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Louisiana Politics James Bolner,1982-01-01 *Louisiana during World War II* Jerry Purvis Sanson,2020-04-01 While the impact of World War II on America and other countries has been exhaustively chronicled few historians have investigated the experiences of individual states during the tumultuous war years In his study of Louisiana s home front from 1939 to 1945 Jerry Purvis Sanson examines changes in politics education agriculture industry and society that forever altered the Pelican State The war era was a particularly important time in Louisiana s colorful political history The gubernatorial victories of prominent anti Huey Long candidates Sam Jones in 1940 and Jimmie Davis in 1944 reflected shifting sentiments toward politicians and heralded a changing of the guard in the statehouse This created a system of active dual faction politics that continued for the next decade The war also transformed the state s economy agricultural mechanization accelerated to compensate for labor shortages and industries increased production to meet military demands Louisiana s educational system modified its curriculum in response to the war providing technical training and sponsoring scrap metal collections and war stamp sales drives Sanson explores the war s effect on the everyday lives of Louisianians showing how their actions at home provided them with a sense of personal participation in the titanic effort against the Axis powers He also points out that while many found their lives limited by war two groups African Americans and women experienced increased opportunities as they moved from low paying jobs to more lucrative positions vacated by white males who had departed for the service Now condensed for easy and efficient access Sanson s historical account provides a wide ranging yet intimate look at how the war was brought home to the people of the Bayou State *The New Politics of the Old South* Charles S. Bullock,Mark J. Rozell,2010 The latest presidential election demonstrated the national importance of the shifting demographics and partisan leanings of the Southern states When it first appeared in 1998 *The New Politics of the Old South* broke new ground by examining Southern political trends at the end of the twentieth century Now in its fourth edition with all chapters extensively revised and updated to cover events up through the 2008 elections the authors continue their unique state by state analysis of political behavior Written by the country s leading scholars of Southern politics and designed to be adopted for courses on Southern politics but accessible to any interested reader this book traces the shifting trends of the Southern electorate and explains its growing influence on the course of national politics *The New Politics of the Old South* Charles S. Bullock III,Mark Rozell,2021-09-27 Now in its seventh edition *The New Politics of the Old South* is the best and most comprehensive analysis and history of political behaviors and shifting demographics in America s southern states Edited by leading scholars Charles S Bullock III and Mark J Rozell this book has been updated through the 2020 elections to provide the most accurate and useful snapshot of the state of southern politics and the ways in which they have developed over time The southern electorate is a fascinating dynamic body politic and the study of its evolution is paramount to understanding the broader political developments occurring at a national level While accessible to any interested reader this

edition illuminates the South's essential and growing role in the study and the story of American politics. This new edition addresses the change in the organization of the states chapters from Deep South and Rim South to instead growth states and stagnant states and focuses on how the main divisions among the southern states now impacting their politics are economic and population growth.

How the South Joined the Gambling Nation Michael Nelson, John Lyman Mason, 2007-09-01

A national map of legalized gambling from 1963 would show one state Nevada with casino gambling and no states with lotteries. Today's map shows eleven commercial casino states most of them along the Mississippi River forty-two states with state owned lotteries and racetrack betting slot machine parlors charitable bingo and Native American gambling halls flourishing throughout the nation. For the past twenty years the South has wrestled with gambling issues. In *How the South Joined the Gambling Nation* Michael Nelson and John Lyman Mason examine how modern southern state governments have decided whether to adopt or prohibit casinos and lotteries. Nelson and Mason point out that although the South participated fully in past gambling eras it is the last region to join the modern movement embracing legalized gambling. Despite the prevalence of wistful romantic images of gambling on southern riverboats the politically and religiously conservative ideology of the modern South makes it difficult for states to toss their chips into the pot. The authors tell the story of the arrival or rejection of legalized gambling in seven southern states Mississippi Louisiana Tennessee South Carolina Georgia Arkansas and Alabama. The authors suggest that some states chose to legalize gambling based on the examples of other nearby states as when Mississippi casinos spurred casino legalization in Louisiana and the Georgia lottery inspired lottery campaigns in neighboring South Carolina Alabama and Tennessee. Also important was the influence of Democratic policy entrepreneurs such as Zell Miller in Georgia Don Siegelman in Alabama and Edwin Edwards in Louisiana who wanted to sell the idea of gambling in order to sell themselves to voters. At the same time each state had its own idiosyncrasies such as certain provisions of their state constitutions weighing heavily as a factor. Nelson and Mason show that the story of gambling's spread in the South exemplifies the process of state policy innovation. In exploring how southern states have weighed the moral and economic risk of legalizing gambling especially the political controversies that surround these discussions Nelson and Mason employ a suspenseful fast paced narrative that echoes the oftentimes hurried decisions made by state legislators. Although each of these seven states fought a unique battle over gambling taken together these case studies help tell the larger story of how the South sometimes reluctantly sometimes enthusiastically decided to join the gambling nation.

