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Strom Thurmond and the Politics of Southern Change Nadine Cohodas,1994 Reprint of the Simon Schuster edition originally published in 1993 Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or **The Dixiecrat Revolt and the End of the Solid South, 1932-1968** Kari Frederickson,2003-01-14 In 1948 a group of conservative white southerners formed the States Rights Democratic Party soon nicknamed the Dixiecrats and chose Strom Thurmond as their presidential candidate Thrown on the defensive by federal civil rights initiatives and unprecedented grassroots political activity by African Americans the Dixiecrats aimed to reclaim conservatives former preeminent position within the national Democratic Party and upset President Harry Truman s bid for reelection The Dixiecrats lost the battle in 1948 but as Kari Frederickson reveals the political repercussions of their revolt were significant Frederickson situates the Dixiecrat movement within the tumultuous social and economic milieu of the 1930s and 1940s South tracing the struggles between conservative and liberal Democrats over the future direction of the region Enriching her sweeping political narrative with detailed coverage of local activity in Alabama Louisiana Mississippi and South Carolina the flashpoints of the Dixiecrat campaign she shows that even without upsetting Truman in 1948 the Dixiecrats forever altered politics in the South By severing the traditional southern allegiance to the national Democratic Party in presidential elections the Dixiecrats helped forge the way for the rise of the Republican Party in the region [In Search of Another Country](#) Joseph Crespino,2021-07-13 In the 1960s Mississippi was the heart of white southern resistance to the civil rights movement To many it was a backward looking society of racist authoritarianism and violence that was sorely out of step with modern liberal America White Mississippians however had a different vision of themselves and their country one so persuasive that by 1980 they had become important players in Ronald Reagan s newly ascendant Republican Party In this ambitious reassessment of racial politics in the deep South Joseph Crespino reveals how Mississippi leaders strategically accommodated themselves to the demands of civil rights activists and the federal government seeking to end Jim Crow and in so doing contributed to a vibrant conservative countermovement Crespino explains how white Mississippians linked their fight to preserve Jim Crow with other conservative causes with evangelical Christians worried about liberalism infecting their churches with cold warriors concerned about the Communist threat and with parents worried about where and with whom their children were schooled Crespino reveals important divisions among Mississippi whites offering the most nuanced portrayal yet of how conservative southerners bridged the gap between the politics of Jim Crow and that of the modern Republican South This book lends new insight into how white Mississippians gave rise to a broad popular reaction against modern liberalism that recast American politics in the closing decades of the twentieth century **The South as an American Problem** Larry J. Griffin,Don Harrison Doyle,1995 In this volume twelve authors take a challenging new look at the South Departing from the issue that has lately preoccupied observers of the South the region s waning cultural distinctiveness the contributors instead look at the dynamics of the

region's long troubled relationship with the rest of the nation. What they discover allows us all to view the current state and future course of the South as well as its link to the broader culture and polity in a new light. To envision the concept of the Problem South and what it means to those within and without the region, six historians have joined together with a sociologist, an economist, two literary scholars, a legal scholar, and a journalist. Their essays, which range in subject from the South's climate to its religious fundamentalism to its great outpouring of fiction and autobiography, are the products of strong and independent minds that cut across disciplines, disagree among themselves, blend contemporary and historical insights, and confront conventional wisdom and expedient generalities. Although consensus among the contributors was never the goal of this collection, some common themes do suggest themselves. Above all, there is not only a South defined by its geography, history, and society, but also a mythic and metaphoric South, one continually refashioned by national, regional, discourse trends, and events. In addition, the South has long been a mirror in which America has viewed itself. The nation has sought time and again to change the region, but it has also used the South to expose and modify darker impulses of American culture.

