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Perception and Prejudice Jon Hurwitz, Mark Peffley, 1998-01-01 Based on one of the most extensive scientific surveys of race ever conducted this book investigates the relationship between racial perceptions and policy choices in America The contributors leading scholars in the fields of public opinion race relations and political behavior clarify and explore images of African Americans that white Americans hold and the complex ways that racial stereotypes shape modern political debates about such issues as affirmative action housing welfare and crime The authors make use of the largest national study of public opinion on racial issues in more than a generation the Race and Politics Study RPS conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of California The RPS employed methodological improvements made possible by Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing a technique that enables analysts to combine the internal validity of laboratory experiments with the external validity of probability sampling Taking full advantage of these research methods the authors offer highly nuanced analyses of subjects ranging from the sources of racial stereotypes to the racial policy preferences of Democrats and Republicans to the reasons for resistance to affirmative action Their findings indicate that while crude and explicit forms of racial prejudice may have declined in recent decades racial stereotypes persist among many whites and exert a powerful influence on the ways they view certain public policies Racialized Politics David O. Sears, Jim Sidanius, Lawrence Bobo, 2000-02-15 Are Americans less prejudiced now than they were thirty years ago or has racism simply gone underground Is racism something we learn as children or is it a result of certain social groups striving to maintain their privileged positions in society In Racialized Politics political scientists sociologists and psychologists explore the current debate surrounding the sources of racism in America Published here for the first time the essays represent three major approaches to the topic The social psychological approach maintains that prejudice socialized early in life feeds racial stereotypes while the social structural viewpoint argues that behavior is shaped by whites fear of losing their privileged status The third perspective looks to non racially inspired ideology including attitudes about the size and role of government as the reason for opposition to policies such as affirmative action Timely and important this collection provides a state of the field assessment of the current issues and findings on the role of racism in mass politics and public opinion Contributors are Lawrence Bobo Gretchen C Crosby Michael C Dawson Christopher Federico P J Henry John J Hetts Jennifer L Hochschild William G Howell Michael Hughes Donald R Kinder Rick Kosterman Tali Mendelberg Thomas F Pettigrew Howard Schuman David O Sears James Sidanius Pam Singh Paul M Sniderman Marylee C Taylor and Steven A Tuch The Political Psychology of Democratic Citizenship Eugene Borgida, Christopher M Federico, John L Sullivan, 2009-04-16 While scholars in political science social psychology and mass communications have made notable contributions to understanding democratic citizenship they concentrate on very different dimensions of citizenship The current volume challenges this fragmentary pattern of inquiry and adopts an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of citizenship that offers new insights and

integrates previously disparate research agendas It also suggests the possibility of informed interventions aimed at meeting new challenges faced by citizens in modern democracies The volume is organized around five themes related to democratic citizenship citizen knowledge about politics persuasion processes and intervention processes group identity and perception of individual citizens and social groups hate crimes and intolerance and the challenge of rapid changes in technology and mass media These themes address the key challenges to existing perspectives on citizenship represent themes that are central to the health of democratic societies and reflect ongoing lines of research that offer important contributions to an interdisciplinary political psychology perspective on citizenship In several cases scholars may be unaware of work in other disciplines on the same topic and might well benefit from greater intellectual commerce These themes provide excellent opportunities for the interdisciplinary cross talk that characterizes the contributions to this volume by prominent scholars from psychology political science sociology and mass communications In the final section distinguished commentators reflect on different aspects of the scholarly agenda put forth in this volume including what this body of work suggests about the state of political psychology s contributions to our understanding of these issues Thus this volume aims to provide a multifaceted interdisciplinary look at the political psychology of democratic citizenship The interdisciplinary bent of contemporary work in political psychology may uniquely equip it to create a more nuanced understanding of citizenship issues and of competing democratic theories Framing American Politics Karen Callaghan, Frauke Schnell, 2005-07-10 Most issues in American political life are complex and multifaceted subject to multiple interpretations and points of view How issues are framed matters enormously for the way they are understood and debated For example is affirmative action a just means toward a diverse society or is it reverse discrimination Is the war on terror a defense of freedom and liberty or is it an attack on privacy and other cherished constitutional rights Bringing together some of the leading researchers in American politics Framing American Politics explores the roles that interest groups political elites and the media play in framing political issues for the mass public The contributors address some of the most hotly debated foreign and domestic policies in contemporary American life focusing on both the origins and process of framing and its effects on citizens In so doing these scholars clearly demonstrate how frames can both enhance and hinder political participation and understanding The Other Side of the Coin Christopher G. Faricy, Christopher Ellis, 2021-02-25 Despite high levels of inequality and wage stagnation over several decades the United States has done relatively little to address these problems at least in part due to public opinion which remains highly influential in determining the size and scope of social welfare programs that provide direct benefits to retirees unemployed workers or poor families On the other hand social tax expenditures or tax subsidies that help citizens pay for expenses such as health insurance or the cost of college and invest in retirement plans have been widely and successfully implemented and they now comprise nearly 40 percent of the spending of the American social welfare state In The Other Side of the Coin political scientists Christopher Ellis and Christopher Faricy examine public