Inside the Carnival Wayne Parent, 2004

With both an entertainer's eye and a social scientist's rigor Wayne Parent subjects Louisiana's politics to rational and empirical analysis seeking and finding coherent reasons for the state's well known unique history. He resists resorting to vague hand waving about exoticism while at the same time he brings to life the juicy stories that illustrate his points. Parent's main theme is that Louisiana's ethnic mix natural resources and geography define a culture that in turn produces its unique political theater. He gives special attention to immigration patterns and

Louisiana's abundant supply of oil and gas as well as to the fascinating variations in political temperaments in different parts of the state. Most important, he delivers thorough and concise explanations of Louisiana's unusual legal system, odd election rules, overwrought constitutional history, convoluted voting patterns, and unmatched record of political corruption. In a new epilogue, Parent discusses how the hurricanes of 2005 will affect state politics and politicians as Louisiana struggles to regain its footing in the New South.

Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes Pamela Tyler, 2009-06-01 *Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes* is a narrative history of organized politically active white women in twentieth-century New Orleans. Viewing their involvement as a link between pre-1920s progressivism and 1960s feminism, Pamela Tyler tells how these upper and middle-class women sought and exercised power at the state and local levels through lobbying, fund-raising, endorsements, watchdog activities, volunteer work, voting, and candidacy. Beginning with an overview of New Orleans politics in the early twentieth century, Tyler looks at the presuffrage political activities of New Orleans women and discusses the relatively dormant state of women's political life in New Orleans in the 1920s. From there, she traces in the careers of the city's women leaders a shift away from humanitarian social justice issues toward politics. Subsequent chapters focus on Hilda Phelps Hammond and the Louisiana Women's Committee's crusade against Huey Long's political machine in the 1930s; Martha Gilmore Robinson and the nonpartisan activities of the Woman Citizens Union and the League of Women Voters in the 1930s and 1940s; and the partisanship and direct political influence of the Independent Women's Organization in the 1940s and 1950s. The final chapters consider Martha Gilmore Robinson's unsuccessful bid for a seat on the New Orleans city council in 1954 and the civil rights activities in the 1950s and 1960s of Urban League stalwart Rosa Freeman Keller, now judged to be the most effective white liberal of her time in New Orleans. Throughout, Tyler places her subjects and their stories in the context of such national trends and events as the Depression, World War II, McCarthyism, and the civil rights movement. She discusses, for example, the New Orleans League of Women Voters' purge of suspected Communist sympathizers in 1947-48 and the involvement of a coterie of women's organizations in community efforts during the public school integration crisis from 1959 to 1961. Tyler also discusses the insularity of New Orleans society, the limiting effects of race and class consciousness on many of her subjects, and the postwar decline in the domination by elites of the women's political scene in New Orleans. Though they considered themselves to be neither liberals nor feminists, the women Tyler portrays worked within existing social norms and political frameworks to challenge male hegemony in public life and embrace greater individual freedom and participation in government. Filled with previously untold or only partially told stories about some of Louisiana's most memorable political figures, female and male, *Silk Stockings and Ballot Boxes* will broaden our views on southern activism.

Quiet Revolution in the South Chandler Davidson, Bernard Grofman, 2021-02-09 This work is the first systematic attempt to measure the impact of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, commonly regarded as the most effective civil rights legislation of the century. Marshaling a wealth of detailed evidence, the contributors to this volume show how blacks and Mexican Americans in

the South along with the Justice Department have used the act and the U S Constitution to overcome the resistance of white officials to minority mobilization The book tells the story of the black struggle for equal political participation in eight core southern states from the end of the Civil War to the 1980s with special emphasis on the period since 1965 The contributors use a variety of quantitative methods to show how the act dramatically increased black registration and black and Mexican American office holding They also explain modern voting rights law as it pertains to minority citizens discussing important legal cases and giving numerous examples of how the law is applied Destined to become a standard source of information on the history of the Voting Rights Act Quiet Revolution in the South has implications for the controversies that are sure to continue over the direction in which the voting rights of American ethnic minorities have evolved since the 1960s The New Politics of the Old South Charles S. Bullock, Mark J. Rozell, 2007 The last presidential election showed without a doubt the prominence of the Southern states in the national political landscape When it first appeared in 1998 The New Politics of the Old South broke new ground by examining Southern political trends at the end of the twentieth century Now in its third edition with all chapters extensively revised and updated to cover events up through the 2004 elections the authors continue their unique state by state analysis of political behavior Written by the country's leading scholars of Southern politics and designed to be adopted for courses on Southern politics but accessible to any interested reader this book traces the shifting trends of the Southern electorate and explains its growing influence on the course of national politics **The Life and Death of the Solid South** Dewey W. Grantham, 2021-10-21 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history The Louisiana Governors Joseph G. Dawson III, 1990-02-01 The Louisiana Governors is a one volume reference work on the diverse frequently colorful leaders of Louisiana since the eighteenth century From Iberville to Edwards this biographical directory provides a comprehensive look into the lives of sixty six men who have wielded their political power in molding the history of the state Joseph G Dawson's introduction sets the stage for this knowledgeable look at Louisiana's governors by examining the historical evolution of the governorship over the past three centuries Dawson focuses not only on the evolution of the office but also on the dominant

