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The Republican South David Lublin, 2021-03-09 This comprehensive and in depth look at southern politics in the United States challenges conventional notions about the rise of the Republican Party in the South David Lublin argues that the evolution of southern politics must be seen as part of a process of democratization of the region s politics The Voting Rights Act of 1965 provided a sharp jolt forward in this process by greatly expanding the southern electorate Nevertheless Democrats prevented Republicans from capitalizing rapidly on these changes The overwhelming dominance of the region s politics by Democrats and their frequent adoption of conservative positions made it difficult for the GOP to attract either candidates or voters in many contests However electoral rules and issues gradually propelled the Democrats to the Left and more conservative white voters and politicians into the arms of the Republican Party Surprisingly despite the racial turmoil of the civil rights era economic rather than racial issues first separated Democrats from Republicans Only later did racial and social issues begin to rival economic questions as a source of partisan division and opportunity for Republican politicians

Rural Republican Realignment in the Modern South M.V. Hood, III, Seth C. McKee, 2022-07-05 An inside look at why the Republican Party has come to dominate the rural American South Beginning with the Dixiecrat Revolt of 1948 and extending through the 2020 election cycle political scientists M V Hood III and Seth C McKee trace the process by which rural white southerners transformed from fiercely loyal Democrats to stalwart Republicans While these rural white southerners were the slowest to affiliate with the Grand Old Party they are now its staunchest supporters This transition and the reasons for it are vital to understanding the current electoral landscape of the American South including states like Georgia Florida North Carolina Texas and Virginia all of which have the potential to exert enormous influence over national electoral outcomes In this first book length empirically based study focusing on rural southern voters Hood and McKee examine their changing political behavior arguing that their Democratic to Republican transition is both more recent and more durable than most political observers realize By analyzing data collected from their own region wide polling along with a variety of other carefully mined sources the authors explain why the initial appeal of 1950s Republicanism to upscale white southerners in metropolitan settings took well over a half century to yield to and morph into its culturally conservative variant now championed by rural residents Hood and McKee contend that it is impossible to understand current American electoral politics without understanding the longer trajectory of voting behavior in rural America and they offer not only a framework but also the data necessary for doing so

Republican Party Politics and the American South, 1865-1968 Boris Heersink, Jeffery A. Jenkins, 2020-03-19 Traces how the Republican Party in the South after Reconstruction transformed from a biracial organization to a mostly all white one

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Strategy is traditionally understood as a Goldwater and Nixon era effort by the Republican Party to win over disaffected white voters in the Democratic stronghold of the American South To realign these voters with the GOP the party abandoned its past support for civil rights and used racially coded language to capitalize on southern white racial angst However that decision was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy In the wake of Second Wave Feminism the GOP dropped the Equal Rights Amendment from its platform and promoted traditional gender roles in an effort to appeal to anti feminist white southerners particularly women And when the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention became increasingly fundamentalist and politically active the GOP tied its fate to the Christian Right With original extensive data on national and regional opinions and voting behavior Maxwell and Shields show why all three of those decisions were necessary for the South to turn from blue to red To make inroads in the South however GOP politicians not only had to take these positions but they also had to sell them with a southern accent Republicans embodied southern white culture by emphasizing an us vs them outlook preaching absolutes accusing the media of bias prioritizing identity over the economy encouraging defensiveness and championing a politics of retribution In doing so the GOP nationalized southern white identity rebranded itself to the country at large and fundamentally altered the vision and tone of American politics

Black Republicans and the Transformation of the GOP Joshua D. Farrington, 2016-10-18 In his narrative history of black Republicans in the twentieth century Joshua Farrington reevaluates the relationship between black politicians activists and voters and the Republican Party challenging the assumption that African Americans abandoned the Party of Lincoln after 1936

Tyranny of the Minority Steven Levitsky, Daniel Ziblatt, 2024-09-17 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A call to reform our antiquated political institutions before it's too late from the authors of *How Democracies Die* Levitsky and Ziblatt write with terrifying clarity about how the forces of the right have co-opted the enshrined rules to exert their tyranny The Washington Post ONE OF THE CALIFORNIA REVIEW OF BOOKS TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A NEWSWEEK BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR

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