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speech has been the primary vehicle for candidates to share their political ambitions and ideals with the American people. With supporting essays that set the scene and provide the appropriate context for understanding what was said, how it was said, and why, *Live from the Campaign Trail* illustrates how campaign speeches have fundamentally shaped the way we think about American politics. — *The Indicted South* Angie Maxwell, 2014-04-15

By the 1920s the sectional reconciliation that had seemed achievable after Reconstruction was foundering and the South was increasingly perceived and portrayed as impoverished, uneducated, and backward. In this interdisciplinary study, Angie Maxwell examines and connects three key twentieth-century moments in which the South was exposed to intense public criticism, identifying in white southerners' responses a pattern of defensiveness that shaped the region's political and cultural conservatism. Maxwell exposes the way the perception of regional inferiority confronted all types of southerners, focusing on the 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee, and the birth of the anti-evolution movement; the publication of *I'll Take My Stand*; and the turn to New Criticism by the Southern Agrarians and Virginia's campaign of Massive Resistance and Interposition in response to the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Tracing the effects of media scrutiny and the ridicule that characterized national discourse in each of these cases, Maxwell reveals the reactionary responses that linked modern southern whiteness with anti-elitism, states rights, fundamentalism, and majoritarianism. — **From the New Deal to the New Right** Joseph E. Lowndes, 2008-10-01

The role the South has played in contemporary conservatism is perhaps the most consequential political phenomenon of the second half of the twentieth century. The region's transition from Democratic stronghold to Republican base has frequently been viewed as a recent occurrence, one that largely stems from a 1960s-era backlash against left-leaning social movements. But as Joseph Lowndes argues in this book, this rightward shift was not necessarily a natural response by alienated whites, but rather the result of the long-term development of an alliance between Southern segregationists and Northern conservatives, two groups who initially shared little beyond opposition to specific New Deal imperatives. Lowndes focuses his narrative on the formative period between the end of the Second World War and the Nixon years. By looking at the 1948 Dixiecrat Revolt, the presidential campaigns of George Wallace, and popular representations of the region, he shows the many ways in which the South changed during these decades. Lowndes traces how a new alliance began to emerge by further examining the pages of the *National Review* and Republican party-building efforts in the South during the campaigns of Eisenhower, Goldwater, and Nixon. The unique characteristics of American conservatism were forged in the crucible of race relations in the South, he argues, and his analysis of party-building efforts, national institutions, and the innovations of particular political actors provides a keen look into the ideology of modern conservatism and the Republican Party. — *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 Table of Contents 1 The Southern Transformation 2 Confronting the Democratic Juggernaut 3 The Promising Peripheral South 4 The Impenetrable Deep South 5 The Democratic Smother 6 The Democratic Domination 7 Reagan s Realignment of White Southerners 8 A New Party System in the South 9 The Peripheral South Breakthrough 10 The Deep South Challenge 11 The Republican Surge 12 Competitive South Competitive America Notes Index Reviews of this book 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 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 Jubera 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 The 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 **The Color of Politics** Chris Danielson,2013-03-07 This detailed analysis examines the role of race and racism in American politics since the 1980s and contends that despite the election of Barack Obama the effects of white supremacy still divide American society and affect voter behavior today How have the increasing diversity of our people and the election of the first black president influenced American politics This book investigates every aspect of race and politics from voter ID laws to redistricting to the use of racially divisive issues in campaigns Each of the seven chapters explores a specific political issue from its historical origin to its legacy in present day politics and the book features some of the most controversial topics on the subject including disguised racism and the myth of a post racial America The Color of Politics Racism in the American Political Arena Today considers a wide spectrum of political issues as it relates to minority populations The author asserts that from the Bradley effect of the 1980s to the discourse used by the Tea Party racism has left a lasting imprint on contemporary politics over the last 30 years *Stamped from the Beginning* Ibram X. Kendi,2016-04-12 The National Book Award winning history of how racist ideas were created spread and deeply rooted in American society Some Americans insist that we re living in a post racial society But racist thought is not just alive and well in America it is more sophisticated and more insidious than ever And as award winning historian Ibram X Kendi argues racist ideas have a long and lingering history one in which nearly every great American thinker is complicit In this deeply researched and fast moving narrative Kendi chronicles the entire story of anti black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history He uses the life stories of five major American intellectuals to drive this history Puritan minister Cotton Mather Thomas Jefferson abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison W E B Du Bois and legendary activist Angela Davis As Kendi shows racist ideas did not arise from ignorance or hatred They were created to justify and rationalize deeply entrenched discriminatory policies and the nation s racial inequities In shedding light on this history Stamped from the Beginning offers us the tools we need to expose racist thinking In the process he gives us reason to hope **African Americans in Conservative Movements** Louis G. Prisock,2018-05-23 Providing an expansive view of the making and meaning of African American conservatism this volume examines the phenomenon in four spheres the political realm the academic world the black church and grass roots activism movements In his analysis of their activities in these realms Louis Prisock examines the challenges African American conservatives face as they operate within the context of largely white conservatism At the same time that African American conservatives challenge the white conservative movement s principle of color blindness they are accused of being racial mascots or tokens from those outside of it Prisock unwinds the intricacies of black conservatives relationships to both the wider conservative movement and the everyday life experiences of black Americans showing that they are as vulnerable to the inescapability of race as any other individual in a racialized America **We Are Not Yet Equal** Carol Anderson,Tonya

