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Black Politics in the Age of FDR

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Farewell to the Party of Lincoln by Nancy J. Weiss Graham Adams, 1984 *Farewell to the Party of Lincoln* Nancy Joan Weiss, 1983-11-21 This book examines a remarkable political phenomenon the dramatic shift of black voters from the Republican to the Democratic party in the 1930s a shift all the more striking in light of the Democrats indifference to racial concerns Nancy J Weiss shows that blacks became Democrats in response to the economic benefits of the New Deal and that they voted for Franklin Roosevelt in spite of the New Deal's lack of a substantive record on race By their support for FDR blacks forged a political commitment to the Democratic party that has lasted to our own time The last group to join the New Deal coalition they have been the group that remained the most loyal to the Democratic party This book explains the sources of their commitment in the 1930s It stresses the central role of economic concerns in shaping black political behavior and clarifies both the New Deal record on race and the extraordinary relationship between black voters and the Roosevelts

Farewell to the Party of Lincoln Nancy J. Weiss, 1983 **Just Another Southern Town** Joan Quigley, 2015-12-30 In January of 1950 Mary Church Terrell an 86 year old charter member of the NAACP headed into Thompson's Restaurant just a few blocks from the White House and requested to be served She and her companions were informed by the manager that they could not eat in his establishment because they were colored Terrell a former suffragette and one of the country's first college educated African American women took the matter to court Three years later the Supreme Court vindicated her outrage *District of Columbia v John R Thompson Co Inc* was decided in June 1953 invalidating the segregation of restaurants and cafes in the nation's capital In *Just Another Southern Town* Joan Quigley recounts an untold chapter of the civil rights movement an epic battle to topple segregation in Washington the symbolic home of American democracy At the book's heart is the formidable Mary Church Terrell and the test case she mounts seeking to enforce Reconstruction era laws prohibiting segregation in D C restaurants Through the prism of Terrell's story Quigley reassesses Washington's relationship to civil rights history bringing to life a pivotal fight for equality that erupted five years before Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of a Montgomery bus and a decade before the student sit in movement rocked segregated lunch counters across the South At a time when most civil rights scholarship begins with *Brown v Board of Education* *Just Another Southern Town* unearths the story of the nation's capital as an early flashpoint on race A rich portrait of American politics and society in the mid 20th century it interweaves Terrell's narrative with the courtroom drama of the case and the varied personalities of the justices who ultimately voted unanimously to prohibit segregated restaurants Resonating with gestures of courage and indignation that radiate from the capital's streets and sidewalks to its marble clad seats of power this work restores Mary Church Terrell and the case that launched a crusade to their rightful place in the pantheon of civil rights history **The Papers of Clarence Mitchell Jr., Volume V** Clarence Mitchell Jr., 2022-08-02 Volume V of *The Papers of Clarence Mitchell Jr* records the successful effort to pass the 1957 Civil Rights Act the first federal civil rights legislation since 1875 Prior to the

US Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision in *Brown v Board of Education* the NAACP had faced an impenetrable wall of opposition from southerners in Congress Basing their assertions on the court's 1896 separate but equal decision in *Plessy v Ferguson* legislators from the South maintained that their Jim Crow system was nondiscriminatory and thus constitutional In their view further civil rights laws were unnecessary In ruling that legally mandated segregation of public schools was unconstitutional the *Brown* decision demolished the southerners argument Mitchell then launched the decisive stage of the struggle to pass modern civil rights laws The passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 was the first comprehensive lobbying campaign by an organization dedicated to that purpose since Reconstruction Coming on the heels of the *Brown* decision the 1957 law was a turning point in the struggle to accord Black citizens full equality under the Constitution The act's passage however was nearly derailed in the Senate by southern opposition and Senator Strom Thurmond's record setting filibuster which lasted more than twenty four hours Congress later weakened several provisions of the act but crucially it broke a psychological barrier to the legislative enactment of such measures The Papers of Clarence Mitchell Jr is a detailed record of the NAACP leader's success in bringing the legislative branch together with the judicial and executive branches to provide civil rights protections during the twentieth century

The Dynamics of Racial Progress Antoine L. Joseph, 2016-07-22 Race relations in the United States have long been volatile marked on the one hand by distrust and violence but tempered on the other by periods of conciliation integration and relative harmony This path breaking blend of history sociology political science and economics argues that the key factor determining the quality of race relations is economic When economic equality spreads so do social and political equality Conversely economic downturns and widening income disparities promote political inequality polarizing blacks and whites To support this provocative thesis the author examines key events and eras in American history since the Reconstruction particularly the black migration and the New Deal policies of the interwar years the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s and the rise and decline of affirmative action in the late twentieth century He also analyzes the racial policies and politics of the major political parties and shows how they played the race card to win support

Jumpin' Jim Crow Jane Dailey, Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, Bryant Simon, 2000-10-29 A collection of essays discussing politics in the south from the Civil War to the 1960s civil rights movement Focuses on specific people places and laws of the era