Toward the Meeting of the Waters, Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon Burton, 2009, Choice Outstanding Academic Title A provocative look into civil rights progress in the Palmetto State from activists, statesmen, and historians. Toward the Meeting of the Waters represents a watershed moment in civil rights history, bringing together voices of leading historians alongside recollections from central participants to provide the first comprehensive history of the civil rights movement as experienced by black and white South Carolinians. Edited by Winfred B. Moore, Jr. and Orville Vernon Burton, this work originated with a highly publicized landmark conference on civil rights held at the Citadel in Charleston. The volume opens with an assessment of the transition of South Carolina leaders from defiance to moderate enforcement of federally mandated integration and includes commentary by former governor and U.S. senator Ernest F. Hollings and former governor John C. West. Subsequent chapters recall defining moments of white-on-black violence and aggression to set the context for understanding the efforts of reformers such as Levi G. Byrd and Septima Poinsette Clark and for interpreting key episodes of white resistance. Emerging from these essays is arresting evidence that although South Carolina did not experience as much violence as many other southern states, the civil rights movement here was more fiercely embattled than previously acknowledged. The section of retrospectives serves as an oral history of the era as it was experienced by a mixture of locally and nationally recognized participants, including historians such as John Hope Franklin and Tony Badger, as well as civil rights activists Joseph A. De Laine, Jr., Beatrice Brown, Rivers Charles McDew, Constance Curry, Matthew J. Perry, Jr., Harvey B. Gantt, and Cleveland Sellers, Jr. The volume concludes with essays by historians Gavin Wright, Dan Carter, and Charles Joyner, who bring this story to the present day and examine the legacy of the civil rights movement in South Carolina from a modern perspective. Toward the Meeting of the Waters also includes thirty-seven photographs from the period, most of them by Cecil Williams, and many published here for the first time. Senator James Eastland, Maarten Zwieters, 2015-06-15. In the years

following World War II the national Democratic Party aligned its agenda more and more with the goals of the civil rights movement. By contrast a majority of southern Democrats remained as committed as ever to a traditional segregationist ideology. Through the career of Senator James Eastland one of the mid century's most prominent politicians author Maarten Zwiens explores the uneasy yet mutually beneficial relationship between conservative southerners and the increasingly liberal party to which they belonged. Mississippi Democrat James Big Jim Eastland began an influential four decade career in the United States Senate in 1941 ultimately rising to become president pro tempore of the Senate a position that placed him third in the line of presidential succession. His reputation for toughness developed from his unflinching and ruthless opposition to greater civil rights and his concern over the global spread of communism as he believed participants in the two movements were working together to undermine the American way of life. Zwiens contends that despite Eastland's extreme positions he still managed to maintain influence through productive relationships with his Senate colleagues liberal as well as conservative. Though the progressive wing of the Democratic Party continued to push for stronger civil rights legislation they valued compromise with southern senators like Eastland in order to ensure support from a region the Democrats could ill afford to lose. While Eastland's campaigning rhetoric was inflammatory his ability to operate within the national political structure by leveraging moderate concessions contributed to his lengthy and effective career. Drawing on recently opened archival records Maarten Zwiens offers a nuanced portrait of a man frequently portrayed as a southern zealot. Senator James Eastland provides a case study of the complicated relationship between party and party members that allowed Democrats to maintain power in the South for much of the twentieth century.

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

A Fabric of Defeat Bryant Simon,1998 In this book Bryant Simon brings to life the politics of white South Carolina millhands during the first half of the twentieth century His revealing and moving account explores how this group of southern laborers thought about and participated in politics

The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric James Arnt Aune,Martin J. Medhurst,2008 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study In Part One following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise Roderick P Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact Part Two of the volume consists of the forward looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership

One Person, No Vote Carol Anderson,2018-09-11 As featured in the documentary All In The Fight for Democracy Finalist for the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Longlisted for the National Book Award in Nonfiction An NPR Politics Podcast Book Club Choice Named one of the Best Books of the Year by Washington Post Boston Globe NPR Bustle BookRiot New York Public Library From the award winning New York Times bestselling author of *White Rage* the startling and timely history of voter suppression in America with a foreword by Senator Dick Durbin In her New York Times bestseller *White Rage* Carol Anderson laid bare an insidious history of policies that have systematically impeded black progress in America from 1865 to our combustible present With *One Person No Vote* she chronicles a related history the rollbacks to African American participation in the vote since the 2013 Supreme Court decision that eviscerated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Known as the Shelby ruling this decision effectively allowed districts with a demonstrated history of racial discrimination to change voting requirements without approval from the Department of Justice Focusing on the aftermath of Shelby Anderson follows the astonishing story of government dictated racial discrimination unfolding before our very eyes as more and more states adopt voter suppression laws In gripping enlightening detail she explains how voter suppression works from photo ID requirements to gerrymandering to poll closures And with vivid characters she explores the resistance the organizing activism and court battles to restore the basic right to vote to all Americans

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.