Bolden,2020-08-06 This young adult adaptation of the New York Times bestselling *White Rage* is essential antiracist reading for teens An NAACP Image Award finalist A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A NYPL Best Book for Teens History texts often teach that the United States has made a straight line of progress toward Black equality The reality is more complex milestones like the end of slavery school integration and equal voting rights have all been met with racist legal and political maneuverings meant to limit that progress We Are Not Yet Equal examines five of these moments The end of the Civil War and Reconstruction was greeted with Jim Crow laws the promise of new opportunities in the North during the Great Migration was limited when blacks were physically blocked from moving away from the South the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 *Brown v Board of Education* decision was met with the shutting down of public schools throughout the South the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 led to laws that disenfranchised millions of African American voters and a War on Drugs that disproportionately targeted blacks and the election of President Obama led to an outburst of violence including the death of Black teen Michael Brown in Ferguson Missouri as well as the election of Donald Trump Including photographs and archival imagery and extra context backmatter and resources specifically for teens this book provides essential history to help work for an equal future **A History of Affirmative Action, 1619-2000** Philip F.

Rubio,2009-09-18 A readable history that puts the current debates in historical context **Dixie Heretic** Tennant McWilliams,Tennant S. McWilliams,2023-09-22 *Dixie Heretic* is a life and times biography of the minister and social reformer Renwick C Kennedy 1900 1985 an impassioned tortured man who strove ardently to make his white Alabama congregants more Christian by acknowledging their own racism and greed and who not only lived but chronicled carefully many of the forces culminating in the right wing conservative movement today As McWilliams relates Kennedy came from upcountry South Carolina a place rife with Scotch Irish Associate Reformed Presbyterians They lived by biblical infallibility and a strain of individual piety and salvation focused on the hereafter In the early 1920s however his ministerial studies took him to Princeton Theological Seminary There he encountered the Presbyterian Conflict over science fundamentalism and the social gospel and he emerged a radical Christian socialist Like a few other articulate practitioners of Neo orthodoxy young Kennedy stayed true to the literalist Bible and the salvation and piety allegiances of his youth But he embraced not only the Social Gospel's mandate to solve earthly problems of poverty and prejudice but many cardinal tenets of modern science as well To Kennedy this posed no contradiction In 1927 Kennedy moved to Camden Alabama the seat of Wilcox County where he soon married and started a family Meanwhile his ministry for social change dominated his Wilcox pastorates filled with the very people from whom he derived the Scotch Irish Quietly he came to believe that God had a mandate for him to confront and change the behaviors and beliefs of his congregations notably their attitudes about race and poverty And to do this he found he had to attack what he considered traditionalist Christian hypocrisy half Christianity or non social gospel Christianity some of which he came to see as a form of proto fascism if not fascism itself He soon turned to penning confrontational short

