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**The Minority Rights Revolution** John David Skrentny, 2009-06-30 In the wake of the black civil rights movement other disadvantaged groups of Americans began to make headway Latinos women Asian Americans and the disabled found themselves the beneficiaries of new laws and policies and by the early 1970s a minority rights revolution was well underway In the first book to take a broad perspective on this wide ranging and far reaching phenomenon John D Skrentny exposes the connections between the diverse actions and circumstances that contributed to this revolution and that forever changed the face of American politics Though protest and lobbying played a role in bringing about new laws and regulations touching everything from wheelchair access to women s athletics to bilingual education what Skrentny describes was not primarily a bottom up story of radical confrontation Rather elites often led the way and some of the most prominent advocates for expanding civil rights were the conservative Republicans who later emerged as these policies most vociferous opponents This book traces the minority rights revolution back to its roots not only in the black civil rights movement but in the aftermath of World War II in which a world consensus on equal rights emerged from the Allies triumph over the oppressive regimes of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan and then the Soviet Union It also contrasts failed minority rights development for white ethnics and gays lesbians with groups the government successfully categorized with African Americans Investigating these links Skrentny is able to present the world as America s leaders saw it and so to show how and why familiar figures such as Lyndon Johnson Richard Nixon and remarkably enough conservatives like Senator Barry Goldwater and Robert Bork created and advanced policies that have made the country more egalitarian but left it perhaps as divided as ever **The ^AHuman**

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emerged out of contentious debates over cultural pluralism and multicultural diversity in the past two decades For a brief time serious considerations of the force of multiculturalism entered into a variety of philosophical and policy debates But in the American context these debates often led to a reaffirmation of some variant of American exceptionalism with the consequent exorcism of race within the avowed norms and policy goals of American politics Fong explores how this multicultural exorcism revitalizing American exceptionalism is not simply a novel feature of our contemporary political moment but is instead a recurrent dynamic across the history of American political discourse By situating contemporary discourse on cultural pluralism within the larger frame of American history this book yields insight into the production of hegemonic forms of American exceptionalism and how race continues to haunt the contours of American national identity

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federal government had any responsibility for public education was controversial Twenty years later not only had that controversy dissipated Washington's role in education had dramatically expanded Gareth Davies explores how both conservatives and liberals came to embrace the once daring idea of an active federal role in elementary and secondary education and uses that case to probe the persistence and growth of big government during a supposedly antigovernment era By focusing on institutional changes in government that accompanied the civil rights revolution Davies shows how initially fragile programs put down roots built a constituency and became entrenched He explains why the federal role in schools continued to expand in the post LBJ years as the reform impulse became increasingly detached from electoral politics centering instead on the courts and the federal bureaucracy Meanwhile southern resistance to school desegregation had discredited the states rights argument making it easier for conservatives as well as liberals to seek federal solutions to social problems Although LBJ's landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act deferred to local control the legislation of the Nixon Ford years issued directives that posed greater challenges to traditional federalism than Johnson's grand ideals As Davies shows the new political climate saw the achievement of such breakthroughs as mandated bilingual education school finance reform and the Education for All Handicapped Children Act measures that before the seventies would have been considered unthinkable by liberals as well as conservatives And when Ronald Reagan promised to abolish the Department of Education conservatives worked with liberals to derail his agenda Davies surprising study shows that the distancing of American conservatism from its anti statist traditions helped pave the way for today's big government conservatism which enabled a Republican dominated Congress to pass No Child Left Behind By revealing the endurance of Great Society values during a period of Republican ascendance his book opens a window on our political process and offers new insight into what really makes government grow

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