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These two leading scholars of Southern politics present a rigorous investigation of how voting in the peripheral South—Florida, Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, and the Deep South—Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and South Carolina—was realigned since Ronald Reagan was first elected president in 1980. Karl Helicher, *Library Journal*. With publication of their latest book, *The Rise of Southern Republicans*, the Blacks, both 60, have produced a trilogy that traces an almost geologic style evolution in the South's political landscape. They've analyzed the whys and what-fors of a region that in the past 50 years has gone from impenetrably Democratic to competitively Republican. Their overarching conclusion: the two-party warfare that defines the South defines the nation. *The Blacks* work a mix of political wonkery and historical perspective cut with the deliciously illuminating anecdote. It is read by academics in various disciplines and political junkies of all stripes. The books are valued for their coolly dissecting insights. Because their writing swells beyond the data-crunching lab work of most political scientists, though new readers beware: The books are littered with scary-looking charts and graphs; it travels beyond academia. Party strategists are steeped in the work. *The Blacks* wrote the book on how academic political science can illuminate practical politics, says Republican pollster Whit Ayers. *Drew Juber*, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. The South's political identity has been transformed in the last half century from a region of Democratic hegemony to a region of Republican majority. Earl and Merle Black sedulously examine this remarkable change. This is a work of serious scholarship that lacks any hint of a partisan purpose. Committed readers will increase their understanding of both Southern and national politics. *The Blacks* effort may well be the definitive statement on

Southern politics over the 20th century Publishers Weekly Not since 1872 Earl Black and Merle Black point out in their third book on Southern politics had the Republicans constructed majorities from both the North and the South in both houses and it was the national character of their victory that made the 1994 election such a landmark In The Rise of Southern Republicans the Black brothers chronicle the party s history from the 1930s to the present election by election They illuminate the economic racial and political dynamics that gradually moved the South toward the Republican Party while also warning that the Republicans do not by any means own the region in the way the Democrats once did Kevin Sack New York Times Book Review In The Rise of Southern Republicans brothers Earl and Merle Black explain the partisan realignment that has brought the South into the national political mainstream The Blacks focus most of their attention on the congressional arena where voting patterns reflect long term partisan loyalty more closely than at the presidential level T he story the authors of The Rise of Southern Republicans tell is a fascinating one with implications for American politics that are both profound and uncertain David Lowe Weekly Standard The rise of southern Republicans is one of the most consequential stories in modern American politics For political reporters of a certain generation the Democratic dominance of Southern congressional politics is barely understood The Black brothers make it all very clear Major Garrett Washington Monthly This superb analysis of Southern politics by Earl Black and his brother Merle Black not only tracks the recent rise of Republicans in the South but explains why party realignment along ideological lines was so long in coming to that region The Rise of Southern Republicans is already being rightly hailed as a political science classic Its strength is the thorough and systematic manner in which it examines the changing ways a wide variety of factors have affected Southern voting patterns over the past four decades The data and the rigor of the analysis are truly impressive James D Fairbanks Houston Chronicle This extraordinary book by the country s two leading scholarly experts on the politics of the American South could accurately have been titled Everything you wanted to know about Southern politics as well as everything you could ever imagine asking about it Their knowledge of the intricacies of particular congressional districts across the region is amazing and their analysis of the larger partisan trends in the region makes this the most important book on Southern politics Stephen J Farnsworth Richmond Times Dispatch The Black brothers have done it again The Rise of Southern Republicans is without question the most important book ever written on the role of the South in Congress and the partisan consequences for our national legislature Far and away the most comprehensive updating of the V O Key classic Southern Politics This is a major work by extremely talented scholars Charles S Bullock University of Georgia The dramatic rise of the Republican Party in the South is the single most important factor in the transformation of American politics since the 1960s Earl and Merle Black have described this process in a book that is witty always filled with insight and readable to the last page The Rise of Southern Republicans is indispensable reading for anyone interested in American politics past present or future Dan T Carter author of The Politics of Rage George Wallace the Origins of the New Conservatism and the Transformation of American