opinion towards social tax expenditures the other side of the American social welfare state and their potential to expand support for such social investment Tax expenditures seek to accomplish many of the goals of direct government expenditures but they distribute money indirectly through tax refunds or reductions in taxable income rather than direct payments on goods and services or benefits They tend to privilege market based solutions to social problems such as employer based tax subsidies for purchasing health insurance versus government provided health insurance Drawing on nationally representative surveys and survey experiments Ellis and Faricy show that social welfare policies designed as tax expenditures as opposed to direct spending on social welfare programs are widely popular with the general public Contrary to previous research suggesting that recipients of these subsidies are often unaware of indirect government aid sometimes called the hidden welfare state Ellis and Faricy find that citizens are well aware of them and act in their economic self interest in supporting tax breaks for social welfare purposes The authors find that many people view the beneficiaries of social tax expenditures to be more deserving of government aid than recipients of direct public social programs indicating that how government benefits are delivered affects people s views of recipients worthiness Importantly tax expenditures are more likely to appeal to citizens with anti-government attitudes low levels of trust in government or racial prejudices As a result social spending conducted through the tax code is likely to be far more popular than direct government spending on public programs that have the same goals The first empirical examination of the broad popularity of tax expenditures The Other Side of the Coin provides compelling insights into constructing a politically feasible and potentially bipartisan way to expand the scope of the American welfare state Racism Albert J. Wheeler, 2000 Of all mankinds vices racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul This bibliography brings together the literature providing access by subject groupings as well as author and subject indexes Contents Racial Attitudes Racism and Poverty Hate Groups Racial Justice Racism and Politics Race Discrimination Racial Identity Racism Around the World Resistance Advocacy as News Benjamin Rex LaPoe II, Victoria L. LaPoe, 2018-01-30 Resistance Advocacy as News Digital Black Press Covers the Tea Party examines the Black and mainstream press s digital interpretations of the Tea Party during President Barack Obama's first term The Tea Party narrative and the white ideologies disseminated by conservative groups was and continues to be an intricate story for journalists to tell This book tracks coverage of the Tea Party from the modern group's beginning in early February of 2009 until two weeks after the 2012 general presidential election in November While many mainstream journalists either fail to recognize or ignore all together the racial component that the Tea Party poses to Black solidarity this book shows that Black reporters working for the Black press absolutely recognize the racial component and provide more thorough discussions than their mainstream counterparts Historically the Black press has existed to fill holes of misrepresentation in the mainstream press to that end this book

addresses questions surrounding the ongoing necessity of the Black press and whether our society is postracial combining a quantitative analysis of implicit racial frames with a qualitative analysis of resonant myth and providing empirical evidence that Black people still struggle to have their voices heard in the mainstream press Crook County Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve, 2016-05-24 Winner of the 2017 Eduardo Bonilla Silva Outstanding Book Award sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems Finalist for the C Wright Mills Book Award sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems Winner of the 2017 Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Winner of the 2017 Mary Douglas Prize for Best Book sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Sociology of Culture Section Honorable Mention in the 2017 Book Award from the American Sociological Association's Section on Race Class and Gender NAACP Image Award Nominee for an Outstanding Literary Work from a debut author Winner of the 2017 Prose Award for Excellence in Social Sciences and the 2017 Prose Category Award for Law and Legal Studies sponsored by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division Association of American Publishers Silver Medal from the Independent Publisher Book Awards Current Events Social Issues category Americans are slowly waking up to the dire effects of racial profiling police brutality and mass incarceration especially in disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities of color The criminal courts are the crucial gateway between police action on the street and the processing of primarily black and Latino defendants into jails and prisons And yet the courts often portrayed as sacred impartial institutions have remained shrouded in secrecy with the majority of Americans kept in the dark about how they function internally Crook County bursts open the courthouse doors and enters the hallways courtrooms judges chambers and attorneys offices to reveal a world of punishment determined by race not offense Nicole Gonzalez Van Cleve spent ten years working in and investigating the largest criminal courthouse in the country Chicago Cook County and based on over 1 000 hours of observation she takes readers inside our so called halls of justice to witness the types of everyday racial abuses that fester within the courts often in plain sight We watch white courtroom professionals classify and deliberate on the fates of mostly black and Latino defendants while racial abuse and due process violations are encouraged and even seen as justified Judges fall asleep on the bench Prosecutors hang out like frat boys in the judges chambers while the fates of defendants hang in the balance Public defenders make choices about which defendants they will try to save and which they will sacrifice Sheriff's officers cruelly mock and abuse defendants family members Delve deeper into Crook County with related media and instructor resources at www sup org crookcountyresources Crook County's powerful and at times devastating narratives reveal startling truths about a legal culture steeped in racial abuse Defendants find themselves thrust into a pernicious legal world where courtroom actors live and breathe racism while simultaneously committing themselves to a colorblind ideal Gonzalez Van Cleve urges all citizens to take a closer look at the way we do justice in America and to hold our arbiters of justice accountable to the highest standards of equality The Bitter End John Sides, Chris Tausanovitch, Lynn

