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# The Life Death Of The Solid South A Political History New Perspectives On

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## **The Life Death Of The Solid South A Political History New Perspectives On:**

**The Life and Death of the Solid South** Dewey W. Grantham, 2021-10-21 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South s politicians defended their region s special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South s modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region s political history *Iron and Steel* Henry M. McKiven Jr., 2011-01-20 In this study of Birmingham s iron and steel workers Henry McKiven unravels the complex connections between race relations and class struggle that shaped the city s social and economic order He also traces the links between the process of class formation and the practice of community building and neighborhood politics According to McKiven the white men who moved to Birmingham soon after its founding to take jobs as skilled iron workers shared a free labor ideology that emphasized opportunity and equality between white employees and management at the expense of less skilled black laborers But doubtful of their employers commitment to white supremacy they formed unions to defend their position within the racial order of the workplace This order changed however when advances in manufacturing technology created more semiskilled jobs and broadened opportunities for black workers McKiven shows how these race and class divisions also shaped working class life away from the plant as workers built neighborhoods and organized community and political associations that reinforced bonds of skill race and ethnicity Billy Graham and the Rise of the Republican South Steven P. Miller, 2011-08-23 While spreading the gospel around the world through his signature crusades internationally renowned evangelist Billy Graham maintained a visible and controversial presence in his native South a region that underwent substantial political and economic change in the latter half of the twentieth century In this period Graham was alternately a desegregating crusader in Alabama Sunbelt booster in Atlanta regional apologist in the national press and southern strategist in the Nixon administration Billy Graham and the Rise of the Republican South considers the critical but underappreciated role of the noted evangelist in the creation of the modern American South The region experienced two significant related shifts away from its status as what observers and critics called the Solid South the end of legalized Jim Crow and the end of Democratic Party dominance Author Steven P Miller treats Graham as a serious actor and a powerful symbol in this transition an evangelist first and foremost but also a profoundly political figure In his roles as the nation s most

visible evangelist adviser to political leaders and a regional spokesperson Graham influenced many of the developments that drove celebrants and detractors alike to place the South at the vanguard of political religious and cultural trends He forged a path on which white southern moderates could retreat from Jim Crow while his evangelical critique of white supremacy portended the emergence of color blind rhetoric within mainstream conservatism Through his involvement in the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations as well as his deep social ties in the South the evangelist influenced the decades long process of political realignment Graham s public life sheds new light on recent southern history in all of its ambiguities and his social and political ethics complicate conventional understandings of evangelical Christianity in postwar America Miller s book seeks to reintroduce a familiar figure to the narrative of southern history and in the process examine the political and social transitions constitutive of the modern South

*Into the Pulpit* Elizabeth H. Flowers, 2012-04-09 The debate over women s roles in the Southern Baptist Convention s conservative ascendance is often seen as secondary to theological and biblical concerns Elizabeth Flowers argues however that for both moderate and conservative Baptist women all of whom had much at stake disagreements that touched on their familial roles and ecclesial authority have always been primary And in the turbulent postwar era debate over their roles caused fierce internal controversy While the legacy of race and civil rights lingered well into the 1990s views on women s submission to male authority provided the most salient test by which moderates were identified and expelled in a process that led to significant splits in the Church In Flowers s expansive history of Southern Baptist women the woman question is integral to almost every area of Southern Baptist concern hermeneutics ecclesial polity missionary work church state relations and denominational history Flowers s analysis part of the expanding survey of America s religious and cultural landscape after World War II points to the South s changing identity and connects religious and regional issues to the complicated relationship between race and gender during and after the civil rights movement She also shows how feminism and shifting women s roles behaviors and practices played a significant part in debates that simmer among Baptists and evangelicals throughout the nation today

**Rebellion in Black and White**  
Robert Cohen, 2013-05 Synnott Jeffrey A Turner Erica Whittington Joy Ann Williamson Lott **Publishers Trade List**

