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Redneck Liberal Chester M. Morgan, 1999-03-01 Theodore Glimore Bilbo was is and evermore shall be God or Satan He dwelled dwells in heaven or hell but never in limbo So wrote A Wigfall Green almost a quarter of a century ago and so remains the popular perception of this colorful and controversial symbol of a faded era though current opinion would tip the scales heavily in favor of the satanic and hellish Theodore Bilbo is remembered almost exclusively as the archangel of white supremacy His reputation as perhaps the vilest purveyor of racist rhetoric is richly deserved in light of his vehement opposition to the black civil rights movement that emerged during the last years of his career as United States senator from Mississippi Yet as Chester Morgan demonstrates in *Redneck Liberal* the conventional image of Bilbo as merely a racist demagogue paints only half the picture Bilbo served a full term in the Senate 1934 1940 before his political career was consumed by racism and it is that period that is the focus of this study by Morgan Bilbo s first term in the Senate coincided with Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal Morgan provides a thorough treatment of Bilbo s activities in Washington and his large role in Mississippi politics In the Senate Bilbo consistently gave strong support to virtually all New Deal social and economic programs such as relief for the unemployed social security public housing and fair labor standards while at the same time championing the cause of the nation s small farmers in every way he could His crude and often repulsive style may have antagonized the more sophisticated liberal academics and bureaucrats of the time but his first term voting record would have been the envy of any urban New Dealer Morgan s early chapters provide background on Bilbo s long career prior to his election to the Senate he served twice as governor of Mississippi for instance and also on the main trends in Mississippi politics from Reconstruction to the 1930s An epilogue seeks to explain the well known virulently racist attitude of his final years Throughout the book Morgan manages to capture the flamboyance of Bilbo s personality and the vitality and intricacy of Mississippi politics *Redneck Liberal* only the second book on Bilbo ever to be published draws heavily on Bilbo s personal correspondence the papers of Franklin Roosevelt and other primary sources *Fear Itself: The New Deal and the Origins of Our Time* Ira Katznelson, 2013-03-01 A powerful argument swept along by Katznelson s robust prose and the imposing scholarship that lies behind it Kevin Boyle New York Times Book Review A work that deeply reconceptualizes the New Deal and raises countless provocative questions David Kennedy *Fear Itself* changes the ground rules for our understanding of this pivotal era in American history Ira Katznelson examines the New Deal through the lens of a pervasive almost existential fear that gripped a world defined by the collapse of capitalism and the rise of competing dictatorships as well as a fear created by the ruinous racial divisions in American society Katznelson argues that American democracy was both saved and distorted by a Faustian collaboration that guarded racial segregation as it built a new national state to manage capitalism and assert global power *Fear Itself* charts the creation of the modern American state and how a belief in the common good gave way to a central government dominated by interest group politics and obsessed with national security Louis Menand *The New*

Yorker The Papers of Robert A. Taft: 1945-1948 Robert Alphonso Taft, Clarence E. Wunderlin, 1997 Delaying the Dream Keith M. Finley, 2010-09-01 Few historical events lend themselves to such a sharp delineation between right and wrong as does the civil rights struggle. Consequently many historical accounts of white resistance to civil rights legislation emphasize the ferocity of the opposition from the Ole Miss riots to the depredations of Eugene Bull Connor's Birmingham police force to George Wallace's stand on the schoolhouse steps. While such hostile episodes frequently occurred in the Jim Crow South, civil rights adversaries also employed other less confrontational but remarkably successful tactics to deny equal rights to black Americans. In Delaying the Dream Keith M. Finley explores gradations in the opposition by examining how the region's principal national spokesmen, its United States senators, addressed themselves to the civil rights question and developed a concerted plan of action to thwart legislation. The use of strategic delay. Prior to World War II, Finley explains, southern senators recognized the fall of segregation as inevitable and consciously changed their tactics to delay rather than prevent defeat, enabling them to frustrate civil rights advances for decades. As public support for civil rights grew, southern senators transformed their arguments to limit the use of overt racism and appeal to northerners. They granted minor concessions on bills only tangentially related to civil rights while emasculating those with more substantive provisions. They garnered support by nationalizing their defense of sectional interests and linked their defense of segregation with constitutional principles to curry favor with non-southern politicians. While the senators achieved success at the federal level, Finley shows they failed to challenge local racial agitators in the South, allowing extremism to flourish. The escalation of white assaults on peaceful protesters in the 1950s and 1960s finally prompted northerners to question southern claims of tranquility under Jim Crow. When they did, segregation came under direct attack and the principles that had informed strategic delay became obsolete. Finley's analysis goes beyond traditional images of the quest for racial equality, the heroic struggle, the southern extremism, the filibusters, to reveal another side to the conflict. By focusing on strategic delay and the senators' foresight in recognizing the need for this tactic, Delaying the Dream adds a fresh perspective to the canon on the civil rights era in modern American history.

