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St. Louis Politics Lana Stein, 2002 There are two defining moments in St Louis political history the 1876 divorce of the city from its county and the 1914 charter adoption The institutions created at these times produced a factional and fragmented city government thoroughly grounded in machine politics Stein examines major themes in urban politics over the last century race redevelopment suburbanization and leadership St Louis mayors must deal with the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen plus twenty eight aldermen elected from wards State law says the city must also have eight county offices offices that perform county functions for the city Power is difficult to amass in this factional and fragmented universe In St Louis politics consensus building and alliances can prove to be more important than election night victory St Louis s political culture stems from the city s fragmented nature Its philosophy is often you go along to get along or go home from the dance with the guy that brung you Individual friendships are of great importance Within this environment class and racial cleavages also affect political decision making Although St Louis elected its first African American official in 1918 genuine political incorporation has been long in coming Several decades ago issues of class and race prevented St Louis from adopting a new charter with more streamlined public offices Today some St Louisans cry out for home rule and governmental reform Stein s work helps to demonstrate that institutions structure political behavior and outcomes Changing institutions can make a difference after political culture adapts to the new playing field **That St. Louis Thing, Vol. 2:**

An American Story of Roots, Rhythm and Race Bruce R. Olson, 2016 That St Louis Thing is an American story of music race relations and baseball Here is over 100 years of the cityOs famed musical development blues jazz and rock placed in the context of its civil rights movement and its political and economic power Here too are the cityOs people brought alive from its foundation to the racial conflicts in Ferguson in 2014 The panorama of the city presents an often overlooked gem music that goes far beyond famed artists such as Scott Joplin Miles Davis and Tina Turner The city is also the scene of a historic civil rights movement that remained important from its early beginnings into the twenty first century And here too are the sounds of the crack of the bat during a century long love affair with baseball **Governing Metropolitan Regions in the**

21st Century Donald Phares, 2015-01-28 While government provides the structure of public leadership governance is the art of public leadership This timely book examines current trends in metropolitan governance issues It analyzes specific cases from thirteen major metropolitan regions in the United States Canada and Mexico all woven together by an overall framework established in the first three chapters The distinguished contributors address such governance issues as city county consolidation local federal coordination annexation and special districting and private contracting with special attention to lessons learned from both successes and failures As urban governance innovations have clearly outpaced urban government structures in recent years the topics covered here are especially relevant *Rumor, Repression, and Racial Politics* George Derek Musgrove, 2012 While historians have devoted an enormous amount of attention to documenting how

African Americans gained access to formal politics in the mid 1960s very few have scrutinized what happened next and the small body of work that does consider the aftermath of the civil rights movement is almost entirely limited to the Black Power era In Rumor Repression and Racial Politics Derek Musgrove pushes much further presenting a powerful new historical framework for understanding race and politics between 1965 and 1996 He argues that in order to make sense of this recent period we need to examine the harassment of black elected officials the ways black politicians were denied access to seats they'd won in elections or after taking office were targeted in corruption probes Musgrove's aim is not to evaluate whether individual allegations of corruption had merit but to establish what the pervasive harassment of black politicians has meant politically and culturally over the course of recent American history It's a story that takes him from California to Michigan to Alabama and along the way covers a fascinating range of topics Watergate the surveillance state the power of conspiracy theories the plunge in voter turnout and even the strange political campaigns of Lyndon LaRouche Provided by publisher

The Politics of Trash Patricia Strach, Kathleen S. Sullivan, 2023-01-15 The Politics of Trash explains how municipal trash collection solved odorous urban problems using nongovernmental and often unseemly means Focusing on the persistent problems of filth and the frustration of generations of reformers unable to clean their cities Patricia Strach and Kathleen S. Sullivan tell a story of dirty politics and administrative innovation that made rapidly expanding American cities livable The solutions that professionals recommended to rid cities of overflowing waste cans litter filled privies and animal carcasses were largely ignored by city governments When the efforts of sanitarians engineers and reformers failed public officials turned to the habits and tools of corruption as well as to gender and racial hierarchies Corruption often provided the political will for public officials to establish garbage collection programs Effective waste collection involves translating municipal imperatives into new habits and arrangements in homes and other private spaces To change domestic habits officials relied on gender hierarchy to make the women of the white middle class households in charge of sanitation When public and private trash cans overflowed racial and ethnic prejudices were harnessed to single out scavengers garbage collectors and neighborhoods by race These early informal efforts were slowly incorporated into formal administrative processes that created the public private sanitation systems that prevail in most American cities today The Politics of Trash locates these hidden resources of governments to challenge presumptions about the formal mechanisms of governing and recovers the presence of residents at the margins whose experiences can be as overlooked as garbage collection itself This consideration of municipal garbage collection reveals how political development often relies on undemocratic means with long term implications for further inequality Focusing on the resources that cleaned American cities also shows the tenuous connection between political development and modernization **The Gateway Arch** Tracy Campbell, 2019-06-18 This fascinating engaging history of St Louis's monument to American expansion reveals a story of greed discrimination and community displacement NextSTL.com Rising to a triumphant height of 630 feet the Gateway Arch is one of the world's most widely