stories many published in Christian Century and some in the New Republic and set in his fictitious Yaupon County In some of these stories he overtly revealed his allegiances as a Social Gospel Christian and as an adamant supporter of Franklin Roosevelt s Democratic party He spared no one not even members of his own congregation He also abandoned his pacifism and urged US intervention in World War II he hoped that the defeat of racial fascism abroad might somehow grow white hearts at home Ultimately to help eliminate the anti Christ the mad dog Hitler Kennedy joined the U S Army As a chaplain with the famed 102nd Evacuation Hospital he experienced some of the most horrific chapters of the conflict Saint Lo the Battle of the Bulge and arrived at Dachau a mere week after German soldiers fled The postwar world gave Kennedy periods of optimism and hope He returned from the war believing America might deal with its own racial issues the way it had treated Europe and Japan s His own children grew into educated enlightened and thriving adults And new developments in his professional life brought considerable increases to his family income easing his wife s long financial insecurities Yet these years also offered a great many frustrations Even by 1948 he knew his Social Gospel hopes about racism fascism and white entitlement especially among his fellow Scotch Irish were na ve at best The rise of the Dixiecrat movement a key Dixiecrat leader Alabama State senator J Miller Bonner was a member of his own congregation only deepened his sense of personal defeat Even so the rise of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s and occasional developments in state and national politics rekindled at least some of his old Neo orthodox hope and drive He played a significant role in desegregating Troy State University for instance but the gratifications of even small victories proved fleeting dashed by the assassinations of Dr King JFK and RFK and the growing numbers of southern white Republicans and Wallaceites In Kennedy s increasing down times he was privately the self professed Christian and a Democrat seeing national Republicans as sinners for their growing embrace of white southern racial conservatives A long term functional alcoholic this privately persistent Neo orthodox Christian never ceased agonizing over the growing half Christianity around him Indeed he died worrying about what it portended for the role of white supremacist proto fascists in modern America aware of having made few inroads on God s mandate and what he considered white Christian wrongs in Alabama While Renwick Kennedy was front loaded for the failure he indeed found still in the values and social norms he pondered and challenged at every stage of his life and today so badly in need of recommitment he stands as a good citizen a non hypocritical Christian and an emblem of hope

Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels, and Black Power Amy Sonnie,James Tracy,2011-09-27 THE STORY OF SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND LITTLE KNOWN ACTIVISTS OF THE 1960s IN A DEEPLY SOURCED NARRATIVE HISTORY The historians of the late 1960s have emphasized the work of a group of white college activists who courageously took to the streets to protest the war in Vietnam and continuing racial inequality Poor and working class whites have tended to be painted as spectators reactionaries and even racists Most Americans the story goes just watched the political movements of the sixties go by James Tracy and Amy Sonnie who have been interviewing activists from the era for nearly ten years reject

this old narrative They show that poor and working class radicals inspired by the Civil Rights movement the Black Panthers and progressive populism started to organize significant political struggles against racism and inequality during the 1960s and 1970s Among these groups JOIN Community Union brought together southern migrants student radicals and welfare recipients in Chicago to fight for housing health and welfare The Young Patriots Organization and Rising Up Angry organized self identified hillbillies Chicago greasers Vietnam vets and young feminists into a legendary Rainbow Coalition with Black and Puerto Rican activists In Philadelphia the October 4th Organization united residents of industrial Kensington against big business war and a repressive police force In the Bronx White Lightning occupied hospitals and built coalitions with doctors to fight for the rights of drug addicts and the poor Exploring an untold history of the New Left the book shows how these groups helped to redefine community organizing and transforms the way we think about a pivotal moment in U S history

On a Great Battlefield Jennifer M. Murray, 2014-04-30 Of the more than seventy sites associated with the Civil War era that the National Park Service manages none hold more national appeal and recognition than Gettysburg National Military Park Welcoming more than one million visitors annually from across the nation and around the world the National Park Service at Gettysburg holds the enormous responsibility of preserving the war s hallowed ground and educating the public not only on the battle but also about the Civil War as the nation s defining moment Although historians and enthusiasts continually add to the shelves of Gettysburg scholarship they have paid only minimal attention to the battlefield itself and the process of preserving interpreting and remembering the bloodiest battle of the Civil War In On a Great Battlefield Jennifer M Murray provides a critical perspective to Gettysburg historiography by offering an in depth exploration of the national military park and how the Gettysburg battlefield has evolved since the National Park Service acquired the site in August 1933 As Murray reveals the history of the Gettysburg battlefield underscores the complexity of preserving and interpreting a historic landscape After a short overview of early efforts to preserve the battlefield by the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association 1864 1895 and the United States War Department 1895 1933 Murray chronicles the administration of the National Park Service and the multitude of external factors including the Great Depression the New Deal World War II the Civil War Centennial and recent sesquicentennial celebrations that influenced operations and molded Americans understanding of the battle and its history Haphazard landscape practices promotion of tourism encouragement of recreational pursuits ill defined policies of preserving cultural resources and the inevitable turnover of administrators guided by very different preservation values regularly influenced the direction of the park and the presentation of the Civil War s popular memory By highlighting the complicated nexus between preservation tourism popular culture interpretation and memory On a Great Battlefield provides a unique perspective on the Mecca of Civil War landscapes Jennifer M Murray assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia s College at Wise is the author of The Civil War Begins Her articles have appeared in Civil War History Civil War Times and Civil War Times Illustrated The Dynamics of Southern Politics

