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# The Mayors The Chicago Political Tradition

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## **The Mayors The Chicago Political Tradition:**

**The Mayors** Paul Michael Green, Melvin G. Holli, A collection of essays examine the terms of Chicago mayors assess their accomplishments and weaknesses and analyze the way they used the power of their office **The Mayors** Paul M. Green, Melvin G. Holli, 2013-01-10 Originally released in 1987 The Mayors The Chicago Political Tradition gathered some of the finest minds in political thought to provide shrewd analysis of Chicago's mayors and their administrations Twenty five years later this fourth edition continues to illuminate the careers of some of Chicago's most respected forceful and even notorious mayors leaders whose lives were often as vibrant and eclectic as the city they served In addition to chapters on the individual mayors including a new chapter on Rahm Emanuel enhanced by an expert explanation of the current state of the city's budget by Laurence Msall president of the Civic Federation this new edition offers an insightful overview of the Chicago mayoral tradition throughout the city's history rankings of the mayors evaluated on their leadership and political qualities an appendix of Chicago's mayors and their years of service and additional updated materials Chicago's mayoral history is one of corruption and reform scandal and ambition This well researched volume more relevant than ever twenty five years after its first edition presents an intriguing and informative glimpse into the fascinating lives and legacies of Chicago's most influential leaders **The American Mayor** Melvin G. Holli, 1999 **Chicago's Modern Mayors** Dick Simpson, Betty O'Shaughnessy, 2024-01-23 Political profiles of five mayors and their lasting impact on the city Chicago's transformation into a global city began at City Hall Dick Simpson and Betty O'Shaughnessy edit in depth analyses of the five mayors that guided the city through this transition beginning with Harold Washington's 1983 election Washington Eugene Sawyer Richard M Daley Rahm Emmanuel and Lori Lightfoot Though the respected political science sociologist and journalist contributors approach their subjects from distinct perspectives each essay addresses three essential issues how and why each mayor won the office whether the City Council of their time acted as a rubber stamp or independent body and the ways the unique qualities of each mayor's administration and accomplishments influenced their legacy Filled with expert analysis and valuable insights Chicago's Modern Mayors illuminates a time of transition and change and considers the politicians who for better and worse shaped the Chicago of today Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership Richard Michael Flanagan, 2004 Big city mayors rank among the most powerful and colorful politicians in America Yet few books focus on the leadership challenges the occupants of the office face Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership examines twelve case studies of mayoral leadership in seven cities from the New Deal era to the beginning of the 21st century The prospects for mayoral success or failure are driven by how mayors manage the fit between political commitments and the broader patterns of political competition City Hall powerhouses like Richard J Daley of Chicago 1954-76 David Lawrence of Pittsburgh 1946-58 Tom Bradley of Los Angeles 1973-83 and Robert F Wagner of New York 1954-65 came to power in times of political crisis They realigned politics in their cities to reinvigorate municipal government and bolster their power In contrast mayors with

less redoubtable reputations like Mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles 1961-73 Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland 1977-79 Jane Byrne of Chicago 1979-83 and Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia 1972-1980 were outsiders who lost their battles to challenge powerful political coalitions in their cities. The new breed mayors of the 1990s among them Rudy Giuliani of New York Dennis Archer of Detroit and Ed Rendell of Philadelphia used modern campaign and governing techniques and scored surprising policy and political victories as a result. Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership concludes with a discussion of Mayor Michael Bloomberg of New York elected in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks as an exemplar of the modern style of governing big cities in the 21st century.

*Mayor Crump Don't Like It* G. Wayne Dowdy, 2009-09-18 In the 1930s thousands of African Americans abandoned their long standing allegiance to the party of Abraham Lincoln and began voting for Democratic Party candidates. This new voting pattern remapped the nation's political landscape and altered the relationship between citizen and government. One of the forgotten builders of this modern Democratic Party was Memphis mayor and congressman Edward Hull Crump. 1874-1954 Crump created a biracial multiethnic coalition within the segregated South that transformed the Mississippi Delta's largest city into a modern southern metropolis. Crump expanded city regulatory power, increased government efficiency and established a publicly owned electric utility. In addition he secured a comprehensive flood control system for portions of the lower Mississippi River Valley. G. Wayne Dowdy cataloged the personal papers of Crump for the Memphis Public Library and brings southern political history to life in this biography. In the 1930s Crump emerged as a national leader who influenced the direction of American politics. In 1936 Time described Crump as one of the South's most remarkable politicians. A political advisor to Franklin Roosevelt, Crump convinced a large number of blacks to abandon their allegiance to the Republicans for the party of FDR. Ironically Crump's power and influence ebbed over the course of the 1940s in large part due to the increasing independence of black voters seeking to desegregate Memphis and the South. Determined to maintain segregation, Crump abandoned the Democrats in 1948 for the States Rights Party and experienced a crushing political defeat.

