the problem of losing indigenous knowledge It comprises a broad range of case studies about specifics of local knowledge from several regions of the world reflecting the interdependence of norms tradition ethnic and cultural identities and knowledge The contributors explore gaps between knowledge and agency address questions of the social distribution of knowledge consider its relation to communal activities and inquire into the relation and intersection of knowledge assemblages at local national and global scales The book highlights the relevance of local and indigenous knowledge and discusses implications for educational and developmental politics It provides ideas and a cross disciplinary scientific background for scholars students and professionals including NGO activists and policy makers

The Civil Rights Movement in Tennessee Bobby L. Lovett,2005 The strange career of Jim Crow the early civil rights movement in Tennessee 1935 1950 We are not afraid Brown and Jim Crow schools in Tennessee Hell no we won t integrate continuing school desegregation in Tennessee Keep Memphis down in Dixie sit in demonstrations and desegregation of public facilities Let nobody turn me around sit ins and public demonstrations continue to spread The King God didn t save the movement turns violent in Tennessee The Black Republicans civil rights and politics in Tennessee The Black Democrats civil rights and politics in Tennessee The frustrated fellowship civil rights and African American politics in Tennessee Make Tennessee state equivalent to UT for white students desegregation of higher education After Geier and the merger desegregation of higher education in Tennessee continues Don t you wish you were white the conclusion

Race and American Political Development Joseph E. Lowndes,Julie Novkov,Dorian T. Warren,2012-11-12 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment s dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development

resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention *Fog of War* Kevin M. Kruse, Stephen Tuck, 2012-01-06 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement But *Fog of War* shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear cut with activists facing setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation While the war set the scene for a mass movement it also narrowed some of the options for black activists This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality

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