**Annual, 1992**, 1992 *Republicans and Race* Timothy N. Thurber, 2023-04-14 Skeptics might rationalize that Mitt Romney received a scant 6 percent of the black vote in 2012 only because African Americans would naturally favor one of their own But since 1964 no Republican presidential candidate has attracted more than 15 percent of the black electorate and few GOP candidates for other offices have fared much better No segment of the American electorate is more reliably Democratic than African Americans The GOP meanwhile remains nearly an all white party In this path breaking book historian Timothy Thurber illuminates the deep roots of this gulf by exploring the contentious and sometimes surprising relationship between African Americans and the Republican Party from the end of World War II through Richard Nixon s presidency The GOP he shows shaped the modern civil rights movement but the struggle for racial equality also transformed the GOP Thurber

challenges conventional wisdom that the party of Lincoln disappeared in the mid 1960s Prior to 1964 the GOP was indifferent or hostile to many of the demands from civil rights activists During the height of the civil rights revolution Republicans were essential to enacting federal policies that made American society more egalitarian The GOP helped defend and sometimes expanded those reforms in the early 1970s Conservatives were not as dominant after 1964 as scholars and pundits often portray Yet throughout these three decades the rift between African Americans and the GOP remained substantial They disagreed often sharply over the role of the federal government particularly regarding economic matters and the integration of schools and neighborhoods They had different views about race and American society They also clashed in the political arena where Republicans wrote off the black vote as unwinnable irrelevant or counterproductive to their drive to supplant the Democrats as the nation's majority party The GOP preferred to court whites nationwide sometimes by appealing to their racial animosities That strategy often yielded electoral success but the legacy of the past looms large in the early twenty first century With its depth of research and insight Republicans and Race will stand as a definitive study as the GOP ponders the composition of its base in future elections

**In Search of Federal Enforcement** Vanessa A. Holloway, 2015-05-08 In Search of Federal Enforcement is a call to investigate the history of federal oversight to secure and preserve black Americans voting rights over a ninety five year interregnum This book satiates the reader's harboring curiosity as to why the national government was culpably negligent in protecting the exercise of the franchise for black Americans until the 1965 Voting Rights Act As Holloway explains much of this problem stemmed from Southern Democrats operating in tandem with the power of private actors to circumvent the Fifteenth Amendment This mutual advantage partnership codified disfranchisement safeguarded the interests of recalcitrant Southern states and localities and defended local systems of privilege In the pages of this timely study Holloway lays bare the abject failure of the national government and critically evaluates how the Southern status quo stimulated chaos at the national level Despite market paradigms In Search of Federal Enforcement confronts this historical conundrum and offers keen observations about voting manipulations and electoral abuse by both incumbents and private actors

**Southern Nation** David A. Bateman, Ira Katznelson, John S. Lapinski, 2018-07-10 How southern members of Congress remade the United States in their own image after the Civil War No question has loomed larger in the American experience than the role of the South Southern Nation examines how southern members of Congress shaped national public policy and American institutions from Reconstruction to the New Deal and along the way remade the region and the nation in their own image The central paradox of southern politics was how such a highly diverse region could be transformed into a coherent and unified bloc a veritable nation within a nation that exercised extraordinary influence in politics This book shows how this unlikely transformation occurred in Congress the institutional site where the South's representatives forged a new relationship with the rest of the nation Drawing on an innovative theory of southern lawmaking in depth analyses of key historical sources and congressional data Southern Nation traces how

southern legislators confronted the dilemma of needing federal investment while opposing interference with the South's racial hierarchy a problem they navigated with mixed results before choosing to prioritize white supremacy above all else Southern Nation reveals how southern members of Congress gradually won for themselves an unparalleled role in policymaking and left all southerners whites and blacks disadvantaged to this day At first the successful defense of the South's capacity to govern race relations left southern political leaders locally empowered but marginalized nationally With changing rules in Congress however southern representatives soon became strategically positioned to profoundly influence national affairs