Vavreck, 2023-09-19 What an intensely divisive election portends for American politics The year 2020 was a tumultuous time in American politics It brought a global pandemic protests for racial justice and a razor thin presidential election outcome It culminated in an attack on the U S Capitol that attempted to deny Joe Biden's victory The Bitter End explores the long term trends and short term shocks that shaped this dramatic year and what these changes could mean for the future John Sides Chris Tausanovitch and Lynn Vavreck demonstrate that Trump's presidency intensified the partisan politics of the previous decades and the identity politics of the 2016 election Presidential elections have become calcified with less chance of big swings in either party s favor Republicans remained loyal to Trump and kept the election close despite Trump s many scandals a recession and the pandemic But in a narrowly divided electorate even small changes can have big consequences The pandemic was a case in point when Trump pushed to reopen the country even as infections mounted support for Biden increased The authors explain that paradoxically even as Biden s win came at a time of heightened party loyalty there remained room for shifts that shaped the election s outcome Ultimately the events of 2020 showed that instead of the country coming together to face national challenges the pandemic George Floyd's murder and the Capitol riot these challenges only reinforced divisions Expertly chronicling the tensions of an election that came to an explosive finish The Bitter End presents a detailed account of a year of crises and the dangerous direction in which the country is headed Introduction to Political Psychology Martha L. Cottam, Elena Mastors, Thomas Preston, Joe W. Huseby, 2025-09-17 This fifth edition of Introduction to Political Psychology explores the many psychological patterns that influence individual political behavior The authors introduce readers to a broad range of theories concepts and case studies of political activity arguing that individuals are driven or motivated to act in accordance with personality characteristics values beliefs and attachments to groups The book explains many aspects of political behavior whether seemingly pathological actions or normal decision making practices which sometimes work optimally and sometimes fail Thoroughly updated throughout the book examines patterns of political behavior in areas including leadership group behavior voting race nationalism terrorism and war This edition features Detailed coverage of political polarization and the psychology behind it Up to date topics and case studies focused on the 2024 US election the war in Ukraine and the Israel Palestine conflict as well as social movements such as climate change activism Black Lives Matter and MeToo A robust suite of timesaving support material Accessibly written and comprehensive in scope it is an essential companion for all graduate and upper level undergraduate students of psychology political science and political psychology It will also be of interest to those in the policy making community especially those looking to learn more about the extent to which perceptions personality and group dynamics affect the policy making arena Race, Racial Attitudes and Stratification Beliefs Matthew O. Hunt, George Wilson, 2011-05-20 This book presents readers with a collection of cutting edge studies by leading scholars of inequality and race looking specifically at racial attitudes and stratification beliefs research White Backlash Marisa Abrajano, Zoltan Hajnal, 2017-02-28 White Backlash provides an authoritative

