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Prejudice, Politics, and the American Dilemma Paul M. Sniderman, Philip E. Tetlock, 1993 It has been half a century since the publication of *An American Dilemma* Gunnar Myrdal's seminal work on race in America The cleavage between the politics of race of the 1940s and the 1990s is that race has become a greater dilemma than ever before This book is an attempt to contribute to a fresh understanding of prejudice politics and the American dilemma It presents new lines of questions by deliberately interweaving two perspectives the first taking up issues of race focusing on whites the second on blacks The contributors are drawn from several disciplines in the social sciences sociologists psychometricians social and personality psychologists demographers and political scientists of several persuasions The book represents an important shift in perspectives both theoretical and methodological in the study of race and American politics White Voters in 21st Century America George Hawley, 2014-08-21 The United States is experiencing remarkable demographic changes that are having an important impact on the American electorate As the minority share of the voting eligible population continues to grow the political clout of non Hispanic whites will further decline The 2012 election demonstrated that the Democratic Party can secure an Electoral College victory even when it loses badly in the aggregate among non Hispanic whites This does not mean that white voters are unimportant however The political behavior of whites in the decades ahead will largely determine the direction of American politics This book examines the political behavior of non Hispanic whites It considers the trends within the white vote how white voters differ geographically and the primary fault lines among white voters It also examines how white political behavior changes in response to diversity It considers whether or not the day is approaching when whites consolidate into a largely homogenous voting bloc or whether whites will remain politically heterogeneous in the decades ahead Whereas other books have examined the political behavior of specific social classes within the non Hispanic white community working class whites for example this is the first book to examine whites as a whole and provide a useful summary of recent trends within this group and thoughtful speculation about its future *Window on Freedom* Brenda Gayle Plummer, 2003-12-04 The civil rights movement in the United States drew strength from supporters of human rights worldwide Once U S policy makers influenced by international pressure the courage of ordinary American citizens and a desire for global leadership had signed such documents as the United Nations charter domestic calls for change could be based squarely on the moral authority of doctrines the United States endorsed abroad This is one of the many fascinating links between racial politics and international affairs explored in *Window on Freedom* Broad in chronological scope and topical diversity the ten original essays presented here demonstrate how the roots of U S foreign policy have been embedded in social economic and cultural factors of domestic as well as foreign origin They argue persuasively that the campaign to realize full civil rights for racial and ethnic minorities in America is best understood in the context of competitive international relations The contributors are Carol Anderson Donald R Culverson Mary L Dudziak Cary Fraser Gerald Horne

Michael Krenn Paul Gordon Lauren Thomas Noer Lorena Oropeza and Brenda Gayle Plummer *Behind the Mule* Michael C. Dawson, 2020-05-05 Political scientists and social choice theorists often assume that economic diversification within a group produces divergent political beliefs and behaviors Michael Dawson demonstrates however that the growth of a black middle class has left race as the dominant influence on African American politics Why have African Americans remained so united in most of their political attitudes To account for this phenomenon Dawson develops a new theory of group interests that emphasizes perceptions of linked fates and black economic subordination **Affirmative Action is Dead** Faye J. Crosby, 2004-01-01 This book answers this important question It examines explanations put forth by social scientists finding various degrees of truth in most of them Some situate the problem in the policy itself suggesting that affirmative action functions as a governmentally sanctioned form of reverse racism or sexism or that it is ineffective or socially disruptive Such explanations may sound plausible but they are incorrect Other explanations locate the problem in the people who react to the policy citing studies that document the links between ignorance prejudice and opposition to affirmative action Yet even well informed egalitarian people sometimes oppose affirmative action Consuming Politics Dan Cassino, Yasemin Besen-Cassino, 2009 In this book the authors use a combination of methods to understand how young people in the early twenty first century see the political world and why they are choosing not to be engaged in it Special attention is paid to The Daily Show with Jon Stewart the one political outlet that young people of all political stripes can agree on Minimizing academic jargon and translating statistics into plain language Consuming Politics is accessible to anyone who wants to know what happened to the angry youth and what can be done about it *Stereotypes and Stereotyping* C. Neil Macrae, Charles Stangor, Miles Hewstone, 1996-03-01 Following a broad overview that defines stereotypes the book addresses how they are formed and developed in chapters that cover the social psychology of stereotypes the impact of physical appearance on their formation and methods of assessing their accuracy Internationally renowned authors consider the function and use of stereotypes exploring their complex interrelationship with linguistic biases prejudice and discrimination and intergroup and interpersonal perception Chapters then discuss how stereotypes can be undermined detailing social psychological interventions to improve intergroup relations and examining ways that individual targets of stereotyping might motivate others to change A concluding chapter takes a historical view of stereotype research tracing the evolution of the field and evaluating current theories and methodologies Enemy Images in American History Ragnhild Fiebig-von Hase, Ursula Lehmkuhl, 1998-01-01 It seems to be a tenet of the human condition to perceive others as different and potentially hostile In nearly all societies stereotypes are developed to stigmatize suspected enemies within and without The American case is particularly interesting in this respect because American society consists of nothing but others to be open to others and welcome those who are different is one of the basic tenets of the country However this principle often conflicts with the need to integrate all these strangers into a homogeneous governable society which causes the formation of hostile stereotypes of

