

Right Turn

William Bradford Reynolds,
the Reagan Administration,
and Black Civil Rights

Raymond
Wolters

Right Turn William Bradford Reynolds The Reagan Administration And Black Civil Rights

Howard Gillette, Jr.



Right Turn William Bradford Reynolds The Reagan Administration And Black Civil Rights:

Right Turn Raymond Wolters, 1996-01-01 Raymond Wolters maintains that Ronald Reagan and William Bradford Reynolds made the right turn when they questioned and limited the use of racial considerations in drawing electoral boundaries. He also documents the Reagan administration's considerable success in reinforcing within the country and reviving within the judiciary the conviction that every person black or white should be considered an individual with unique talents and inalienable rights. This book begins with a biographical chapter on William Bradford Reynolds, the Assistant Attorney General who was the principal architect of Reagan's civil rights policies. It then analyzes three main civil rights issues: voting rights, affirmative action, and school desegregation. Wolters describes specific cases at large elections and minority vote dilutions, congressional districting in New Orleans, legislative districting in North Carolina, the debates over the Civil Rights Act of 1964, social science critiques of affirmative action, the question of quotas and school desegregation, and forced busing. Because Ronald Reagan and William Bradford Reynolds were men of the right and because most journalists and historians are on the left, Wolters feels the people of words have dealt harshly with the Reagan administration. In writing this book, he hopes to correct the record on a subject that has been badly represented. *The debate on black civil rights in America* Kevern Verney, 2024-01-16 This book examines the historiography of the African American freedom struggle from the 1890s to the present. It considers how and why the study of African American history developed from being a marginalized subject in American universities and colleges at the start of the twentieth century to become one of the most extensively researched fields in American history today. There is analysis of the changing scholarly interpretations of African American leaders from Booker T. Washington through to Barack Obama. The impact and significance of the leading civil rights organizations are assessed, as well as the white segregationists who opposed them and the civil rights policies of presidential administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Donald Trump. The civil rights struggle is also discussed in the context of wider political, social, and economic changes in the United States and developments in popular culture. *The Laws That Shaped America* Dennis W. Johnson, 2009-05-31 For better and sometimes for worse, Congress is a reflection of the aspirations, wants, and priorities of the American people. It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and unselfish service to others, of favors sought and sacrifices made. During each two-year session of Congress, thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed; many hundreds are given serious consideration, but far fewer are eventually enacted into law. Most enactments have limited impact, affect few, and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity. However, a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence. These are the laws that have shaped America, and they are the subject of this book. Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation? Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society? Which laws so affected us that we could not imagine how our lives would be without them? Dennis W. Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy. For each law, he

examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment the power struggles between rival interests the competition between lawmakers and the administration the compromises and principled stands and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history **Class Divide** Howard Gillette, Jr.,2015-05-21 Members of the Yale College class of 1964 the first class to matriculate in the 1960s were poised to take up the positions of leadership that typically followed an Ivy League education Their mission gained special urgency from the inspiration of John F Kennedy s presidency and the civil rights movement as it moved north Ultimately these men proved successful in traditional terms in the professions in politics and in philanthropy and yet something was different Challenged by the issues that would define a new era their lives took a number of unexpected turns Instead of confirming the triumphal perspective they grew up with in the years after World War II they embraced new and often conflicting ideas In the process the group splintered In *Class Divide* Howard Gillette Jr draws particularly on more than one hundred interviews with representative members of the Yale class of 64 to examine how they were challenged by the issues that would define the 1960s civil rights the power of the state at home and abroad sexual mores and personal liberty religious faith and social responsibility Among those whose life courses Gillette follows from their formative years in college through the years after graduation are the politicians Joe Lieberman and John Ashcroft the Harvard humanities professor Stephen Greenblatt the environmental leader Gus Speth and the civil rights activist Stephen Bingham Although their Ivy League education gave them access to positions in the national elite the members of Yale 64 nonetheless were too divided to be part of a unified leadership class Try as they might they found it impossible to shape a new consensus to replace the one that was undone in their college years and early adulthood Promises to Keep Donald G. Nieman,2020-02-03 At a time when race remains a divisive issue *Promises to Keep* offers a compelling analysis of how conflict over African Americans place in American society has shaped the Constitution law and Americans understanding of citizenship and rights Engaging and accessible yet based on the latest scholarship it shows how African Americans have played a critical role in transforming the Constitution from a bulwark of slavery to a document that is truer to the nation s promise of equality Comprehensive in scope *Promises* moves from debates over slavery at the nation s founding to contemporary discussions of affirmative action voting rights mass incarceration and police brutality In the process it provides readers with a historical perspective critical to understanding some of today s most compelling issues Transforming America Robert M. Collins,2006-11-28 By the end of the 1980s the malaise that had once pervaded American society was replaced by a renewed sense of confidence and national purpose However beneath this veneer of optimism was a nation confronting the effects of massive federal deficits a reckless foreign policy AIDS homelessness and a growing cultural war In *Transforming America* renowned historian Robert Collins examines the decade s critical and controversial developments and the unmistakable influence of Ronald Reagan Moving beyond conventional depictions that either demonize or sanctify Reagan Collins offers fresh insights into his thought and influence He portrays Reagan as a complex political figure who