The Ticket to Freedom Manfred Berg, 2020-10-20 Outstanding Great history and a great story St Petersburg Times A clear and thought provoking assessment of the organization's accomplishments during its first sixty years Louisiana History An outstanding analysis of both the NAACP and the ongoing struggle for the right to vote American Historical Review Berg directs this work to scholars and general readers in an effort to correct what he views as the underrating of the contributions of the NAACP to American racial equality Berg details the growth of the NAACP its successes and failures and the major figures who helped advance the NAACP including W E B Dubois Thurgood Marshall Moorfield Storey Walter White and Oswald Garrison Villard Booklist The NAACP is regarded as an old fashioned conservative

and even Uncle Tom organization by some Berg argues that the association's often conservative aims have to be seen in the context of particular moments in time and the nature of the leadership itself American Studies Berg's narrative style is fluid and compelling revealing a resourceful and dynamic organization which has done much to open up the electoral process to greater black participation AfroAmericanHeritage.com Focusing on the NAACP's campaign for voting rights Manfred Berg challenges the legalistic and bureaucratic image of the NAACP and reveals a resourceful dynamic and politically astute organization that did much to open up the electoral process to greater black participation **FDR** Iwan Morgan, 2022-07-14 One of the greatest American presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt built a coalition of labour ethnic urban low income and African American voters that underwrote the Democratic Party's national ascendancy from the 1930s to the 1980s Over his four terms he promoted the New Deal the greatest reform programme in US history to meet the challenges of the Great Depression led the United States to the brink of victory in the Second World War and established the modern presidency as the driving force of American politics and government Iwan Morgan takes a fresh look at FDR showing how his leadership enabled the United States of America to become the most successful country of the twentieth century This astute and original assessment of a highly consequential presidency explains how Roosevelt enhanced the governing capacity of his office promoted a constitutional revolution through his dealings with the Supreme Court and forged a new intimacy between the president and the American people through his genius for political communication It also demonstrates the significance of his organizational and strategic leadership as commander in chief in America's greatest foreign war his role in holding together the US British Soviet Grand Alliance against the Axis powers and his pioneering development of the national security presidency that sought to promote a lasting post war peace for the world In fluid immensely readable prose Morgan focuses on the ways in which FDR transformed the presidency into an institution of domestic and international leadership to establish the modern ideal of the office as an assertive democratic executive charged with meeting the challenges facing the US at home and abroad **Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007**, 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African Americans who have served in the United States Congress Written for a general audience this book contains a profile of each African American Member including notables such as Hiram Revels Joseph Rainey Oscar De Priest Adam Clayton Powell Shirley Chisholm Gus Hawkins and Barbara Jordan Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and US history Illustrated with many portraits photographs and charts *The Unsteady March* Philip A. Klinkner, Rogers M. Smith, 2002-04 With its insights into contemporary racial politics *The Unsteady March* offers a penetrating and controversial analysis of American race relations across two centuries **The Origins of the African-American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1956** Aimin Zhang, 2014-05-22 The historical relationship between American urbanization industrialization and the emergence of the civil rights movement is examined in this thesis in order to establish why the African American Civil Rights Movement occurred

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Imagining Black America Michael Wayne, 2014-02-25
Scientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct, not a true biological division of humanity. In *Imagining Black America*, Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection. Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change, Wayne argues, and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain. He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one-drop rule. He shows how significant periods of social transformation—emancipation, the Great Migration, the rise of the urban ghetto, and the Civil Rights Movement—raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community. And he explores how factors such as class, age, and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black. Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States. Black Americans, he argues, because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers, became and remain quintessential Americans, the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph.

Farewell to the Party of Lincoln Nancy Joan Weiss, 1983
The South and the New Deal Roger Biles, 2006-09-22
When Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as president, the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation. This work examines the effect of the New Deal on the rural and urban South, its black and white citizens, its poor, and its politics.

Walking with Presidents Alex Poinsett, 2000
In the last weeks of the 1960 presidential race, Louis Martin pulled off a minor miracle. With two days to go before the election, this passionate civil rights advocate and Democratic activist put two million pamphlets into the hands of black voters across America, informing them of Senator John F. Kennedy's sympathetic phone call to Martin Luther King Jr. then languishing in a Georgia prison. The center of gravity in black partisan support shifted, and Kennedy won by a hair. This is just one example of the remarkable influence Louis Martin had on national politics for more than four decades. Now, for the first time, the story of Louis Martin's life is told. *Walking with Presidents* traces the career of an African American who rose from crusading journalist to preeminent presidential advisor and civil rights liaison in the Kennedy, Johnson, and Carter administrations. Martin was the consummate insider, unconcerned about who got credit for his work so long as he could advance his mission: bringing African Americans into the political mainstream.