certain ethnic groups that do not fit in The authors in this volume look at the development of these enemy images which form a fairly consistent pattern from the period of the American Revolution to the post World War II era In doing so they focus on the question of to what extent these enemy images influence the formulation and outcome of foreign domestic and immigration policies Whiteness, Fair Play, and Reparation Joseph Frigault, 2025-07-26 Focused on some of the most conspicuous forms of social psychological and ideological resistance to the very idea of reparations Whiteness Fair Play and Reparation develops a new fairness based argument designed to help sensitize opponents to the force of more familiar calls for racial redress Drawing on a range of empirical literature on whites attitudes toward race conscious policy and related sociological analyses of the white moral imagination the book argues that the lens of fair play can help provide socially and morally threatened whites with a psychologically viable route toward appreciating their personal enmeshment within structures of racial hierarchy **The Black Image in the White Mind** Robert M. Entman, Andrew Rojecki, 2024-05-31 Living in a segregated society white Americans learn about African Americans not through personal relationships but through the images the media show them The Black Image in the White Mind offers the most comprehensive look at the intricate racial patterns in the mass media and how they shape the ambivalent attitudes of Whites toward Blacks Using the media and especially television as barometers of race relations Robert Entman and Andrew Rojecki explore but then go beyond the treatment of African Americans on network and local news to incisively uncover the messages sent about race by the entertainment industry from prime time dramas and sitcoms to commercials and Hollywood movies While the authors find very little in the media that intentionally promotes racism they find even less that advances racial harmony They reveal instead a subtle pattern of images that while making room for Blacks implies a racial hierarchy with Whites on top and promotes a sense of difference and conflict Commercials for example feature plenty of Black characters But unlike Whites they rarely speak to or touch one another In prime time the few Blacks who escape sitcom buffoonery rarely enjoy informal friendly contact with White colleagues perhaps reinforcing social distance in real life Entman and Rojecki interweave such astute observations with candid interviews of White Americans that make clear how these images of racial difference insinuate themselves into Whites thinking Despite its disturbing readings of television and film the book s cogent analyses and proposed policy guidelines offer hope that America s powerful mediated racial separation can be successfully bridged Entman and Rojecki look at how television news focuses on black poverty and crime out of proportion to the material reality of black lives how black experts are only interviewed for black themed issues and how black politics are distorted in the news and conclude that while there are more images of African Americans on television now than there were years ago these images often don t reflect a commitment to racial comity or community building between the races Thoroughly researched and convincingly argued Publishers Weekly Drawing on their own research and that of a wide array of other scholars Entman and Rojecki present a great deal of provocative data showing a general tendency to devalue blacks or force them into stock

categories Ben Yagoda New Leader Winner of the Frank Luther Mott Award for best book in Mass Communication and the Robert E Lane Award for best book in political psychology The Social Psychology of Politics Victor C. Ottati, 2002-04-30

