

The Southern Strategy Explained

How the traditionally Democratic South turned into a modern Republican stronghold.

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Reagan and the Modern GOP, 1984 to 2016

Ever since the 1964 election, the South has been a reliably Republican voting bloc. There have been a few exceptions such as Southern Democrats Jimmy Carter and, to a lesser extent, Bill Clinton winning Southern states, but all in all, the South remains red. The transition from Democrat to Republican was not a straight line, and you will find a few people who will debate that the transition even took place, but today the results are obvious.

The Republican Party of Lincoln backed strong federal support for the rights of all. The Democrat Party of the time opposed these ideas and preferred small government due to their desire to preserve the institution of slavery. Democrats continued to believe these ideas until they became disgruntled with the pressure for Civil Rights within their own party. White anxieties around desegregation and Civil Rights were especially noticeable with the 1948 and 1968 campaigns of Strom Thurmond and George Wallace, respectively.

The Democratic Party was obviously not fulfilling the desires of Southern white voters, so they eventually found their way to Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and eventually Donald Trump.

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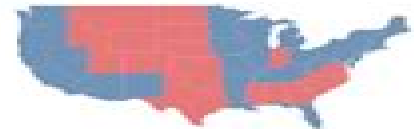
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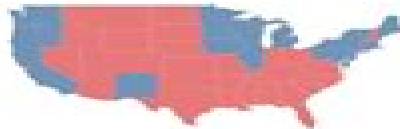
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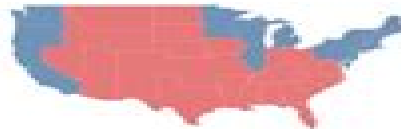
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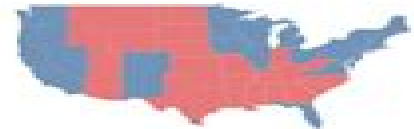
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2016 - Trump



Southern Democrats

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Southern Democrats Nicol C. Rae Associate Professor of Political Science Florida International University, 1994-03-29 From the election of Jimmy Carter to the wide defection of Democrats in the South to the Republican ticket in the Reagan Bush years Southern Democrats have played a crucial role in recent American national politics With the 1992 election of President Clinton they once again occupy a place at the center of the American political stage A timely examination of this important phenomenon in American politics Southern Democrats traces the history of this influential regional faction and gauges the extent and nature of Southern Democratic influence in congressional and presidential politics today Nicol Rae argues that the Southern Democrats remain a distinctive faction despite the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which initiated the end of the social and economic system that had previously bound them together The only surviving political faction based on regional rather than ideological concerns they have nevertheless evolved from being a deviant element within the party to coming closer to the national Democratic norm which is most apparent in civil rights issues Drawing on interviews with many southern politicians and memoirs and accounts of past campaigns Rae deals with the success of Southern Democrat and Democratic Leadership Council leader Bill Clinton in winning the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination and reveals the changing role of Southern Democrats in internal party politics and national elections He concludes with an overall assessment of the present and future state of this important southern wing of the Democratic party

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

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multidimensional and involves many institutions This moment of reform in the 1970s revolved around a coalition that had worked for decades the slow reconfiguration of the relationship between institutions shifts in the national culture and the ability of reformers to take advantage of scandal and elections

The Phantom of a Polarized America Manabu Saeki,2016-02-01 There is a widespread belief that American politics is becoming more polarized in the sense that the Republican Party and electorate are becoming more conservative while the Democratic Party and electorate are becoming more liberal But is this truly the case The Phantom of a Polarized America places widely held scholarly assumptions about the polarization of American politics under the microscope and tests them to determine their veracity In the case of Congress Manabu Saeki reveals that contrary to popular beliefs polarization is largely due to the rightward shift of Republican legislators without any corresponding leftward shift by Democratic legislators The conservative shift of House Republican ideology has produced a rightward shift of Republican voters and conservative voters in the Democratic Party have switched to the Republican Party resulting in a more liberal Democratic Party overall Saeki concludes that the so called polarization of American politics is largely a phantom being in truth it is a neo conservative movement led by House Republicans

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