The Dixiecrat Revolt and the End of the Solid South, 1932-1968 Kari Frederickson, 2003-01-14 In 1948 a group of conservative white southerners formed the States Rights Democratic Party, soon nicknamed the Dixiecrats, and chose Strom Thurmond as their presidential candidate. Thrown on the defensive by federal civil rights initiatives and unprecedented grassroots political activity by African Americans, the Dixiecrats aimed to reclaim conservatives' former preeminent position within the national Democratic Party and upset President Harry Truman's bid for reelection. The Dixiecrats lost the battle in 1948, but as Kari Frederickson reveals, the political repercussions of their revolt were significant. Frederickson situates the Dixiecrat movement within the tumultuous social and economic milieu of the 1930s and 1940s South, tracing the struggles between conservative and liberal Democrats over the future direction of the region. Enriching her sweeping political narrative with detailed coverage of local activity in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi,

and South Carolina the flashpoints of the Dixiecrat campaign she shows that even without upsetting Truman in 1948 the Dixiecrats forever altered politics in the South By severing the traditional southern allegiance to the national Democratic Party in presidential elections the Dixiecrats helped forge the way for the rise of the Republican Party in the region **Dirty Deals?** Amy Handlin, 2014-09-16 An encyclopedia unlike any other this work focuses on lobbying corruption and political influence in America to inspire readers to think critically about the U S government and to appreciate the opportunities of citizenship Even before the founding of the Republic James Madison expressed the concern that special interest influence could become adverse to the rights of other citizens as well as the permanent and aggregate interests of the community In modern times examples of lobbying scandals and corruption associated with political campaign contributions abound and yet our political system can and does further the larger goals of American democracy Suited for advanced high school students undergraduates and general readers this set examines the three powerful forces that affect every level of government but typically operate out of public view This three volume work exhaustively covers the evolution and impact of lobbying political influence and corruption from the Colonial era to today Volume 1 contains detailed scholarly essays on various aspects of lobbying corruption and political influence Volume 2 comprises informative A Z entries on people events laws organizations and legal decisions The entries demonstrate the linkages among the topics but give equal attention to each as an independent influence on U S government and politics Developments since 1990 and the extensive proliferation of the Internet and social media receive additional emphasis Volume 3 contains primary documents that include executive orders court cases state and federal lobbying forms and codes of conduct related to lobbying campaign finance reform and anti corruption measures **American Studies** Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **Faulkner's County** Don Harrison Doyle, 2001 This history of Lafayette County Mississippi uses William Faulkner's rich fictional portrait of a place and its people to illuminate the past From the arrival of Europeans in Chickasaw Indian territory in 1540 to Faulkner's death in 1962 Doyle chronicles more than four centuries of local history 27 illustrations 3 maps **The White House Looks South** William Edward Leuchtenburg, 2005 At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people's lives and that presidents can be change makers Jacket **Washington** Tom Lewis, 2015-10-13 On January 24 1791 President George Washington chose the site for the young nation's capital ten miles square it stretched from the highest point of navigation on the Potomac River and encompassed the ports of Georgetown and

Alexandria From the moment the federal government moved to the District of Columbia in December 1800 Washington has been central to American identity and life Shaped by politics and intrigue poverty and largess contradictions and compromises Washington has been from its beginnings the stage on which our national dramas have played out In Washington the historian Tom Lewis paints a sweeping portrait of the capital city whose internal conflicts and promise have mirrored those of America writ large Breathing life into the men and women who struggled to help the city realize its full potential he introduces us to the mercurial French artist who created an ornate plan for the city en grande members of the nearly forgotten anti Catholic political party who halted construction of the Washington monument for a quarter century and the cadre of congressmen who maintained segregation and blocked the city s progress for decades In the twentieth century Washington s Mall and streets would witness a Ku Klux Klan march the violent end to the encampment of World War I Bonus Army veterans the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom and the painful rebuilding of the city in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr s assassination It is our national center Frederick Douglass once said of Washington DC it belongs to us and whether it is mean or majestic whether arrayed in glory or covered in shame we cannot but share its character and its destiny Interweaving the story of the city s physical transformation with a nuanced account of its political economic and social evolution Lewis tells the powerful history of Washington DC the site of our nation s highest ideals and some of our deepest failures

