

STROM THURMOND

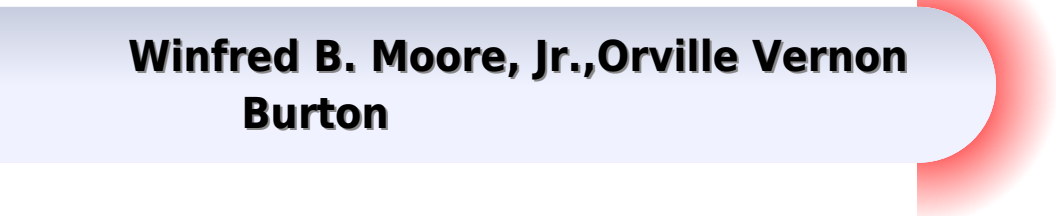
& THE POLITICS OF SOUTHERN CHANGE



Nadine Cohodas

Strom Thurmond And The Politics Of Southern Change

**Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon
Burton**



Strom Thurmond And The Politics Of Southern Change:

Strom Thurmond and the Politics of Southern Change Nadine Cohodas, 1994 Reprint of the Simon Schuster edition originally published in 1993 Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or

The Dixiecrat Revolt and the End of the Solid South, 1932-1968 Kari Frederickson, 2003-01-14 In 1948 a group of conservative white southerners formed the States Rights Democratic Party soon nicknamed the Dixiecrats and chose Strom Thurmond as their presidential candidate Thrown on the defensive by federal civil rights initiatives and unprecedented grassroots political activity by African Americans the Dixiecrats aimed to reclaim conservatives former preeminent position within the national Democratic Party and upset President Harry Truman s bid for reelection The Dixiecrats lost the battle in 1948 but as Kari Frederickson reveals the political repercussions of their revolt were significant Frederickson situates the Dixiecrat movement within the tumultuous social and economic milieu of the 1930s and 1940s South tracing the struggles between conservative and liberal Democrats over the future direction of the region Enriching her sweeping political narrative with detailed coverage of local activity in Alabama Louisiana Mississippi and South Carolina the flashpoints of the Dixiecrat campaign she shows that even without upsetting Truman in 1948 the Dixiecrats forever altered politics in the South By severing the traditional southern allegiance to the national Democratic Party in presidential elections the Dixiecrats helped forge the way for the rise of the Republican Party in the region

The Rise of Southern Republicans Earl BLACK, Merle Black, Earl Black, 2009-06-30 The transformation of Southern politics over the past fifty years has been one of the most significant developments in American political life The emergence of formidable Republican strength in the previously solid Democratic South has generated a novel and highly competitive national battle for control of Congress Tracing the slow and difficult rise of Republicans in the South over five decades Earl and Merle Black tell the remarkable story of political upheaval The Rise of Southern Republicans provides a compelling account of growing competitiveness in Southern party politics and elections Through extraordinary research and analysis the authors track Southern voters shifting economic cultural and religious loyalties black white conflicts and interests during and after federal civil rights intervention and the struggles and adaptations of congressional candidates and officials A newly competitive South the authors argue means a newly competitive and revitalized America The story of how the South became a two party region is ultimately the story of two party politics in America at the end of the twentieth century Earl and Merle Black have written a bible for anyone who wants to understand regional and national congressional politics over the past half century Because the South is now at the epicenter of Republican and Democratic strategies to control Congress The Rise of Southern Republicans is essential to understanding the dynamics of current American politics Table of Contents 1 The Southern Transformation 2 Confronting the Democratic Juggernaut 3 The Promising Peripheral South 4 The Impenetrable Deep South 5 The Democratic Smother 6 The Democratic Domination 7 Reagan s Realignment of White Southerners 8 A New Party System in the South 9 The Peripheral South