**Shock Cities** Harold L. Platt, 2005-05-22 Publisher Description

**Challenging the Growth Machine** Barbara Ferman, 1996 Economic development and urban growth are the contested grounds of urban politics. Business elites and politicians tend to forge pro growth coalitions centered around downtown development while progressive and neighborhood activists counter with a more balanced approach that features a strong neighborhood component. Urban politics is often shaped by this conflict which has intellectual as well as practical dimensions. In some cities neighborhood interests have triumphed in others the pro growth agenda has prevailed. In this illuminating comparative study Barbara Ferman demonstrates why neighborhood challenges to pro growth politics were much more successful in Pittsburgh than they were in Chicago. Operating largely in the civic arena Pittsburgh's neighborhood groups encountered a political culture and institutional structure conducive to empowering neighborhood progressivism in housing and economic development policymaking. In contrast the pro growth agenda in Chicago was challenged in the electoral arena which was dominated by

machine ward based politicians who regarded any independent neighborhood organizing as a threat. Consequently neighborhood demands for policymaking input were usually thwarted. Besides revealing why the development policies of two important American cities diverged, Ferman's unique comparative approach to this issue significantly expands the scope of urban analysis. Among other things, it provides the first serious study to incorporate the civic sector neighborhood politics as an important component of urban regimes. Ferman also emphasizes institutional and cultural factors often ignored or relegated to residual roles in other studies and expounds on their influence in shaping local politics and policy. To add an analytical and normative dimension to urban analysis, she focuses on the non elite actors, not just the economic and political elites who compose governing coalitions. Ultimately, Ferman takes a more holistic and balanced view of large cities than is typical for urban studies, as she argues that neighborhoods are an important integral part of what cities are and can be. For that reason, especially, her work will have a profound impact upon our understanding of urban politics. **Queer Clout**

Timothy Stewart-Winter, 2015-12-21. In postwar America, the path to political power for gays and lesbians led through city hall. By the late 1980s, politicians and elected officials who had originally sought political advantage from raiding gay bars and carting their patrons off to jail were pursuing gays and lesbians aggressively as a voting bloc, not least by campaigning in those same bars. Gays had acquired power and influence. They had clout. Tracing the gay movement's trajectory since the 1950s, from the closet to the corridors of power, *Queer Clout* is the first book to weave together activism and electoral politics, shifting the story from the coastal gay meccas to the nation's great inland metropolis. Timothy Stewart-Winter challenges the traditional division between the homophile and gay liberation movements and stresses gay people's and African Americans' shared focus on police harassment. He highlights the crucial role of black civil rights activists and political leaders in offering white gays and lesbians not only a model for protest but also an opening to join an emerging liberal coalition in city hall. The book draws on diverse oral histories and archival records spanning half a century, including those of undercover vice and police red squad investigators, previously unexamined interviews by midcentury social scientists studying gay life, and newly available papers of activists, politicians, and city agencies. As the first history of gay politics in the post-Stonewall era grounded in archival research, *Queer Clout* sheds new light on the politics of race, religion, and the AIDS crisis, and it shows how big city politics paved the way for the gay movement's unprecedented successes under the nation's first African American president. *Justice and Humanity*

Richard Allen Morton, 1997. Chronicles the life of Chicago's first reformist mayor and Illinois' most progressive governor, 1913-1917. Portrays a man who made an enduring contribution to justice and humanity, whose humility precluded the messianic or demagogic tendencies of many reformist leaders of his day. Emphasizes in a larger context the importance of leadership in the shaping of events and public policy. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR. *Gilded Age Entrepreneur* Simon Cordery, 2025-09-15. Simon Cordery's *Gilded Age Entrepreneur* illuminates the fascinating and chaotic business world of Albert Pullman, the influential but little-known older brother of

George Pullman and the craftsman of the family Albert designed the first luxurious Pullman railroad cars and hosted promotional trips to show them off In those heady early days he met national business and political leaders and hired the first Pullman porters Albert and George made a formidable team but as the Pullman Company grew Albert's role shrank He turned to his own investment portfolio often with disastrous results Beginning with the industrial laundry that cleaned sleeping car linens Albert appeared before the Supreme Court after a catastrophic insurance investment ran afoul of federal banking regulations and failed in an attempt to corner wheat futures With evermore unsuccessful speculations Albert was tempted by extralegal land sales and entered the silver mining game Finally his own family in crisis and his relationship with George shattered Albert Pullman launched into one last round of adventurous investments with mixed results Gilded Age Entrepreneur demonstrates that Albert Pullman embodied the small time investors who were legion after the Civil War From banking and insurance to manufacturing and mining a host of hopeful dreamers like Albert Pullman fueled the circulation of capital by forging political connections creating and losing businesses issuing shares and longing for profit

**Making a New Deal** Lizabeth Cohen, 2014-11-06 Examines how ordinary factory workers became unionists and national political participants by the mid 1930s

**The Collaborative City** John Betancur, Douglas Gills, 2013-10-28 This edited collection examines joint efforts by Latinos and African Americans to confront problems faced by populations of both groups in urban settings in particular socioeconomic disadvantage and concentration in inner cities The essays address two major issues experiences and bases for collaboration and contention between the two groups and the impact of urban policies and initiatives of recent decades on Blacks and Latinos in central cities

Who Ran the Cities? Ralf Roth, 2017-03-02 The question of who actually ran cities in the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries has been increasingly debated in recent years As well as trying to understand the distribution of political power and the rise of broad political participation urban historians have questioned how and whether elites retained influence in municipal government The essays in this collection provide a detailed examination of the relationship between urban elites and the exercise of power bringing together economic social and cultural history with the political history of power resources and decision making The volume challenges common perceptions of a monolithic urban elite by looking at specific case studies Collectively these essays provide a more sophisticated view of the exercise of urban power as the negotiation of various elite groups defined by their economic social political or cultural privilege To contribute to this complex account of the history of cities elites and their influence the collection applies a range of methodological approaches to studying European and American cities as well as the wider world

*City of Big Shoulders* Robert G. Spinney, 2020-05-15 Condensed yet energetic and substantial history of Chicago Spinney has a firm sense of historical narrative as well as a keen eye for entertaining and illuminating detail Publishers Weekly A city of immigrants and entrepreneurs Chicago is quintessentially American Spinney brings it to life and highlights the key people moments and special places from Fort Dearborn to Cabrini Green Marquette to Mayor Daley the

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