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seeking equality without regard for race color or creed After the mid 1960s to make amends for wrongs of the past some people called for benign discrimination to give blacks a special boost In business and government this could be accomplished through racial preferences or quotas in public education by considering race when assigning students to schools By 1980 this course reached a crossroads 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 Wolters points out that beginning in the 1980s and continuing in the 1990s the Supreme Court endorsed the legal arguments that Reagan's lawyers developed in the fields of voting rights affirmative action and school desegregation In Right Turn Wolters responds to those who claimed that Reagan and Reynolds were racists who wanted to turn back the clock on civil rights and he describes civil rights cases and controversies in a way that is comprehensible to general readers as well as to lawyers and historians

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