Breakthrough 10 The Deep South Challenge 11 The Republican Surge 12 Competitive South Competitive America Notes
Index Reviews of this book These two leading scholars of Southern politics present a rigorous investigation of how voting in the peripheral South Florida Arkansas Texas North Carolina Virginia and Tennessee and the Deep South Georgia Louisiana Mississippi Alabama and South Carolina was realigned since Ronald Reagan was first elected president in 1980 Karl Helicher Library Journal With publication of their latest book *The Rise of Southern Republicans* the Blacks both 60 have produced a trilogy that traces an almost geologic style evolution in the South's political landscape They've analyzed the whys and what for of a region that in the past 50 years has gone from impenetrably Democratic to competitively Republican Their overarching conclusion the two party warfare that defines the South defines the nation *The Blacks* work a mix of political wonkery and historical perspective cut with the deliciously illuminating anecdote is read by academics in various disciplines and political junkies of all stripes The books are valued for their coolly dissecting insights Because their writing swells beyond the data crunching lab work of most political scientists though new readers beware The books are littered with scary looking charts and graphs it travels beyond academia Party strategists are steeped in the work *The Blacks* wrote the book on how academic political science can illuminate practical politics says Republican pollster Whit Ayers Drew Jubera Atlanta Journal Constitution The South's political identity has been transformed in the last half century from a region of Democratic hegemony to a region of Republican majority Earl and Merle Black sedulously examine this remarkable change This is a work of serious scholarship that lacks any hint of a partisan purpose Committed readers will increase their understanding of both Southern and national politics *The Blacks* effort may well be the definitive statement on Southern politics over the 20th century Publishers Weekly Not since 1872 Earl Black and Merle Black point out in their third book on Southern politics had the Republicans constructed majorities from both the North and the South in both houses and it was the national character of their victory that made the 1994 election such a landmark In *The Rise of Southern Republicans* the Black brothers chronicle the party's history from the 1930s to the present election by election They illuminate the economic racial and political dynamics that gradually moved the South toward the Republican Party while also warning that the Republicans do not by any means own the region in the way the Democrats once did Kevin Sack New York Times Book Review In *The Rise of Southern Republicans* brothers Earl and Merle Black explain the partisan realignment that has brought the South into the national political mainstream *The Blacks* focus most of their attention on the congressional arena where voting patterns reflect long term partisan loyalty more closely than at the presidential level The story the authors of *The Rise of Southern Republicans* tell is a fascinating one with implications for American politics that are both profound and uncertain David Lowe Weekly Standard The rise of southern Republicans is one of the most consequential stories in modern American politics For political reporters of a certain generation the Democratic dominance of Southern congressional politics is barely understood *The Black brothers* make it all very clear Major Garrett Washington Monthly This superb analysis of Southern politics by Earl

Black and his brother Merle Black not only tracks the recent rise of Republicans in the South but explains why party realignment along ideological lines was so long in coming to that region. The Rise of Southern Republicans is already being rightly hailed as a political science classic. Its strength is the thorough and systematic manner in which it examines the changing ways a wide variety of factors have affected Southern voting patterns over the past four decades. The data and the rigor of the analysis are truly impressive. James D Fairbanks Houston Chronicle. This extraordinary book by the country's two leading scholarly experts on the politics of the American South could accurately have been titled Everything you wanted to know about Southern politics as well as everything you could ever imagine asking about it. Their knowledge of the intricacies of particular congressional districts across the region is amazing and their analysis of the larger partisan trends in the region makes this the most important book on Southern politics. Stephen J Farnsworth Richmond Times Dispatch. The Black brothers have done it again. The Rise of Southern Republicans is without question the most important book ever written on the role of the South in Congress and the partisan consequences for our national legislature. Far and away the most comprehensive updating of the V O Key classic Southern Politics. This is a major work by extremely talented scholars. Charles S Bullock University of Georgia. The dramatic rise of the Republican Party in the South is the single most important factor in the transformation of American politics since the 1960s. Earl and Merle Black have described this process in a book that is witty, always filled with insight, and readable to the last page. The Rise of Southern Republicans is indispensable reading for anyone interested in American politics past, present, or future. Dan T Carter, author of The Politics of Rage. George Wallace, The Origins of the New Conservatism and the Transformation of American Politics. This marvelous book captures with authority and readability the big story of post New Deal party politics in the United States. It is a surefire classic of political science and politics. Richard F Fenno Jr, author of Congress at the Grassroots. Representational Change in the South, 1970-1998.

