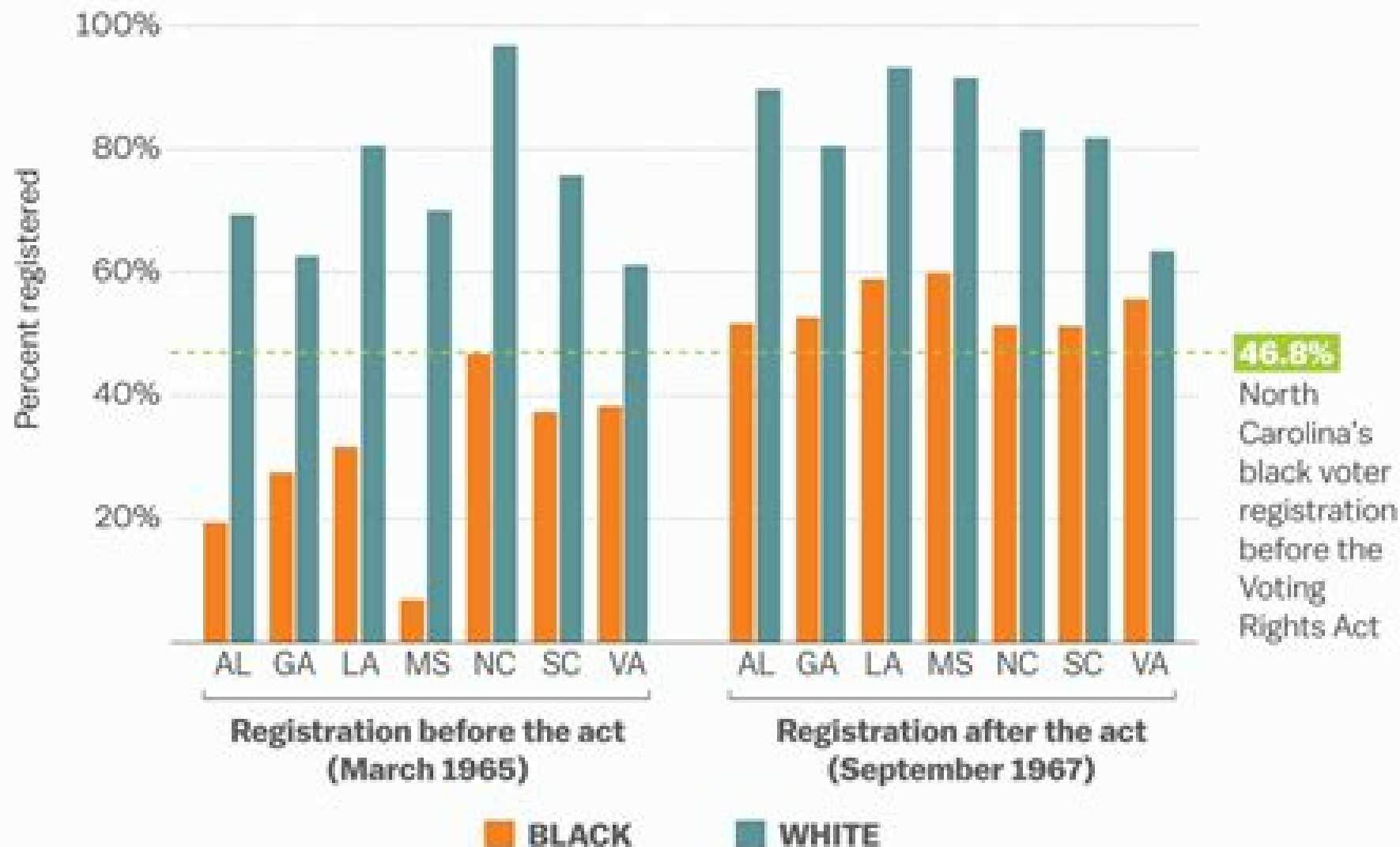


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Politics of Southern Equality Frederick M. Wirt, This path breaking text deals with the effects of federal civil rights legislation on the behavior and attitudes of the inhabitants of a single county in Mississippi Panola County These effects are examined in the three civil rights areas of voting education and economic opportunities By using this smaller example Frederick M Wirt s broader interest is to show how legislation can be used to effect social change on a large scale The need to substitute empirical knowledge for abstract speculation motivates Wirt s study Wirt restricts his study to one county but with conclusions on comparative studies that illumine the emerging political sociology of the South The author sketches the historical setting of Panola County emphasizing on the demographic economic and political developments in recent decades He then examines what has actually happened in race relations as an effect of civil rights laws affecting votes schools and jobs Wirt utilizes documentary material from federal state and county sources local newspapers and records from business and other groups But his closer understanding comes from personal interviews Because federal law is the dynamic factor setting the social

system in movement the author explains the interactions between public opinion the President and the Congress which in the end resulted in the laws on votes schools and jobs He also deals with the differing machinery of sanctions and enforcement Law has a huge effect on social change and Wirt draws from his empirical study a systematic inclusive statement of the factors affecting compliance with law in conditions of conventional biases Frederick M Wirt is professor emeritus of political science at the University of Illinois Urbana and is best known for his work in the fields of urban politics and the politics of education He is the author of many books including *Power in the City* *Decision Making in San Francisco* *The Political Web of American Schools* *Schools in Conflict* *The Politics of Education* and *Power in the City* The Political Research Experience Marcus E. Ethridge, 2015-02-12 Organized to complement an introductory course in political science research methods this work aims to help students understand research as it is actually practiced Each chapter opens with an explanation of basic concepts and methods of political research *The Battle for the Black Ballot* Charles L. Zelden, 2004 The history of voting rights in America is a checkerboard marked by dogged progress against persistent prejudice toward an expanding inclusiveness The Supreme Court decision in *Smith v Allwright* is a crucial chapter in that broader story and marked a major turning point for the modern civil rights movement Charles Zelden's concise and thoughtful retelling of this episode reveals why Denied membership in the Texas Democratic Party by popular consensus party rules and from 1923 to 1927 state statutes Texas blacks were routinely turned away from voting in the Democratic primary in the first decades of the twentieth century Given that Texas was a one party state and that the primary effectively determined who held office this meant the total exclusion of Texas blacks from the political process This practice went unchecked until 1940 when Lonnie Smith a black dentist from Houston fought his exclusion by election judge S E Allwright in the 1940 Democratic Primary Defeated in the lower courts Smith finally found justice in the U S Supreme Court which ruled 8 1 that the Democratic Party and its primary were not private and voluntary and thus were duly bound by constitutional protections governing the electoral process and the rights of all citizens While the initial impetus of the case may have been the wish of one man to exercise his right to vote the real meaning of Smith's challenge to the Texas all white primary lies at the heart of the entire civil rights revolution One of the first significant victories for the NAACP's newly formed Legal Defense Fund against Jim Crow segregation it provided the conceptual foundation which underlay Thurgood Marshall's successful arguments in *Brown v Board of Education* It was also viewed by Marshall looking back on a long and storied career as one of his most important personal victories As Zelden shows the Smith decision attacked the intractable heart of segregation as it redrew the boundary between public and private action in constitutional law and laid the groundwork for many civil rights cases to come It also redefined the Court's involvement in what had been a hands off area of political questions and foreshadowed its participation in voter reapportionment cases A landmark case in the evolution of Southern race relations and politics and for voting rights in general Smith also provides a telling example of how the clash between national concerns and local priorities often acts as a

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