The Court Circles of the Republic, Or, The Beauties and Celebrities of the Nation Elizabeth Fries Ellet, 1869
A Friend of Mr. Lincoln Stephen Harrigan, 2016-02-02

The author of the best selling *The Gates of the Alamo* now gives us a galvanizing portrait of Abraham Lincoln during a crucially revealing period of his life the early Springfield years when he risked both his sanity and his ethical bearings as he searched for the great destiny he believed to be his It is Illinois in the 1830s and 1840s Abraham Lincoln is a circuit riding lawyer a member of the state legislature a man of almost ungovernable ambition To his friends he is also a beloved figure by turns charmingly awkward and mesmerizingly self possessed a man of whom they too expect big things Among his friends and political colleagues are Joshua Speed William Herndon Stephen Douglas and many others who have come to the exploding frontier town of Springfield to find their futures It is through another friend a fictional poet Cage Weatherby that we will come to know Lincoln in his twenties and thirties as a series of formative surprising incidents unfolds his service in the Black Hawk War his participation in a poetry writing society a challenge to a duel that begins as a farce but quickly rises to lethal potential Cage both admires and clashes with Lincoln sometimes questioning his legal ethics and his cautious stance on slavery But he is by Lincoln s side as Lincoln slips back and forth between high spirits and soul hollowing sadness and depression and as he recovers from a disastrous courtship of one woman to marry the beautiful capricious politically savvy Mary Todd It is Mary who will bring stability to Lincoln s life but who will also trigger a conflict that sends the two men on very different paths into the future Historically accurate rich in character filled with the juice and dreams and raw ambitions of Americans on the make in an early frontier city *A Friend of Mr Lincoln* is a revelatory and moving portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in his young manhood It is a close up involving experience the sort of vibrant glimpse beneath the veneer of history that only the very best fiction can provide

Giant in the Shadows Jason Emerson, 2012-03-27 University Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition Book of the Year by the Illinois State historical Society 2013 Although he was Abraham and Mary Lincoln s oldest and last surviving son the details of Robert T Lincoln s life are misunderstood by some and unknown to many others Nearly half a century after the last biography about Abraham Lincoln s son was published historian and author Jason Emerson illuminates the life of this remarkable man and his achievements in *Giant in the Shadows* The Life of Robert T Lincoln Emerson after nearly ten years of research draws upon previously unavailable materials to offer the first truly definitive biography of the famous lawyer businessman and statesman who much more than merely the son of America s most famous president made his own indelible mark on one of the most progressive and dynamic eras in United States history Born in a boardinghouse but passing his last days at ease on a lavish country estate Robert Lincoln played many roles during his lifetime As a president s son a Union soldier an ambassador to Great Britain and a U S secretary of war Lincoln was indisputably a titan of his age Much like his father he became one of the nation s most respected and influential men building a successful law practice in the city of Chicago serving shrewdly as president of the Pullman Car Company and at one time even being considered as a candidate for the U S presidency Along the way he bore witness to some of the most dramatic moments in America s history including Robert E Lee s surrender at Appomattox Courthouse the advent of the

railroad telephone electrical and automobile industries the circumstances surrounding the assassinations of three presidents of the United States and the momentous presidential election of 1912 *Giant in the Shadows* also reveals Robert T Lincoln s complex relationships with his famous parents and includes previously unpublished insights into their personalities Emerson reveals new details about Robert s role as his father s confidant during the brutal years of the Civil War and his reaction to his father s murder his prosecution of the thieves who attempted to steal his father s body in 1876 and the extraordinary measures he took to ensure it would never happen again as well as details about the painful decision to have his mother committed to a mental facility In addition Emerson explores the relationship between Robert and his children and exposes the actual story of his stewardship of the Lincoln legacy including what he and his wife really destroyed and what was preserved Emerson also delves into the true reason Robert is not buried in the Lincoln tomb in Springfield but instead was interred at Arlington National Cemetery Meticulously researched full of never before seen photographs and new insight into historical events *Giant in the Shadows* is the missing chapter of the Lincoln family story Emerson s riveting work is more than simply a biography it is a tale of American achievement in the Gilded Age and the endurance of the Lincoln legacy

Abraham Lincoln, President-Elect Larry D. Mansch, 2007-09-27 Immediately after Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States of America the nation began to experience extreme turmoil From his election in November 1860 until his inauguration five months later Lincoln was pushed pulled blamed and praised by all people from all sides as the country began its inevitable slide toward war Southerners refused to see him as anything but a Black Republican an abolitionist poorly disguised as a moderate who was committed only to destroying their beloved slave system and with it their entire way of life Northerners meanwhile pleaded with Lincoln to speak out and reassure the country that his election and his policies brought not separation but harmony This engaging work utilizes in addition to better known works sources sometimes overlooked or under appreciated newspaper accounts from across America particularly from the cities Lincoln passed through on his journey to Washington journals and diaries of his contemporaries and correspondence Lincoln s speeches also appear here as they did in newspapers in 1860 and 1861 crowd reactions and Lincoln s occasional banter with individuals who called out to him are faithfully reproduced as well

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