Politics This marvelous book captures with authority and readability the big story of post New Deal party politics in the United States It is a surefire classic of political science and politics Richard F Fenno Jr author of Congress at the Grassroots Representational Change in the South 1970 1998 South Carolina at the Brink Philip G. Grose,2020-06-02 As the governor of South Carolina during the height of the civil rights movement Robert E McNair faced the task of leading the state through the dismantling of its pervasive Jim Crow culture Despite the obstacles McNair was able to navigate a moderate course away from a past dominated by an old guard oligarchy toward a more pragmatic inclusive and prosperous era South Carolina at the Brink is the first biography of this remarkable statesman as well as a history of the tumultuous times in which he governed In telling McNair s story Philip G Grose recounts historic moments of epic turbulence chronicles the development of the man himself and maps the course of action that defined his leadership A native of Berkeley County s Hell Hole Swamp McNair was a decorated naval commander in the Philippines during World War II and then a small town attorney a state legislator and lieutenant governor before serving in the state s highest office from 1965 to 1971 Each role taught him the value of tolerance and perseverance and informed the choices he made at the helm of state government McNair s administration will be remembered for its management of episodes of violence and conflict that marked the onset of desegregation and of protest against the war in Vietnam the tragic shootings in Orangeburg in February 1968 the 113 day strike at the Medical College in Charleston in 1969 violence at high schools in Columbia and Lamar in 1970 and antiwar protests on the University of South Carolina campus in 1970 These events remain the most vivid memories of the period but McNair s lasting legacy is his remarkable ability to affect peaceful solutions and ultimately compliance with federal court rulings Grose contends that it was McNair s decisive actions and reactions to crises that steered South Carolina clear of much of the ongoing strife of neighboring states during this period and allowed the governor to achieve much improvement to the condition of the state s education system and economy Grose s narrative draws from an extensive oral history project on the McNair administration conducted by the University of South Carolina and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History as well as recent interviews with key participants **South Carolina** Walter B. Edgar,1998 This is a chronicle of South Carolina describing in human terms 475 years of recorded history in the Palmetto State Recounting the period from the first Spanish exploration to the end of the Civil War the author charts South Carolina s rising national and international importance Independent Nation John Avlon,2004-02-24 Fifty percent of American voters define themselves as political moderates two thirds favor political solutions that come from the center of the political spectrum and Independents outnumber both Democrats and Republicans Bill Clinton and George W Bush each explicitly used Centrist strategies to win the White House and twenty first century candidates will be compelled to do the same Independent Nation documents the rich history of the defining political movement of our time Organized as a series of short and colorful political biographies it offers an insightful and engaging analysis of the successes and failures of key Centrist leaders throughout the twentieth

century In the process it demonstrates that Centrism is not only a winning political strategy but an enlightened governing philosophy that best reflects the will of the people by putting patriotism ahead of partisanship and the national interest ahead of special interests

The Loneliness of the Black Republican Leah Wright Rigueur,2016-08-02 The story of black conservatives in the Republican Party from the New Deal to Ronald Reagan Covering more than four decades of American social and political history The Loneliness of the Black Republican examines the ideas and actions of black Republican activists officials and politicians from the era of the New Deal to Ronald Reagan s presidential ascent in 1980 Their unique stories reveal African Americans fighting for an alternative economic and civil rights movement even as the Republican Party appeared increasingly hostile to that very idea Black party members attempted to influence the direction of conservatism not to destroy it but rather to expand the ideology to include black needs and interests As racial minorities in their political party and as political minorities within their community black Republicans occupied an irreconcilable position they were shunned by African American communities and subordinated by the GOP In response black Republicans vocally and at times viciously critiqued members of their race and party in an effort to shape the attitudes and public images of black citizens and the GOP And yet there was also a measure of irony to black Republicans loneliness at various points factions of the Republican Party such as the Nixon administration instituted some of the policies and programs offered by black party members What s more black Republican initiatives such as the fair housing legislation of senator Edward Brooke sometimes garnered support from outside the Republican Party especially among the black press Democratic officials and constituents of all races Moving beyond traditional liberalism and conservatism black Republicans sought to address African American racial experiences in a distinctly Republican way The Loneliness of the Black Republican provides a new understanding of the interaction between African Americans and the Republican Party and the seemingly incongruous intersection of civil rights and American conservatism