combined ideological conservatism with political pragmatism to achieve many of his policy aims Collins demonstrates how Reagan's policies helped to limit the scope of government control inflation reduce the threat of nuclear war and defeat communism Collins also shows how the simultaneous ascendancy of the right in politics and the left in culture created a divisive legacy The 1980s witnessed other changes including the advent of the personal computer a revolution in information technology a more globalized national economy and a restructuring of the American corporation In the realm of culture the creation of MTV the popularity of self help gurus and the rise of postmodernism in American universities were the realization of the cultural shifts of the postwar era These developments Collins suggests created a conflict in American society that continues today pitting cultural conservatism against a secular and multicultural view of the world Entertaining and erudite Transforming America explores the events movements and ideas that defined a turbulent decade and profoundly changed the shape and direction of American culture and politics

One Person, No Vote Carol Anderson, 2018-09-11 As featured in the documentary All In The Fight for Democracy Finalist for the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Longlisted for the National Book Award in Nonfiction An NPR Politics Podcast Book Club Choice Named one of the Best Books of the Year by Washington Post Boston Globe NPR Bustle BookRiot New York Public Library From the award winning New York Times bestselling author of White Rage the startling and timely history of voter suppression in America with a foreword by Senator Dick Durbin In her New York Times bestseller White Rage Carol Anderson laid bare an insidious history of policies that have systematically impeded black progress in America from 1865 to our combustible present With One Person No Vote she chronicles a related history the rollbacks to African American participation in the vote since the 2013 Supreme Court decision that eviscerated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Known as the Shelby ruling this decision effectively allowed districts with a demonstrated history of racial discrimination to change voting requirements without approval from the Department of Justice Focusing on the aftermath of Shelby Anderson follows the astonishing story of government dictated racial discrimination unfolding before our very eyes as more and more states adopt voter suppression laws In gripping enlightening detail she explains how voter suppression works from photo ID requirements to gerrymandering to poll closures And with vivid characters she explores the resistance the organizing activism and court battles to restore the basic right to vote to all Americans

Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D. Moreno, 2008 In Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and under representation in unions Moreno's sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois

and A Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor's power through the confusing and conflicted post World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored *After the Dream* Timothy Minchin, 2011-03-25 Martin Luther King's 1965 address from Montgomery Alabama the center of much racial conflict at the time and the location of the well publicized bus boycott a decade earlier is often considered by historians to be the culmination of the civil rights era in American history In his momentous speech King declared that segregation was on its deathbed and that the movement had already achieved significant milestones Although the civil rights movement had won many battles in the struggle for racial equality by the mid 1960s including legislation to guarantee black voting rights and to desegregate public accommodations the fight to implement the new laws was just starting In reality King's speech in Montgomery represented a new beginning rather than a conclusion to the movement a fact that King acknowledged in the address *After the Dream* Black and White Southerners since 1965 begins where many histories of the civil rights movement end with King's triumphant march from the iconic battleground of Selma to Montgomery Timothy J Minchin and John Salmond focus on events in the South following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act *After the Dream* examines the social economic and political implications of these laws in the decades following their passage discussing the empowerment of black southerners white resistance accommodation and acceptance and the nation's political will The book also provides a fascinating history of the often overlooked period of race relations during the presidential administrations of Ford Carter Reagan and both George H W and George W Bush Ending with the election of President Barack Obama this study will influence contemporary historiography on the civil rights movement [The Federalist Society](#) Michael Avery, Danielle McLaughlin, 2013-04-15 Over the last thirty years the Federal Society for Law and Public Policy Studies has grown from a small group of disaffected conservative law students into an organization with extraordinary influence over American law and politics Although the organization is unknown to the average citizen this group of intellectuals has managed to monopolize the selection of federal judges take over the Department of Justice and control legal policy in the White House Today the Society claims that 45 000 conservative lawyers and law students are involved in its activities Four Supreme Court Justices Antonin Scalia Clarence Thomas John Roberts and Samuel Alito are current or former members Every single federal judge appointed in the two Bush presidencies was either a Society member or approved by members During the Bush years young Federalist Society lawyers dominated the legal staffs of the Justice Department and other important government agencies The Society has lawyer chapters in every major city in the United States and student chapters in every accredited law school Its membership includes economic conservatives social conservatives Christian

conservatives and libertarians who differ with each other on significant issues but who cooperate in advancing a broad conservative agenda How did this happen How did this group of conservatives succeed in moving their theories into the mainstream of legal thought What is the range of positions of those associated with the Federalist Society in areas of legal and political controversy The authors survey these stances in separate chapters on regulation of business and private property race and gender discrimination and affirmative action personal sexual autonomy including abortion and gay rights and American exceptionalism and international law

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