**Ruling Emancipated Slaves and Indigenous Subjects** Olukunle P. Owolabi, 2023 An examination of the divergent developmental legacies of forced settlement and colonial occupation on both sides of the Black Atlantic world The European powers that colonized much of the world over the last few hundred years created a variety of social systems in their various colonies In *Ruling Emancipated Slaves and Indigenous Subjects* Olukunle P. Owolabi explores the divergent developmental trajectories of Global South nations that were shaped by forced settlement where European colonists imported African slaves to establish large scale agricultural plantations or by colonial occupation which resulted in the exploitation of indigenous non white populations Owolabi shows that most forced settlement colonies emerged from European domination with higher levels of education attainment greater postcolonial democratization and favorable human development outcomes relative to Global South countries that emerged from colonial occupation after 1945 To explain this paradox he examines the distinctive legal administrative institutions that were used to control indigenous colonial subjects and highlights the impact of liberal reforms that expanded the legal rights and political agency of former slaves following abolition Spanning three centuries of colonial history and postcolonial development this is the first book to systematically examine the distinctive patterns of state building that resulted from forced settlement and colonial occupation in the Black Atlantic world

*The Unsolid South* Devin Caughey, 2018-09-25 During the Jim Crow era the Democratic Party dominated the American South presiding over a racially segregated society while also playing an outsized role in national politics In this compelling book Devin Caughey provides an entirely new understanding of electoral competition and national representation in this exclusionary one party enclave Challenging the notion that the Democratic Party's political monopoly inhibited competition and served only the Southern elite he demonstrates how Democratic primaries even as they excluded African Americans provided forums for ordinary whites to press their interests Focusing on politics during and after the New Deal Caughey shows that congressional primary elections effectively substituted for partisan competition in part because the spillover from national party conflict helped compensate for the informational deficits of elections without party labels Caughey draws on a broad range of historical and quantitative evidence including archival materials primary election returns congressional voting records and hundreds of early public opinion polls that illuminate ideological patterns in the Southern public Defying the received wisdom this evidence reveals that members of Congress from the one party South were no less

responsive to their electorates than members from states with true partisan competition Reinterpreting a critical period in American history *The Unsolid South* reshapes our understanding of the role of parties in democratic theory and sheds critical new light on electoral politics in authoritarian regimes *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* ,1995 **Jim Crow America** Catherine M. Lewis,J. Richard Lewis,2009-03-01 The term Jim Crow has had multiple meanings and a dark and complex past It was first used in the early nineteenth century After the Civil War it referred to the legal customary and often extralegal system that segregated and isolated African Americans from mainstream American life In response to the increasing loss of their rights of citizenship and the rising tide of violence the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909 The federal government eventually took an active role in dismantling Jim Crow toward the end of the Depression But it wasn't until the Lyndon Johnson years and all the work that led up to them that the end of Jim Crow finally came to pass This unique book provides readers with a wealth of primary source materials from 1828 to 1980 that reveal how the Jim Crow era affects how historians practice their craft The book is chronologically organized into five sections each of which focuses on a different historical period in the story of Jim Crow inventing building living resisting and dismantling Many of the fifty six documents and eighteen images and cartoons many of which have not been published before reveal something significant about this subject or offer an unconventional or unexpected perspective on this era Some of the historical figures whose words are included are Abraham Lincoln Marcus Garvey Booker T Washington Richard Wright Paul Robeson Langston Hughes Adam Clayton Powell and Marian Anderson The book also has an annotated bibliography a list of key players a timeline and key topics for consideration **American Book Publishing Record** ,2007 To Face Down Dixie James O. Heath,2017-12-14 In an era during which the United States Supreme Court handed down some of its most important decisions including *Brown v Board of Education* 1954 *Baker v Carr* 1962 and *Miranda v Arizona* 1966 three senators from South Carolina Olin Johnston Strom Thurmond and Ernest Fritz Hollings waged war on the court's progressive agenda by targeting the federal judicial nominations process *To Face Down Dixie* explores these senators' role in some of the most contentious confirmation battles in recent history including those of Thurgood Marshall Abe Fortas and Clement Haynsworth In scrutinizing Supreme Court nominees and attempting to restrict the power of the nine justices of the court these senators defied not only the leadership of the Democratic Party but also the Senate traditions of hierarchy and seniority Along with South Carolina's conservative segregationist political establishment which maintained ironclad control over the state's legislature Johnston Thurmond and Hollings effectively drowned out the many moderate voices in South Carolina that remained critical of their obstructionism thus advancing their own conservative credentials and boosting their chances of reelection *To Face Down Dixie* examines for the first time the central role that South Carolina played in turning Supreme Court nomination hearings into confrontational and political public events James O Heath argues that the state's war on the court concealed its antipathy to civil rights by using the confirmation process to challenge the court's function as the final