recognized structures and attracts millions of tourists to St Louis every year Envisioned in 1947 but not completed until the mid 1960s its story is one of innovation and greed civic pride and backroom deals Weaving together social political and cultural perspectives historian Tracy Campbell uncovers the complicated and troubling history of this iconic symbol In this revealing account Campbell shows that the so called Gateway to the West was the scheme of shrewd city leaders who were willing to steal an election destroy historic buildings and drive out communities in order to make downtown St Louis more profitable Campbell also tells the human story of the architect Eero Saarinen whose prize winning design brought him acclaim but also charges of plagiarism and who didn't live to see the completion of his vision

Local Politics and Mayoral Elections in 21st Century America Sean D. Foreman, Marcia L. Godwin, 2014-11-20 Some of the most populated and storied American cities had mayoral elections in 2013 Open contests in New York City Los Angeles and Boston for example offer laboratories to examine electoral trends in urban politics Cities are facing varied predicaments Boston was rocked by the bombing of the marathon on April 15 Detroit is roiled by being the largest U S city to declare bankruptcy and Chicago which had an open competitive election in 2011 is dealing with significant gun violence San Diego's mayor resigned in August 2013 due to sexual harassment charges and other mayors are surrounded by corruption scandals Houston and St Louis had non competitive elections recently but their mayors are notable for their tenure in office and emphasis will be on public policy outcomes in those cases Leaders in most cities face dramatic changes and challenges due to economic and social realities The Keys to City Hall offers a complete and succinct review and analysis of the top mayoral campaigns in major American cities in recent years as well as the politics and public policy management of those urban areas Emerging theories of urban governance demographic changes and economic conditions are examined in introductory chapters the introduction will provide a unique and comprehensive focus on major trends in advertisement changes in campaign strategies fundraising and the use of social media at the local level In Part Two scholars with expertise in local politics urban public policy and the governance explore some of the largest and most noteworthy U S cities each of which has a recent competitive mayoral election They will also provide updated data on mayoral powers and problems faced by local executives Written as lively narratives in a highly readable style this book advances theory on urban politics by reviewing developments in the field and aligning theoretical approaches with realities on the ground based on the most recent elections and governance structures As such it will be a much needed resource to scholars interested in local politics and the public policy debates of specific major urban and metropolitan areas

Hard Times in an American Workhouse, 1853-1920 Gregg Andrews, 2024-10-29 Hard Times in an American Workhouse 1853 1920 is the first comprehensive examination of a workhouse in the United States offering a critical history of the institution in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Using the Old St Louis Workhouse as a representative example award winning historian Gregg Andrews brings to life individual stories of men and women sentenced to this debtors prison to break rocks in the quarry sew clothing scrub cell floors and walls or

toil in its brush factory Most inmates too poor to pay requisite fines came through the city's police courts on charges of vagrancy drunkenness disturbing the peace or violating some other ordinance The penal system criminalized everything from poverty and unemployment to homelessness and the mere fact of being Black Workhouses proved overcrowded and inhospitable facilities that housed hardcore felons and young street toughs along with prostitutes petty thieves peace disturbers political dissenters levee rats adulterers and those who suffered from alcohol and drug addiction Officials even funneled the elderly the mentally disabled and the physically infirm into the workhouse system The torture of prisoners in the hellish chambers of the St Louis Workhouse proved far worse than Charles Dickens's portrayals of cruelty in the debtors prisons of Victorian England The ordinance that created the St Louis complex in 1843 banned corporal punishment but shackles chains and the whipping post remained central to the institution's attempts to impose discipline Officers also banished more recalcitrant inmates to solitary confinement in the bull pen where they subsisted on little more than bread and water Andrews traces efforts by critics to reform the workhouse a political plum in the game of petty ward patronage played by corrupt and capricious judges jailers and guards The best opportunity for lasting change came during the Progressive Era but the limited contours of progressivism in St Louis thwarted reformers efforts The defeat of a municipal bond issue in 1920 effectively ended plans to replace the urban industrial workhouse model with a more humane municipal farm system championed by Progressives