The Ghost of Jim Crow Anders Walker, 2009-07-30 In Letter from Birmingham Jail Martin Luther King Jr asserted that the Negro s great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen s Counciler or the Ku Klux Klanner but the white moderate who is more devoted to order than to justice To date our understanding of the Civil Rights era has been largely defined by high profile public events such as the crisis at Little Rock high school bus boycotts and sit ins incidents that were met with massive resistance and brutality The resistance of Southern moderates to racial integration was much less public and highly insidious with far reaching effects *The Ghost of Jim Crow* draws long overdue attention to the moderate tactics that stalled the progress of racial equality in the South Anders Walker explores how three moderate Southern governors formulated masked resistance in the wake of *Brown v Board of Education* J P Coleman in Mississippi Luther Hodges in North Carolina and LeRoy Collins in Florida each developed workable lasting strategies to neutralize black political activists and control white extremists Believing it possible to reinterpret *Brown* on their own terms these governors drew on creative legal solutions that allowed them to perpetuate segregation without overtly defying the federal government Hodges Collins and Coleman instituted seemingly neutral criteria academic economic and moral in place of racial classifications thereby laying the foundations for a new way of rationalizing racial inequality Rather than focus on legal repression they endorsed cultural pluralism and uplift claiming that black culture was unique and should be preserved free from white interference Meanwhile they invalidated common law marriages and cut state benefits to unwed mothers then judged black families for having low moral standards They expanded the jurisdiction of state police and established

agencies like the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission to control unrest They hired black informants bribed black leaders and dramatically expanded the reach of the state into private life Through these tactics they hoped to avoid violent Civil Rights protests that would draw negative attention to their states and confirm national opinions of the South as backward By crafting positive images of their states as tranquil and free of racial unrest they hoped to attract investment and expand southern economic development In reward for their work John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson appointed them to positions in the federal government defying notions that Republicans were the only party to absorb southern segregationists and stall civil rights An eye opening approach to law and politics in the Civil Rights era The Ghost of Jim Crow looks beyond extremism to highlight some of the subversive tactics that prolonged racial inequality **Hattiesburg** William Sturkey,2019-03-28 In this rich multigenerational saga of race and family in Hattiesburg Mississippi William Sturkey reveals the personal stories behind the men and women who struggled to uphold their southern way of life against the threat of desegregation and those who fought to tear it down in the name of justice and racial equality Why We Fight Nancy Beck Young,2013-04-05 History tells us that World War II united Americans but as in other conflicts it was soon back to politics as usual Nancy Beck Young argues that the illusion of cooperative congressional behavior actually masked internecine party warfare over the New Deal Young takes a close look at Congress during the most consensual war in American history to show how its members fought intense battles over issues ranging from economic regulation to social policies Her book highlights the extent of and reasons for liberal successes and failures while challenging assumptions that conservatives had gained control of legislative politics by the early 1940s It focuses on the role of moderates in modern American politics arguing that they not conservatives determined the outcomes in key policy debates and also established the methods for liberal reform that would dominate national politics until the early 1970s Why We Fight which refers as much to the conflicts between lawmakers as to war propaganda films of Frank Capra unravels the tangle of congressional politics governance and policy formation in what was the defining decade of the twentieth century It demonstrates the fragility of wartime liberalism the nuances of partisanship and the reasons for a bifurcated record on economic and social justice policy revealing difficulties in passing necessary wartime measures while exposing racial conservatism too powerful for the moderate liberal coalition to overcome Young shows that scaling back on certain domestic reforms was an essential compromise liberals and moderates made in order to institutionalize the New Deal economic order Some programs were rejected including the Civilian Conservation Corps the National Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration while others like the Wagner Act and economic regulation were institutionalized But on other issues such as refugee policy racial discrimination and hunting communist spies the discord proved insurmountable This wartime political dynamic established the dominant patterns for national politics through the remainder of the century Impeccably researched Young s study shows that we cannot fully appreciate the nuances of American politics after World War II without careful explication of how the legislative branch redefined the