Seth C. McKee, 2018-07-17 Taking a hard look at the changing demographics in the American South *The Dynamics of Southern Politics* discusses how this region remains exceptional while also addressing how that exceptionalism is eroding. Author Seth McKee tells a historically rich story going back to the end of the Civil War, tracks electoral changes to the present, and explores some of the most significant components contributing to partisan change. Supported by a host of detailed tables and figures, this book pairs a strong historical foundation with an in-depth analysis of the contemporary region.

Revolutionaries to Race Leaders Cedric Johnson, The Black Power movement represented a key turning point in American politics. Disenchanted by the hollow progress of federal desegregation during the 1960s, many black citizens and leaders across the United States demanded meaningful self-determination. The popular movement they created was marked by a vigorous artistic renaissance, militant political action, and fierce ideological debate. Exploring the major political and intellectual currents from the Black Power era to the present, Cedric Johnson reveals how black political life gradually conformed to liberal democratic capitalism and how the movement's most radical aims—the rejection of white aesthetic standards, redefinition of black identity, solidarity with the Third World, and anticapitalist revolution—were gradually eclipsed by more moderate aspirations. Although Black Power activists transformed the face of American government, Johnson contends that the evolution of the movement as a form of ethnic politics restricted the struggle for social justice to the world of formal politics. Johnson offers a compelling and theoretically sophisticated critique of the rhetoric and strategies that emerged in this period. Drawing on extensive archival research, he reinterprets the place of key intellectual figures such as Harold Cruse and Amiri Baraka and influential organizations including the African Liberation Support Committee, the National Black Political Assembly, and the National Black Independent Political Party in postsegregation black politics, while at the same time identifying the contradictions of Black Power radicalism itself. Documenting the historical retreat from radical democratic struggle, *Revolutionaries to Race Leaders* ultimately calls for the renewal of popular struggle and class-conscious politics. Cedric Johnson is assistant professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. [Politics and Religion in the White South](#) Glenn Feldman, 2005-09-30 Politics has always been an integral part of the daily life in the South, and it took on a new level of importance after the Civil War. Today, political strategists view the South as an essential region to cultivate if political hopefuls are to have a chance of winning elections at the national level. Although operating within the context of a secular government, American politics is decidedly marked by a Christian influence. In the mostly Protestant South, religion and politics have long been nearly inextricable. *Politics and Religion in the White South* skillfully examines the powerful role that religious considerations and influence have played in American political discourse. This collection of thirteen essays from prominent historians and political scientists explores the intersection in the South of religion, politics, race relations, and southern culture from post-Civil War America to the present, when the Religious Right has exercised a profound impact on the course of politics in the region as well as the nation. The authors examine issues such as religious

attitudes about race on the Jim Crow South Billy Graham's influence on the civil rights movement political activism and the Southern Baptist Convention and Dorothy Tilly a white Methodist woman and her contributions as a civil rights reformer during the 1940s and 1950s The volume also considers the issue of whether southerners felt it was their sacred duty to prevent American society from moving away from its Christian origins toward a new secular identity and how this perceived God-given responsibility was reflected in the work of southern political and church leaders By analyzing the vital relationship between religion and politics in the region where their connection is strongest and most evident *Politics and Religion in the White South* offers insight into the conservatism of the South and the role that religion has played in maintaining its social and cultural traditionalism

Populism and the Mirror of Democracy Francisco Panizza, 2020-05-05 Populism raises awkward questions about modern forms of democracy It often represents the ugly face of the people It is neither the highest form of democracy nor its enemy It is rather a mirror in which democracy may contemplate itself warts and all in a discovery of itself and what it lacks This definitive collection edited by one of the world's pre-eminent authorities on populism Francisco Panizza combines theoretical essays with a number of specially commissioned case studies on populist politics

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