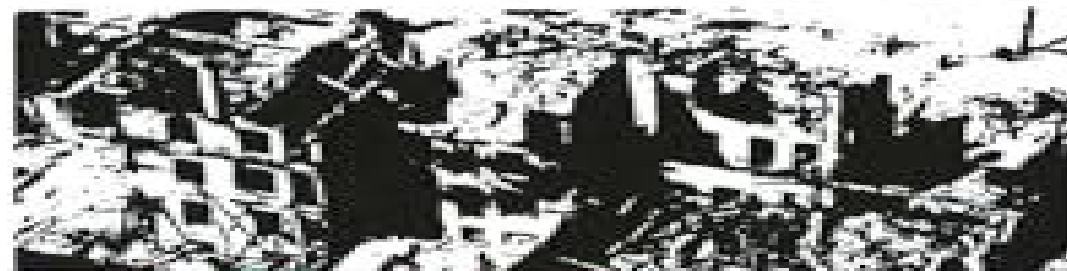


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African-American Mayors David R. Colburn, Jeffrey S. Adler, 2001 On November 7 1967 the voters of Cleveland Ohio and Gary Indiana elected the nation's first African American mayors to govern their cities Ten years later more than two hundred black mayors held office and by 1993 sixty seven major urban centers most with majority white populations were headed by African Americans Once in office African American mayors faced vexing challenges In large and small cities from the Sunbelt to the Rustbelt black mayors assumed office during economic downturns and confronted the intractable problems of decaying inner cities white flight a dwindling tax base violent crime and diminishing federal support for social programs Many encountered hostility from their own parties city councils and police departments others worked against long established power structures dominated by local business owners or politicians Still others while trying to respond to multiple demands from a diverse constituency were viewed as traitors by blacks expecting special attention from a leader of their own race All struggled with the contradictory mandate of meeting the increasing needs of poor inner city residents while keeping white businesses from fleeing to the suburbs This is the first comprehensive treatment of the complex phenomenon of African American mayors in the nation's major urban centers Offering a diverse portrait of leadership conflict and almost insurmountable obstacles this volume assesses the political alliances that brought black mayors to office as well as their accomplishments notably increased minority hiring and funding for minority businesses and the challenges that marked their

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the unthinkable electing Harold Washington as the first Black mayor of Chicago Washington's victory was unlikely not just because America's second city was one of the nation's most racially balkanized but also because it came at a time when Ronald Reagan and other political conservatives seemed resurgent Washington's initial win and reelection in 1987 established the charismatic politician as a folk hero It also bolstered hope among Democrats that the party could win

elections by pulling together multiracial urban voters around progressive causes Yet what could be called the Washington era revealed clear limits to electoral politics and racial coalition building when decoupled from neighborhood based movement organizing Drawing on a rich array of archives and oral history interviews Gordon K Mantler offers a bold reexamination of the Harold Washington movement and moment Taking readers into Chicago s street level politics and the often tense relationships among communities and their organizers Mantler shows how white supremacy deindustrialization dysfunction and voters own contradictory expectations stubbornly impeded many of Washington s proposed reforms Ultimately Washington s historic victory and the thwarted ambitions of his administration provide a cautionary tale about the peril of placing too much weight on electoral politics above other forms of civic action a lesson today s activists would do well to heed

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curriculum as a general concept schools purposes goals and objectives and curriculum as autobiographical This book opens a door into understanding curriculum for from an important population in U S society *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 *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 Union Stock Yards to the Chicago Bulls that make this incredible city one of the best places in the world City of Big Shoulders links key events in Chicago's development from its marshy origins in the 1600s to today's robust metropolis Robert G Spinney presents Chicago in terms of the people whose lives made the city from the tycoons and the politicians to the hundreds of thousands of immigrants from all over the world In this revised and updated second edition that brings Chicago's story into the twenty first century Spinney sweeps his historian's gaze across the colorful and dramatic panorama of the city's explosive past How did the pungent swamplands that the Native Americans called the wild garlic place burgeon into one of the world's largest and most sophisticated cities What is the real story behind the Great Chicago Fire What aspects of American industry exploded with the bomb in Haymarket Square Could the gritty blue collar hometown of Al Capone become a visionary global city *Carl B. Stokes and the Rise of Black Political Power* Leonard N. Moore, 2003 As the first elected black mayor of a major U S city Cleveland's Carl B Stokes embodied the transformation of the civil rights movement from a vehicle of protest to one of black political power In this wide ranging political biography Leonard N Moore examines the convictions and alliances that brought Stokes to power Impelled by the problems plaguing Cleveland's ghettos in the decades following World War II Stokes and other Clevelanders questioned how the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement could correct the exclusionary zoning practices police brutality substandard housing and de facto school segregation that African Americans in the country's northern urban centers viewed

as evidence of their oppression As civil unrest in the country s ghettos turned to violence in the 1960s Cleveland was one of the first cities to heed the call of Malcolm X s infamous The Ballot or the Bullet speech Understanding the importance of controlling the city s political system Cleveland s blacks utilized their substantial voting base to put Stokes in office in 1967 Stokes was committed to showing the country that an African American could be an effective political leader He employed an ambitious and radically progressive agenda to clean up Cleveland s ghettos reform law enforcement move public housing to middle class neighborhoods and jump start black economic power Hindered by resistance from the black middle class and the Cleveland City Council spurned by the media and fellow politicians who deemed him a black nationalist and unable to prove that black leadership could thwart black unrest Stokes finished his four years in office with many of his legislative goals unfulfilled Focusing on Stokes and Cleveland but attending to themes that affected many urban centers after the second great migration of African Americans to the North Moore balances Stokes s failures and successes to provide a thorough and engaging portrait of his life and his pioneering contributions to a distinct African American political culture that continues to shape American life

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