arbiter of policy on questions relating to law and order obscenity communist subversion and school prayer Heath's study illustrates that while South Carolina's history of massive resistance is less prominent than that of other states its politicians acted as persistent antagonists in the complex and dramatic debates in the U S Senate during the era of civil rights

**The End of Southern Exceptionalism** Byron E. Shafer, Richard Johnston, 2009-03-31 The transformation of Southern politics after World War II changed the political life not just of this distinctive region but of the entire nation Until now the critical shift in Southern political allegiance from Democratic to Republican has been explained by scholars and journalists as a white backlash to the civil rights revolution In this myth shattering book Byron Shafer and Richard Johnston refute that view one stretching all the way back to V O Key in his classic book Southern Politics The true story is instead one of dramatic class reversal beginning in the 1950s and pulling everything else in its wake Where once the poor voted Republican and the rich Democrat that pattern reversed as economic development became the engine of Republican gains Racial desegregation never far from the heart of the story often applied the brakes to these gains rather than fueling them A book that is bound to shake up the study of Southern politics this will also become required reading for pundits and political strategists for all those who argue over what it takes to carry the South

[A Third Term for FDR](#) John W. Jeffries, 2017-03-17 In 1940 for the first time since America's founding a sitting president sought a third term in office But this was only one remarkable aspect of that year's election which was as John Jeffries makes clear in his new book one of the most interesting and important elections in American history Franklin Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme Court had failed in the wake of a recent recession his New Deal had hardened support and opposition among both parties and the German advance across Europe along with Japanese aggression in Asia was stirring fierce debate over America's role in the world Adding to the moment of profound uncertainty was FDR's procrastination over whether to run again Jeffries explores how these tensions played out and what they meant not just for the presidential election but also for domestic politics and policy generally and for state and local contests In the context of the Roosevelt Coalition and the New Deal party system he parses the debates and struggles within both the Democratic and Republican parties as Roosevelt deliberated over running and Wendell Wilkie a businessman from Indiana and New York City got the nod from Republicans over a field including the rising moderate Thomas E Dewey the conservative Michigan senator Arthur Vandenburg and the isolationist Ohio senator Robert Taft A Third Term for FDR reveals how domestic policy more than international events influenced Roosevelt's decision to run and his victory in November A detailed analysis of the results offers insights into the impact of the year's events on voting and into the election's long term implications and ramifications many of which continue to this day

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**Critical Perspectives on Teaching in the Southern United States** Tori K. Flint, Natalie Keefer, 2020-10-21 Critical Perspectives on Teaching in the Southern United States presents provocative insights into education in the Southern United States from the perspective of educators This book foregrounds the Southern



United States unique sociopolitical sociohistorical and sociocultural contexts which directly influence knowledge and classroom pedagogies Contributors use critical frameworks that coalesce around methods including self reflection social justice and culturally responsive relevant sustaining and asset based pedagogies Chapters explore salient topics such as race language gender discrimination identity immigration poverty social justice and their influence s on pedagogy This book raises complex questions considering how history has shaped present day education in the Southern U S context **The Moderates' Dilemma** Matthew D. Lassiter, Andrew B. Lewis, 1998 In 1958 facing court ordered integration Virginia s governor closed public schools in three cities His action provoked not only the NAACP but also large numbers of white middle class Virginians who organized to protest school closings This compilation of essays explores this contentious period in the state s history Contributors argue that the moderate revolt against conservative resistance to integration reshaped the balance of power in the state but also delayed substantial school desegregation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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