personalities who have served it and the ever changing constitutions that have guided it For the first time students of Louisiana history will have at their disposal a chronological compilation of scholarly essays on the lives of the men who have served at Louisiana s chief executive Providing first a short biographical sketch of the governor under consideration each essay includes an analytical discussion of the governor s administration and of his role in the state s history A bibliography pertaining to the governor and his era follows each essay The Louisiana Governors describes in rich detail the influence of French and Spanish colonial governors on Louisiana s leaders of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The rivalry that now exists between the chief executive and the legislature as well as the factionalism that has surfaced in the political system is directly rooted in the state s colonial past It has been said that Louisianians like their politicians like their food hot and spicy They have not been disappointed From the Lemoyne brothers Iberville and Bienville of the French colonial era to the Long brothers Huey and Earl of the twentieth century Louisiana s governors have attracted ardent loyalty and vigorous criticism simultaneously They have been hailed by critics as dictators political mavericks puppets and even rubber stamp governors But whether weak or powerful charismatic or unimposing these men have braved controversy and political turmoil to create a governorship steeped in tradition Voting Hopes Or Fears? Keith Reeves,1997 Using experimental studies this text offers fresh empirical evidence that the issue of race still pervades American consciousness and prevents blacks winning elections in white majority districts The author explores election campaigns which he says appeal to whites racial fears and sentiments New Orleans After the Promises Kent B. Germany,2011-08-15 In the 1960s and 1970s New Orleans experienced one of the greatest transformations in its history Its people replaced Jim Crow fought a War on Poverty and emerged with glittering skyscrapers professional football and a building so large it had to be called the Superdome New Orleans after the Promises looks back at that era to explore how a few thousand locals tried to bring the Great Society to Dixie With faith in God and American progress they believed that they could conquer poverty confront racism establish civic order and expand the economy At a time when liberalism seemed to be on the wane nationally black and white citizens in New Orleans cautiously partnered with each other and with the federal government to expand liberalism in the South As Kent Germany examines how the civil rights antipoverty and therapeutic initiatives of the Great Society dovetailed with the struggles of black New Orleanians for full citizenship he defines an emerging public private governing apparatus that he calls the Soft State a delicate arrangement involving constituencies as varied as old money civic leaders and Black Power proponents who came together to sort out the meanings of such new federal programs as Community Action Head Start and Model Cities While those diverse groups struggled violently on occasion to influence the process of racial inclusion and the direction of economic growth they dramatically transformed public life in one of America s oldest cities While many wonder now what kind of city will emerge after Katrina New Orleans after the Promises offers a detailed portrait of the complex city that developed after its last epic reconstruction Race & Democracy Adam Fairclough,2008 From the foundation of the

New Orleans branch of the NAACP in 1915 to the beginning of Edwin Edwards first term as governor in 1972 this is a wide ranging study of the civil rights struggle in Louisiana This edition contains a new preface which brings the narrative up to date including coverage of Hurricane Katrina

Voting Rights Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 2006

The Kingfish and His Realm William Ivy Hair, 1996 The best biography of Long written to date New Orleans Times Picayune A remarkable work Of all the biographies of Huey Long Hair's best captures the atmosphere of public life in the Pelican State Written with passion and mordant wit the book is literally hard to put down Reviews in American History Well proportioned and tartly written Hair's book is notable for its conceptualization and exhaustive research for its analysis of Long's extraordinary control of Louisiana and his role in national politics and for its interpretation of the Long phenomenon Journal of American History A masterly biography of the redneck messiah A consistently engrossing portrait Kirkus Reviews starred review A fascinating and highly readable look at the improbable rise and fortunate fall of one of the most dangerous politicians in American History San Francisco Chronicle