Reconstructing Southern Rhetoric Christina L. Moss,Brandon Inabinet,2021-11-01 Contributions by Whitney Jordan Adams Wendy Atkins Sayre Jason Edward Black Patricia G Davis Cassidy D Ellis Megan Fitzmaurice Michael L Forst Jeremy R Grossman Cynthia P King Julia M Medhurst Ryan Neville Shepard Jonathan M Smith Ashli Quesinberry Stokes Dave Tell and Carolyn Walcott Southern rhetoric is communication s oldest regional study During its initial invention the discipline was founded to justify the study of rhetoric in a field of white male scholars analyzing significant speeches by other white men yielding research that added to myths of Lost Cause ideology and a uniquely oratorical culture Reconstructing Southern Rhetoric takes on the much overdue task of reconstructing the way southern rhetoric has been viewed and critiqued within the communication discipline The collection reveals that southern rhetoric is fluid and migrates beyond geography is constructed in weak counterpublic formation against legitimated power creates a region that is not monolithic and warrants activism and healing Contributors to the volume examine such topics as political campaign strategies memorial and museum experiences television and music influences commemoration protests and ethnographic

experiences in the South The essays cohesively illustrate southern identity as manifested in various contexts and ways considering what it means to be a part of a region riddled with slavery Jim Crow laws and other expressions of racial and cultural hierarchy Ultimately the volume initiates a new conversation asking what southern rhetorical critique would be like if it included the richness of the southern culture from which it came On War and Politics Arnold L Punaro, David C Poyer, 2016-10-15 After being wounded and awarded the Bronze Star for valor as a Marine infantry platoon commander in Vietnam Arnold Punaro thought he'd left the battlefield behind Instead he redeployed onto the battlefield of Washington politics For almost fifty years he's toiled at the intersection of the political and defense establishments working with such luminaries as Sam Nunn John Glenn John McCain Colin Powell Robert Gates Ash Carter and many others Today Democrats Republicans and career public officials agree on one thing few individuals possess the military experience governmental expertise and personal integrity of Arnold Punaro Partnered with best selling writer David Poyer Punaro offers revelations about the most contentious issues of the past and sage advice for the future From his military service to his role formulating and overseeing all major defense and intelligence legislation Punaro reveals how decisions are really made inside the Beltway providing insights into the actions of presidents since Jimmy Carter and Secretaries of Defense back to James Schlesinger Unsparing in his criticisms of both parties whose partisanship is leading our country over a precipice Punaro presents radical proposals for much needed reform to save the country for which so many have given their lives The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics , **Democracy Rising** Peter F. Lau, 2014-10-17 Considered by many historians to be the birthplace of the Confederacy South Carolina experienced one of the longest and most turbulent Reconstruction periods of all the southern states After the Civil War white supremacist leadership in the state fiercely resisted the efforts of freed slaves to secure full citizenship rights and to remake society based upon an expansive vision of freedom forged in slavery and the crucible of war Despite numerous obstacles African Americans achieved remarkable social and political advances in the ten years following the war including the establishment of the state's first publicly funded school system and health care for the poor Through their efforts the state's political process and social fabric became more democratic Peter F Lau traces the civil rights movement in South Carolina from Reconstruction through the early twenty first century He stresses that the movement was shaped by local national and international circumstances in which individuals worked to redefine and expand the meaning and practice of democracy beyond the borders of their own state Contrary to recent scholars who separate civil rights claims from general calls for economic justice Lau asserts that African American demands for civil rights have been inseparable from broader demands for a redistribution of social and economic power Using the tension between rights possession and rights application as his organizing theme Lau fundamentally revises our understanding of the civil rights movement in America In addition to considering South Carolina's pivotal role in the national civil rights movement Lau offers a comprehensive analysis of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP during the height of its

power and influence from 1910 through the years following Brown v Board of Education 1954 During this time the NAACP worked to ensure the rights guaranteed to African Americans by the 14th and 15th amendments and facilitated the emergence of a broad based movement that included many of the nation s rural and most marginalized people By examining events that occurred in South Carolina and the impact of the activities of the NAACP Democracy Rising upends traditional interpretations of the civil rights movement in America In their place Lau offers an innovative way to understand the struggle for black equality by tracing the movement of people institutions and ideas across boundaries of region nation and identity Ultimately the book illustrates how conflicts caused by the state s history of racial exclusion and discrimination continue to shape modern society

Perversion for Profit Whitney Strub,2011 Whitney Strub illustrates the crucial function of pornography in constructing the New Right agenda which emphasized social issues over racial economic inequality He situates the fight over obscenity within the politics of 1950s pop culture the pivotal events that followed including the sexual revolution feminist activism

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