Early studies of political behavior examined the sociological attitudinal and rational determinants of political behavior However none of these approaches provided a descriptive model of how people process political information and make political decisions under naturalistic conditions that involve limited cognitive capacity and motivation Fortunately contemporary approaches within the field of political psychology have begun to address these concerns Inspired by recent advances in the area of social psychology researchers are rapidly developing more realistic and detailed models of the psychological process that determines political judgements and behavior Early attempts to merely predict political behavior have been replaced by an attempt to describe the actual process whereby individuals gather interpret exchange and combine information to arrive at a political judgement or decision This volume provides comprehensive coverage of this pioneering era of research in political psychology **The Urban Voter** Karen M. Kaufmann, 2010-05-25 Karen Kaufmann's

groundbreaking study shows that perceptions of interracial conflict can cause voters in local elections to focus on race rather than party attachments or political ideologies Using public opinion data to examine mayoral elections in New York and Los Angeles over the past 35 years Kaufmann develops a contextual theory of local voting behavior that accounts for the Republican victories of the 1990s in these overwhelmingly Democratic cities and the liberal revivals that followed Her conclusions cast new light on the interactions between government institutions local economies and social diversity The Urban Voter offers a critical analysis of urban America's changing demographics and the ramifications of these changes for the future of American politics This book will interest scholars and students of urban politics racial politics and voting behavior the author's interdisciplinary approach also incorporates theoretical insights from sociology and social psychology The Urban Voter is appropriate for both undergraduate and graduate level courses Karen Kaufmann is Assistant Professor in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland College Park **Controlling Public Education**

Kathryn A. McDermott, 1999 Most Americans believe that local school districts are the only means by which citizens may exercise control over public education Kathryn McDermott argues to the contrary that existing local institutions are no longer sufficient for achieving either equity or democratic governance Not only is local control inequitable it also fails to live up to its reputation for guaranteeing public participation and citizen influence Drawing upon democratic theory and the results of field research in New Haven Connecticut and three suburbs McDermott contends that our educational system can be made more democratic by centralizing control over funding while decentralizing most authority over schools to the level of schools themselves while enacting public school choice controlled for racial balance To many people in Connecticut and elsewhere the tension between equal opportunity for all students and local control of public education seems impossible to resolve In 1996 the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled in *Sheff v O'Neill* that local control produces unconstitutional

segregation of public schools Nearly all of the state s 169 towns operate their own public schools and like the towns they serve the schools are generally homogeneous with respect to race and socioeconomic class In the Sheff ruling the court declared that making school districts coterminous with town lines is the single most important factor contributing to the present concentration of racial and ethnic minorities in the Hartford public school system At the same time the court also acknowledged that the town based school system presently furthers the legitimate nonracial interests of permitting considerable local control and accountability in educational matters In Connecticut and elsewhere it has often seemed necessary to choose between local control and equity in public education and local control has almost always won McDermott argues that rather than seeing local control and equity as conflicting goals policymakers should regard them as equally important components of democracy in public education In her view a truly democratic system of education should both encourage citizen participation in school governance and contribute to the formation and maintenance of a social order in which equality of opportunity prevails over hierarchies of privilege Centralizing distribution of resources and using controlled choice to end racial isolation would provide greater equality of opportunity while decentralizing management of schools would expand citizen participation McDermott s conclusions break new ground in our understanding of local school governance itself and call into question the conventional wisdom about local participation These findings should interest those who study school governance and reform especially in an urban setting as well as policy makers administrators teachers students and citizens eager to improve their schools

Racial Stasis Christopher D. DeSante, Candis Watts Smith, 2020-02-25 Racial progress in the United States has hit a wall and the rise of white nationalism is but one manifestation of this Most Americans continue to hope that the younger generation which many believe manifests less racism and more acceptance of a multiracial society will lead to more moderate racial politics but this may not be happening Overtly racist attitudes have declined but anti black stereotypes and racial resentment remain prevalent among white Americans To add the shape of racial attitudes has continued to evolve but our existing measures have not evolved in step and cannot fully illuminate the challenge at hand With Racial Stasis Christopher D DeSante and Candis Watts Smith argue persuasively that this is because millennials a generational cohort far removed from Jim Crow and the Civil Rights era lack sufficient understanding of the structural nature of racial inequalities in the United States and therefore also the contextual and historical knowledge to be actively anti racist While these younger whites may be open to the idea of interracial marriage or living next to a family of a different race they often do not understand why policies like affirmative action still need to exist and are weary about supporting these kinds of policies In short although millennials language and rationale around race racism and racial inequalities are different from previous generations the end result is the same