Bending Toward Justice Gary May, 2013-04-09. When the Fifteenth Amendment of 1870 granted African Americans the right to vote, it seemed as if a new era of political equality was at hand. Before long, however, white segregationists across the South counterattacked, driving their black countrymen from the polls through a combination of sheer terror and insidious devices such as complex literacy tests and expensive poll taxes. Most African Americans would remain voiceless for nearly a century more, citizens in name only until the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act secured their access to the ballot. In *Bending Toward Justice*, celebrated historian Gary May describes how black voters overcame centuries of bigotry to secure and preserve one of their most important rights as American citizens. The struggle that culminated in the passage of the Voting Rights Act was long and torturous and only succeeded because of the courageous work of local freedom fighters and national civil rights leaders as well as ironically the opposition of Southern segregationists and law enforcement officials who won public sympathy for the voting rights movement by brutally attacking peaceful demonstrators. But while the Voting Rights Act represented an unqualified victory over such forces of hate, May explains that its achievements remain in jeopardy.

Many argue that the 2008 election of President Barack Obama rendered the act obsolete yet recent years have seen renewed efforts to curb voting rights and deny minorities the act's hard won protections. Legal challenges to key sections of the act may soon lead the Supreme Court to declare those protections unconstitutional. A vivid fast paced history of this landmark piece of civil rights legislation *Bending Toward Justice* offers a dramatic timely account of the struggle that finally won African Americans the ballot although as May shows the fight for voting rights is by no means over *New Politics in the Old South* David T. Ballantyne, 2016-11-15 The first scholarly account of the South Carolina Democrat's career and the transformation of Southern U.S. politics and society during the civil rights era *New Politics in the Old South* is the first scholarly biography of Ernest F. Fritz Hollings, a key figure in South Carolina and national political developments in the second half of the twentieth century. Throughout his career Hollings was renowned for his willingness to voice unpleasant truths as when he called for the peaceful acceptance of racial desegregation at Clemson University in 1963 and acknowledged the existence of widespread poverty and malnutrition in South Carolina in 1969. David T. Ballantyne uses Hollings's career as a lens for examining the upheaval in southern politics and society after World War II. Hollings's political career began in 1948 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives. He served as governor from 1959 to 1963 and then as a U.S. senator from 1966 until he retired in 2005. Ballantyne illuminates Hollings's role in forging a southern strategy that helped move southern Democrats away from openly endorsing white supremacy and toward acknowledging the interests of racial minorities though this approach was halting and reluctant at times. Unlike many southern politicians who emerged as reactionary figures during the civil rights era, Hollings adapted to the changing racial politics of the 1960s while pursuing a clear course: Vietnam War hawk, fiscal conservative, regional economic booster and free trade opponent. While Hollings was at times an atypical southern senator, his behavior in the 1960s and 1970s served as a model for survival as a southern Democrat. His approach to voting rights, military spending and social and cultural issues was mirrored by many southern Democrats between the 1970s and 1990s. Hollings's career demonstrated an alternative to hard edged political conservatism, one that was conspicuously successful throughout his Senate tenure *The Oxford Handbook of American Political History* Paula Baker, Donald T. Critchlow, 2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume. These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile, not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world **The Southern Manifesto** John Kyle Day, 2014-07-09 On March 13, 1956, ninety nine members of the United States Congress promulgated the Declaration of Constitutional Principles, popularly known as the Southern Manifesto. Reprinted here, the Southern Manifesto formally stated opposition to the landmark United States Supreme Court decision *Brown v. Board of Education* and the emergent civil rights movement. This statement allowed the white South to prevent *Brown's* immediate full

scale implementation and for nearly two decades set the slothful timetable and glacial pace of public school desegregation. The Southern Manifesto also provided the Southern Congressional Delegation with the means to stymie federal voting rights legislation so that the dismantling of Jim Crow could be managed largely on white southern terms. In the wake of the Brown decision that declared public school segregation unconstitutional, seminal events in the early stages of the civil rights movement like the Emmett Till lynching, the Montgomery bus boycott, and the Autherine Lucy riots at the University of Alabama brought the struggle for black freedom to national attention. Orchestrated by United States Senator Richard Brevard Russell Jr. of Georgia, the Southern Congressional Delegation in general and the United States Senate's Southern Caucus in particular fought vigorously and successfully to counter the initial successes of civil rights workers and maintain Jim Crow. The South's defense of white supremacy culminated with this most notorious statement of opposition to desegregation. The Southern Manifesto, Massive Resistance, and the Fight to Preserve Segregation narrates this single worst episode of racial demagoguery in modern American political history and considers the statement's impact upon both the struggle for black freedom and the larger racial dynamics of postwar America.