Harold Gibbons Gordon Burnside,2018-09-07 Harold Gibbons 1910 1982 leader of St Louis Teamsters Local 688 fought and defeated Communists and mobsters and was instrumental in ending racial discrimination in the union His many friends included Frank Sinatra and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger For a few years he was Jimmy Hoffa's right hand man the two fell out after the Kennedy assassination which Hoffa celebrated and Gibbons mourned Exploring his day to day work the author reveals the full story of Gibbons secret effort with Kissinger and Hoffa to bring an end to the Vietnam War

Beyond Preservation Andrew Hurley,2010-05-21 A framework for stabilizing and strengthening inner city neighborhoods through the public interpretation of historic landscapes

Fighting for Total Person Unionism Robert Bussel,2015-09-30 During the 1950s and 1960s labor leaders Harold Gibbons and Ernest Calloway championed a new kind of labor movement that regarded workers as total persons interested in both workplace affairs and the exercise of effective citizenship in their communities Working through Teamsters Local 688 and viewing the city of St Louis as their laboratory this remarkable interracial duo forged a dynamic political alliance that placed their citizen members on the front lines of epic battles for urban revitalization improved public services and the advancement of racial and economic justice Parallel to their political partnership Gibbons functioned as a top Teamsters Union leader and Calloway as an influential figure in St Louis's civil rights movement Their pioneering efforts not only altered St Louis's social and political landscape but also raised fundamental questions about the fate of the post industrial city the meaning of citizenship and the role of unions in shaping American democracy

The Hughes Court: Volume 11 Mark V. Tushnet,2022-02-03 The

Hughes Court From Progressivism to Pluralism 1930 to 1941 describes the closing of one era in constitutional jurisprudence and the opening of another This comprehensive study of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941 when Charles Evans Hughes was Chief Justice shows how nearly all justices even the most conservative accepted the broad premises of a Progressive theory of government and the Constitution The Progressive view gradually increased its hold throughout the decade but at its end interest group pluralism began to influence the law By 1941 constitutional and public law was discernibly different from what it had been in 1930 but there was no sharp or instantaneous Constitutional Revolution in 1937 despite claims to the contrary This study supports its conclusions by examining the Court s work in constitutional law administrative law the law of justiciability civil rights and civil liberties and statutory interpretation **Convention Center Follies** Heywood T.

Sanders,2014-06-16 American cities have experienced a remarkable surge in convention center development over the last two decades with exhibit hall space growing from 40 million square feet in 1990 to 70 million in 2011 an increase of almost 75 percent Proponents of these projects promised new jobs new private development and new tax revenues Yet even as cities from Boston and Orlando to Phoenix and Seattle have invested in more convention center space the return on that investment has proven limited and elusive Why then do cities keep building them Written by one of the nation s foremost urban development experts Convention Center Follies exposes the forces behind convention center development and the revolution in local government finance that has privileged convention centers over alternative public investments Through wide ranging examples from cities across the country as well as in depth case studies of Chicago Atlanta and St Louis Heywood T Sanders examines the genesis of center projects the dealmaking and the circular logic of convention center development Using a robust set of archival resources including internal minutes of business consultants and the personal papers of big city mayors Sanders offers a systematic analysis of the consultant forecasts and promises that have sustained center development and the ways those forecasts have been manipulated and proven false This record reveals that business leaders sought not community wide economic benefit or growth but rather to reshape land values and development opportunities in the downtown core A probing look at a so called economic panacea Convention Center Follies dissects the inner workings of America s convention center boom and provides valuable lessons in urban government local business growth and civic redevelopment Lloyd Gaines and the Fight to End Segregation James W. Endersby,William T.

Horner,2016-12-31 Winner 2017 Missouri Conference on History Book Award In 1936 Lloyd Gaines s application to the University of Missouri law school was denied based on his race Gaines and the NAACP challenged the university s decision Missouri ex rel Gaines v Canada 1938 was the first in a long line of decisions by the U S Supreme Court regarding race higher education and equal opportunity The court case drew national headlines and the NAACP moved Gaines to Chicago after he received death threats Before he could attend law school he vanished This is the first book to focus entirely on the Gaines case and the vital role played by the NAACP and its lawyers including Charles Houston known as the man who killed

Jim Crow who advanced a concerted strategy to produce political change Horner and Endersby also discuss the African American newspaper journalists and editors who mobilized popular support for the NAACP's strategy This book uncovers an important step toward the broad acceptance of racial segregation as inherently unequal This is the inaugural volume in the series *Studies in Constitutional Democracy* edited by Justin Dyer and Jeffrey Pasley of the Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy

Mapping Decline Colin Gordon, 2014-09-12 Once a thriving metropolis on the banks of the Mississippi St Louis Missouri is now a ghostly landscape of vacant houses boarded up storefronts and abandoned factories The Gateway City is by any measure one of the most depopulated deindustrialized and deeply segregated examples of American urban decay Not a typical city as one observer noted in the late 1970s but like a Eugene O'Neill play it shows a general condition in a stark and dramatic form *Mapping Decline* examines the causes and consequences of St Louis's urban crisis It traces the complicity of private real estate restrictions local planning and zoning and federal housing policies in the white flight of people and wealth from the central city And it traces the inadequacy and often sheer folly of a generation of urban renewal in which even programs and resources aimed at eradicating blight in the city ended up encouraging flight to the suburbs The urban crisis as this study of St Louis makes clear is not just a consequence of economic and demographic change it is also the most profound political failure of our recent history *Mapping Decline* is the first history of a modern American city to combine extensive local archival research with the latest geographic information system GIS digital mapping techniques More than 75 full color maps rendered from census data archival sources case law and local planning and property records illustrate in often stark and dramatic ways the still unfolding political history of our neglected cities

Living in Infamy Pippa Holloway, 2014-02 *Living in Infamy* uncovers the origins of felon disfranchisement and traces the expansion of the practice to felons regardless of race and its spread beyond the South establishing a system that affects the American electoral process today

Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

Organizing Urban America Heidi J. Swarts, 2008-01-01 Collective action through organized social movements has long expanded

American citizens rights and liberties Recently the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now ACORN has helped win living wage initiatives in more than 130 cities across the country Likewise congregation based groups have established countless health education and other social programs at city and state levels Despite modest budgets these organizations different in their approach but at the same time working for social change have won billions of dollars in redistributive programs Looking closely at this phenomenon Heidi J Swarts explores activist groups cultural organizational and political strategies Focusing on ACORN chapters and church federations in St Louis Missouri and San Jose California Swarts demonstrates that congregation based organizing has developed an innovative cultural strategy combining democratic deliberation and leadership development to produce a culture of commitment among its cross class multiracial membership By contrast ACORN s more homogeneous low income class base has a national structure that allows it to coordinate campaigns quickly and its seasoned staff excels in tactical innovations By making these often invisible grassroots organizers evident Swarts sheds light on factors that constrain or enable other social movements in the United States Heidi J Swarts is assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University *German and Irish Immigrants in the Midwestern United States, 1850-1900* Regina Donlon, 2018-06-29 In the second half of the nineteenth century hundreds of thousands of German and Irish immigrants left Europe for the United States Many settled in the Northeast but some boarded trains and made their way west Focusing on the cities of Fort Wayne Indiana and St Louis Missouri Regina Donlon employs comparative and transnational methodologies in order to trace their journeys from arrival through their emergence as cultural social and political forces in their communities Drawing comparisons between large industrial St Louis and small established Fort Wayne and between the different communities which took root there Donlon offers new insights into the factors which shaped their experiences including the impact of city size on the preservation of ethnic identity the contrasting concerns of the German and Irish Catholic churches and the roles of women as social innovators This unique multi ethnic approach illuminates overlooked dimensions of the immigrant experience in the American Midwest **More than Mayor or Manager** James H. Svara, Douglas J. Watson, 2010-11-23 Different forms of city government are in widespread use across the United States The two most common structures are the mayor council form and the council manager form In many large U S cities there have been passionate movements to change the structure of city governments and equally intense efforts to defend an existing structure Charter change or preservation is supported to solve problems such as legislative gridlock corruption weak executive leadership short range policies or ineffective delivery of services Some of these cities changed their form of government through referendum while other cities chose to retain the form in use More than Mayor or Manager offers in depth case studies of fourteen large U S cities that have considered changing their form of government over the past two decades St Petersburg Florida Spokane Washington Hartford Connecticut Richmond Virginia San Diego California Oakland California Kansas City Missouri Grand Rapids Michigan Dallas Texas Cincinnati Ohio El Paso Texas Topeka Kansas

St Louis Missouri and Portland Oregon The case studies shed light on what these constitutional contests teach us about different forms of government the causes that support movements for change what the advocates of change promised what is at stake for the nature of elected and professional leadership and the relationship between leaders and why some referendums succeeded while others failed This insightful volume will be of special interest to leaders and interest groups currently considering or facing efforts to change the form of government as well as scholars in the field of urban studies

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