assessment of how immigration is reshaping the politics of the nation Using an array of data and analysis Marisa Abrajano and Zoltan Hajnal show that fears about immigration fundamentally influence white Americans core political identities policy preferences and electoral choices and that these concerns are at the heart of a large scale defection of whites from the Democratic to the Republican Party Abrajano and Hajnal demonstrate that this political backlash has disquieting implications for the future of race relations in America White Americans concerns about Latinos and immigration have led to support for policies that are less generous and more punitive and that conflict with the preferences of much of the immigrant population America's growing racial and ethnic diversity is leading to a greater racial divide in politics As whites move to the right of the political spectrum racial and ethnic minorities generally support the left Racial divisions in partisanship and voting as the authors indicate now outweigh divisions by class age gender and other demographic measures White Backlash raises critical questions and concerns about how political beliefs and future elections will change the fate of America's immigrants and minorities and their relationship with the rest of the nation From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama Dennis S. Nordin, 2012-06-25 In 2008 American history was forever changed with the election of Barack Obama the United States first African American president However Obama was far from the first African American to run for a public office or to face the complexities of race in a political campaign For over a century offices ranging from city mayor to state senator have been filled by African Americans making race a factor in many elections In From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama Dennis S Nordin navigates the history of biracial elections by examining the experiences of a variety of African American politicians from across the country revealing how voters both black and white respond to the issue of race in an election The idea to compare the African American political experience across several levels of office first occurred to Nordin as he was researching Arthur W Mitchell s 1934 congressional campaign The guestion of white voter support was of particular significance as was whether the continuation of that support depended upon his avoiding minority issues in office To begin answering these questions and others Nordin compares the experiences of eleven African American politicians Taken from across the country to ensure a wide sample and accurate depiction of the subject the case studies examined include Tom Bradley mayor of Los Angeles David Dinkins mayor of New York Freeman Bosley Jr mayor of St Louis Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts Senator Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois Governor L Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Representative J C Watts Jr of Oklahoma among others As Nordin analyzes these individuals and their contribution to the whole he concludes that biracial elections in the United States have yet to progress beyond race From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama investigates the implications of race in politics a highly relevant topic in today s American society It offers readers a chronological overview of the progress made over the last several decades as well as shows where there is room for growth in the political arena By taking a pertinent topic for the era and placing it in the context of history Nordin successfully chronicles the roles of race and race relations in American politics **Urban Inequality** Alice O'Connor, Chris

Tilly, Lawrence Bobo, 2001-03-08 Despite today s booming economy secure work and upward mobility remain out of reach for many central city residents Urban Inequality presents an authoritative new look at the racial and economic divisions that continue to beset our nation's cities Drawing upon a landmark survey of employers and households in four U S metropolises Atlanta Boston Detroit and Los Angeles the study links both sides of the labor market inquiring into the job requirements and hiring procedures of employers as well as the skills housing situation and job search strategies of workers Using this wealth of evidence the authors discuss the merits of rival explanations of urban inequality Do racial minorities lack the skills and education demanded by employers in today s global economy Have the jobs best matched to the skills of inner city workers moved to outlying suburbs Or is inequality the result of racial discrimination in hiring pay and housing Each of these explanations may provide part of the story and the authors shed new light on the links between labor market disadvantage residential segregation and exclusionary racial attitudes In each of the four cities old industries have declined and new commercial centers have sprung up outside the traditional city limits while new immigrant groups have entered all levels of the labor market Despite these transformations longstanding hostilities and lines of segregation between racial and ethnic communities are still apparent in each city This book reveals how the disadvantaged position of many minority workers is compounded by racial antipathies and stereotypes that count against them in their search for housing and jobs Until now there has been little agreement on the sources of urban disadvantage and no convincing way of adjudicating between rival theories Urban Inequality aims to advance our understanding of the causes of urban inequality as a first step toward ensuring that the nation s cities can prosper in the future without leaving their minority residents further behind A Volume in the Multi City Study of Urban Inequality The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics C.M. Melenovsky, 2022-05-02 This handbook advances the interdisciplinary field of Philosophy Politics and Economics PPE by identifying thirty five topics of ongoing research Instead of focusing on historically significant texts it features experts talking about current debates Individually each chapter provides a resource for new research Together the chapters provide a thorough introduction to contemporary work in PPE which makes it an ideal reader for a senior year course The handbook is organized into seven parts each with its own introduction and five chapters I Frameworks II Decision Making III Social Structures IV Markets V Economic Systems VI Distributive Justice VII Democracy The Frameworks part discusses common tools and perspectives in PPE and the Decision making section shows different approaches to the study of choice From there parts on Social Structures Markets and Economic Systems each use tools from the three PPE disciplines to study and distinguish parts of society The next part explains dominant theories and challenges to the paradigm of Distributive Justice Finally a part on Democracy offers five challenges to current democratic practice Invisible Visits Tina K. Sacks. 2019 Invisible Visits analyzes why Black middle class women continue to face inequities in securing fair equitable and high quality healthcare Unlike other works on health disparities it integrates social science public health and the humanities to better

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