In Search of Another Country Joseph Crespino, 2021-07-13 In the 1960s Mississippi was the heart of white southern resistance to the civil rights movement. To many it was a backward-looking society of racist authoritarianism and violence that was sorely out of step with modern liberal America. White Mississippians, however, had a different vision of themselves and their country, one so persuasive that by 1980 they had become important players in Ronald Reagan's newly ascendant Republican Party. In this ambitious reassessment of racial politics in the deep South, Joseph Crespino reveals how Mississippi leaders strategically accommodated themselves to the demands of civil rights activists and the federal government seeking to end Jim Crow, and in so doing contributed to a vibrant conservative countermovement. Crespino explains how white Mississippians linked their fight to preserve Jim Crow with other conservative causes: with evangelical Christians worried about liberalism infecting their churches, with cold warriors concerned about the Communist threat, and with parents worried about where and with whom their children were schooled. Crespino reveals important divisions among Mississippi whites, offering the most nuanced portrayal yet of how conservative southerners bridged the gap between the politics of Jim Crow and that of the modern Republican South. This book lends new insight into how white Mississippians gave rise to a broad popular reaction against modern liberalism that recast American politics in the closing decades of the twentieth century.

The South as an American Problem Larry J. Griffin, Don Harrison Doyle, 1995 In this volume twelve authors take a challenging new look at the South. Departing from the issue that has lately preoccupied observers of the South, the region's waning cultural distinctiveness, the contributors instead look at the dynamics of the region's long troubled relationship with the rest of the nation. What they discover allows us all to view the current state and future course of the South as well as its link to the broader culture and polity in a new light. To envision the concept of the Problem South and what it means to those within and

without the region six historians have joined together with a sociologist an economist two literary scholars a legal scholar and a journalist Their essays which range in subject from the South s climate to its religious fundamentalism to its great outpouring of fiction and autobiography are the products of strong and independent minds that cut across disciplines disagree among themselves blend contemporary and historical insights and confront conventional wisdom and expedient generalities Although consensus among the contributors was never the goal of this collection some common themes do suggest themselves Above all there is not only a South defined by its geography history and society but also a mythic and metaphoric South one continually refashioned by national regional discourse trends and events In addition the South has long been a mirror in which America has viewed itself The nation has sought time and again to change the region but it has also used the South to expose and modify darker impulses of American culture

Toward the Meeting of the Waters

Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon Burton, 2022-03-23 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A provocative look into civil rights progress in the Palmetto State from activists statesmen and historians Toward the Meeting of the Waters represents a watershed moment in civil rights history bringing together voices of leading historians alongside recollections from central participants to provide the first comprehensive history of the civil rights movement as experienced by black and white South Carolinians Edited by Winfred B Moore Jr and Orville Vernon Burton this work originated with a highly publicized landmark conference on civil rights held at the Citadel in Charleston The volume opens with an assessment of the transition of South Carolina leaders from defiance to moderate enforcement of federally mandated integration and includes commentary by former governor and U S senator Ernest F Hollings and former governor John C West Subsequent chapters recall defining moments of white on black violence and aggression to set the context for understanding the efforts of reformers such as Levi G Byrd and Septima Poinsette Clark and for interpreting key episodes of white resistance Emerging from these essays is arresting evidence that although South Carolina did not experience as much violence as many other southern states the civil rights movement here was more fiercely embattled than previously acknowledged The section of retrospectives serves as an oral history of the era as it was experienced by a mixture of locally and nationally recognized participants including historians such as John Hope Franklin and Tony Badger as well as civil rights activists Joseph A De Laine Jr Beatrice Brown Rivers Charles McDew Constance Curry Matthew J Perry Jr Harvey B Gantt and Cleveland Sellers Jr The volume concludes with essays by historians Gavin Wright Dan Carter and Charles Joyner who bring this story to the present day and examine the legacy of the civil rights movement in South Carolina from a modern perspective Toward the Meeting of the Waters also includes thirty seven photographs from the period most of them by Cecil Williams and many published here for the first time

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