The Triumph of Voting Rights in the South Charles S. Bullock, Keith Gaddie, 2014-10-22 The Voting Rights Act of 1965 achieved what two constitutional amendments and three civil rights acts could not giving African Americans in the South access to the ballot free from restriction or intimidation The most exhaustive treatment of elections and race in the region in sixty years The Triumph of Voting Rights in the South explores the impact of that landmark legislation and highlights lingering concerns about minority political participation In this state by state assessment Charles S Bullock III and Ronald Keith Gaddie show how minorities have become politically empowered thanks to the act particularly its Section 5 provision which requires jurisdictions that have had low levels of minority voting to obtain federal clearance before altering election laws Blending data and anecdote the authors demonstrate how minority participation in politics has improved as measured by voter registration and turnout election of African Americans to political office and minorities success in electing preferred candidates Eleven southern states are discussed including Arkansas and Tennessee where Section 5 was not implemented and Florida and Texas where the act takes into account Latino participation Concluding chapters offer a comparative assessment of voting rights progress across the South explore the political by products of the act and analyze the 2008 election of President Barack Obama in light of wider access to the polls The authors also discuss whether Section 5 set to expire in 2031 will be needed any longer Political scientists historians students and all those interested in southern politics and minority voting rights will find this study rich in information and insight as it shows how race and party interact in the modern South

A Different Day Greta de Jong, 2003-04-03 Examining African Americans struggles for freedom and justice in rural Louisiana during the Jim Crow and civil rights eras Greta de Jong illuminates the connections between the informal strategies of resistance that black people pursued in the early twentieth century and the mass protests that emerged in the 1950s and 1960s Using evidence drawn from oral histories and a wide range of other sources she

demonstrates that rural African Americans were politically aware and active long before civil rights organizers arrived in the region in the 1960s to encourage voter registration and demonstrations against segregation De Jong explores the numerous often subtle methods African Americans used to resist oppression within the confines of the Jim Crow system Such everyday forms of resistance included developing strategies for educating black children creating strong community institutions and fighting back against white violence In the wake of the economic changes that swept the South during and after World War II these activities became more open and organized culminating in voter registration drives and other protests conducted in cooperation with civil rights workers Deeply researched and accessibly written *A Different Day* spotlights the ordinary heroes of the freedom struggle and offers a new perspective on black activism throughout the twentieth century [Southern Black Women in the Modern Civil Rights Movement](#) Bruce A. Glasrud, Merline Pitre, 2013-03-20 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE WINNER 2013 of the Liz Carpenter Award for Research in the History of Women presented by the Texas State Historical Association Throughout the South black women were crucial to the Civil Rights Movement serving as grassroots and organizational leaders They protested participated sat in mobilized created energized led particular efforts and served as bridge builders to the rest of the community Ignored at the time by white politicians and the media alike with few exceptions they worked behind the scenes to effect the changes all in the movement sought Until relatively recently historians too have largely ignored their efforts Although African American women mobilized all across Dixie their particular strategies took different forms in different states just as the opposition they faced from white segregationists took different shapes Studies of what happened at the state and local levels are critical not only because of what black women accomplished but also because their activism leadership and courage demonstrated the militancy needed for a mass movement In this volume scholars address similarities and variations by providing case studies of the individual states during the 1950s and 1960s laying the groundwork for more synthetic analyses of the circumstances factors and strategies used by black women in the former Confederate states to destroy the system of segregation in this country **Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South** Melissa Kean, 2008-10-15 After World War II elite private universities in the South faced growing calls for desegregation Though unlike their peer public institutions no federal court ordered these schools to admit black students and no troops arrived to protect access to the schools to suggest that desegregation at these universities took place voluntarily would be misleading In *Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South* Melissa Kean explores how leaders at five of the region's most prestigious private universities Duke Emory Rice Tulane and Vanderbilt sought to strengthen their national position and reputation while simultaneously answering the increasing pressure to end segregation To join the upper echelon of U S universities these schools required increased federal and northern philanthropic funding Clearly to receive this funding schools had to eliminate segregation and so a rift appeared within the leadership of the schools University presidents generally favored making careful accommodations in their racial policies for the sake of

academic improvement but universities boards of trustees the presidents main opponents served as the final decision makers on university policy Board members usually comprised of professional white male alumni reacted strongly to threats against southern white authority and resisted determinedly any outside attempts to impose desegregation The grassroots civil rights movement created a national crisis of conscience that led many individuals and institutions vital to the universities survival to insist on desegregation The schools felt enormous pressure to end discrimination as northern foundations withheld funding accrediting bodies and professional academic associations denied membership divinity students and professors chose to study and teach elsewhere and alumni withheld contributions The Brown v Board of Education decision in 1954 gave the desegregation debate a sense of urgency and also inflamed tensions which continued to mount into the early 1960s These tensions and the boards resistance to change created an atmosphere of crisis that badly eroded their cherished role as southern leaders When faced with the choice between institutional viability and segregation Kean explains they gracelessly relented refusing to the end to admit they had been pressured by outside forces Shedding new light on a rare unexamined facet of the civil rights movement Desegregating Private Higher Education in the South fills a gap in the history of the academy

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