Privilege Michael S. Kimmel, 2018-04-17 Privilege is about more than being white wealthy and male as Michael Kimmel Abby Ferber and a range of contributors make clear in this timely anthology In an era when diversity is too often shorthand for of color and or female

the personal and analytical essays in this collection explore the multifaceted nature of social location and consider how gender class race sexual orientation disability and religion interact to create nuanced layers of privilege and oppression The individual essays taken together guide students to a deep understanding of the dynamics of diversity and stratification advantage and power The fourth edition features thirteen new essays that help students understand the intersectional nature of privilege and oppression and has new introductory essays to contextualize the readings These enhancements plus the updated pedagogical features of discussion questions and activities at the end of each section encourage students to examine their own beliefs practices and social location

Pushing the Boundaries Rosemary O'Leary, Rachel Fleishman, Catherine Gerard, 2008-11-13 Contains papers presented at a conference entitled Cutting Edge Theories and Recent Developments in Conflict Resolution This work explores some of the major themes of conflict analysis including how dominant discourses can soothe and exacerbate conflict and the importance of a structural understanding of ethnocentrism and racism

The Farrakhan Phenomenon Robert S. Singh, 1997-07-01 In this penetrating critical analysis of Louis Farrakhan's ascent to national influence Robert Singh argues that the minister's rise to prominence is a function of race and reaction in contemporary America Singh probes the origins and significance of Farrakhan in American politics Drawing on published and unpublished records personal interviews and Farrakhan's writings and speeches Singh places Farrakhan expressly within the paranoid style of such reactionaries as Jesse Helms and Joseph McCarthy Examining Farrakhan's biographical details religious beliefs political strategies and relative influence Singh argues that Farrakhan is an extreme conservative who exploits both black white divisions and conflicts within the black community for personal advancement Singh proposes that Farrakhan's complex appeal to African Americans is based on his ability to orchestrate the diffuse forces of African American protest against the status quo Paradoxically says Singh Farrakhan has achieved his position in part by positioning himself against most African American political leaders a tactic made possible by the extent to which black American politics now displays the same basic features as American politics in general By stoking the fires of fear and hatred yet effecting no real changes Farrakhan poses a greater threat to black Americans than to whites The Farrakhan Phenomenon is written in a clear accessible style that will appeal to general readers concerned about race relations as well as to scholars of American history and politics It reveals a shrewd opportunist who has capitalized on America's continuing failure to deal with its serious and abiding race problems

The Color of Freedom David Carroll Cochran, 1999-01-01 Offers a fresh distinctive and compelling analysis of the United States's continuing dilemma of race

Changing White Attitudes toward Black Political Leadership Zoltan L. Hajnal, 2006-12-25 Despite the hopes of the civil rights movement researchers have found that the election of African Americans to office has not greatly improved the well being of the black community By shifting the focus to the white community this book shows that black representation can have a profound impact Utilizing national public opinion surveys data on voting patterns in large American cities and in depth studies of Los Angeles and Chicago Zoltan Hajnal demonstrates

that under most black mayors there is real positive change in the white vote and in the racial attitudes of white residents This change occurs because black incumbency provides concrete information that disproves the fears and expectations of many white residents These findings not only highlight the importance of black representation they also demonstrate the critical role that information can play in racial politics to the point where black representation can profoundly alter white views and white votes

Reaching Beyond Race Paul M. Sniderman, Edward G. Carmines, 1997 If white Americans could reveal what they really think about race without the risk of appearing racist what would they say In this elegantly written and innovative book Paul Sniderman and Edward Carmines illuminate aspects of white Americans thinking about the politics of race previously hidden from sight And in a thoughtful follow up analysis they point the way toward public policies that could gain wide support and reduce the gap between black and white Americans Their discoveries will surprise pollsters and policymakers alike The authors show that prejudice although by no means gone has lost its power to dominate the political thinking of white Americans Concentrating on the new race conscious agenda they introduce a method of hidden measurement which reveals that liberals are just as angry over affirmative action as conservatives and that racial prejudice while more common among conservatives is more powerful in shaping the political thinking of liberals They also find that the good will many whites express for blacks is not feigned but represents a genuine regard for blacks which they will stand by even when given a perfectly acceptable excuse to respond negatively to blacks More crucially Sniderman and Carmines show that the current impasse over race can be overcome if we remember what we once knew The strongest arguments in behalf of equality for black Americans reach beyond race to the moral principles that give the issue of race itself a moral claim on us

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