New Deal in the decade following its creation *Gaining Access* John Mark Hansen,1991-11 Through a comprehensive analysis of American agricultural politics in the past half century *Gaining Access* shows when how and why interest groups gain and lose influence in the policy deliberations of the United States Congress By consulting with policy advocates John Mark Hansen argues lawmakers offset their uncertainty about the policy stands that will bolster or impede their prospects for reelection The advocates provide legislators with electoral intelligence in Washington and supportive propaganda at home earning serious consideration of their policy views in return From among a multitude of such informants representatives must choose those they will most closely consult With evidence from congressional hearings personal interviews oral histories farm and trade journals and newspapers Hansen traces the evolution of farm lobby access in Congress He chronicles the rise and fall of the American Farm Bureau the surge and decline of party politics the incorporation of the commodity lobbies the exclusion of the consumer lobbies and the accommodation of urban interests in food stamps Brilliantly combining insights from rational choice theory with historical data *Gaining Access* is an essential guide for anyone interested in the dynamics of interest group influence Political Hell-Raiser Marc C. Johnson,2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882 1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere *Political Hell Raiser* is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana s powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt s plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history **Politics on a Human Scale** Jeff Taylor,2013-09-27 Featuring a foreword by Congressman Glen Browder *Politics on a Human Scale* examines political decentralization in the United States from the founding of the republic to the present Part of the desirable equilibrium is a sense of proportionality Some sizes some amounts some levels are more appropriate than others

Decentralism is the best political tool to ensure equilibrium to promote proportionality and to obtain appropriate scale Power distribution should be as wide as possible Government functions should be as close to the people as practicable In this way individual human beings are not swallowed by a monstrous Leviathan Persons are not at the mercy of an impersonal bureaucracy led by the far away few Decentralism gives us politics on a human scale It gives us more democracy within the framework of a republic The longest chapters in the book deal with crucial turning points in U S history specifically when decentralists lost the upper hand in the two major political parties Decentralism in our nation runs deep both intellectually and historically It also has considerable popular support Yet today it is a virtual political orphan In Washington neither major political party is serious about dispersing power to lower levels of government or to the people themselves Still there are dissident politicians and political movements that remain committed to the decentralist principle Power needs to be held in check partly through decentralization because power holds a great and dangerous attraction for humans Recognition of this human tendency is the first step in guarding against it and getting back on a better path

The South in Modern America Dewey W. Grantham, 2001-07-01 The South in Modern America is a lively and illuminating account of the Southern experience since the end of Reconstruction In the twentieth century as in the nineteenth the South has been the region most sharply at odds with the rest of the nation No other part of the country has as clear cut a sectional image The interplay between the South the North and the rest of the nation represents a rich and instructive part of the United States history illustrating much of the nation s conflict and tension the way it has tried to reconcile divergent issues and its struggles to realize its historical ideals In this new treatment of modern Southern history Dewey W Grantham illuminates the features that make the South a distinctive region while clarifying how it has converged socially and politically with the rest of the country during this century

The Literature of the Ozarks Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019 This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction This anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks

Mississippi Westley F. Busbee, Jr, 2014-08-26 We are especially proud to announce the publication of Mississippi A History the first textbook ever published specifically for use in college level courses in Mississippi history In his sweeping coverage of the Mississippi story from prehistoric times to the present day Dr Westley F Busbee Jr deftly combines narrative and topical chapters to address major political economic social and cultural developments Having taught Mississippi history in college classes for more than thirty years Dr Busbee approaches this unflinching account by asking why Mississippi with its rich natural and human resources continues to compare unfavorably with other states in such critical areas as per capita income adult literacy and public health How and why he asks did all of us who call Mississippi home get where we are What past mistakes might we hope to correct and what innovative approaches might we take to enhance the future of the state The book seeks answers to these meaningful

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Wrong on Race Bruce Bartlett, 2024-06-04 In *Wrong on Race* Bruce Bartlett sets the record straight on a hidden past that many Democrats would rather see swept under the carpet Ranging from the founding of the Republic through to today it rectifies the unfair perceptions of America s two national parties While Nixon s infamous Southern Strategy is constantly referenced in the media less well remembered are Woodrow Wilson s segregation of the entire Federal civil service FDR s appointment of a member of the KKK to the Supreme Court John F Kennedy s apathy towards civil rights legislation and the ascension of Robert Byrd who is current President pro tempore of the Senate third in line in the presidential line of succession and a former member of the KKK For the last seventy years African Americans have voted en masse for one party with little in the end to show for it Is it time for the pendulum to swing the other way With the Republican Party furiously engaged in pre 2008 soul searching this exhaustively researched incisively written expos will be an important and compelling component of that debate as we head towards November

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