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friendship with Washington spanned more than 50 years Travis drew on recollections notes and several hundred hours worth of interviews with Washington and his close associates in order to craft a portrait of Washington that spans his childhood military years political career and death Travis gained deep insights into Washington during the years he knew him both as a boy and a man and those combined with his encyclopedic knowledge of Chicago politics have resulted in an essential work of political biography and Chicago history Published to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Washington's untimely passing this is a firsthand personal account of the life and career of one of the country's most significant big city mayors and influential African American politicians a man who former President Barack Obama credits as an inspiration Moving comprehensive and well researched Harold the People's Mayor is required reading for anyone interested in 20th century big city politics and in this remarkable figure and how he lived worked and rose to transform the political landscape of Chicago

The Multiracial Promise Gordon K. Mantler, 2023-02-07 In April 1983 a dynamic multiracial political coalition did 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

Civil Rights and Beyond Brian D. Behnken, 2016 Civil Rights and Beyond examines the dynamic relationships between African American and Latino a activists in the United States from the 1930s to the present day Building on recent scholarship this book pushes the timeframe for the study of interactions between blacks and a variety of Latino a groups beyond the standard chronology of the civil rights era As such the book merges a host of community histories each with their own distinct historical experiences and activisms to explore group dynamics differing strategies and activist moments and the broader quests of these communities for rights and social justice The collection is framed around the concept of activism which most fully encompasses the relationships that blacks and Latinos have enjoyed throughout the twentieth century Wide ranging and pioneering Civil Rights and Beyond explores black and Latino a activism from California to Florida Chicago to

Bakersfield and a host of other communities and cities to demonstrate the complicated nature of African American Latino a activism in the twentieth century United States Contributors Brian D Behnken Dan Berger Hannah Gill Laurie Lahey Kevin Allen Leonard Mark Malisa Gordon Mantler Alyssa Ribeiro Oliver A Rosales Chanelle Nyree Rose and Jakobi Williams

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 careers Mayors profiled include Carl B Stokes Cleveland Richard G Hatcher Gary Dutch Morial New Orleans Harold Washington Chicago Tom Bradley Los Angeles Marion Barry Washington D C David Dinkins New York City Coleman Young Detroit and a succession of black mayors in Atlanta Maynard Jackson Andrew Young and Bill Campbell Probing the elusive economic dimension of black power African American Mayors demonstrates how the same circumstances that set the stage for the victories of black mayors exaggerated the obstacles they faced Black Americans in Congress, 1870-1989 Bruce A. Ragsdale, Joel D. Treese, 1996-04 Begins at a time when most blacks lived in slavery and were barred from the political process and ends with the influential era of the 1980 s describing the effects of black members of the Congress Includes Ed Brooke Shirley Chisholm John Conyers Ron Dellums Mike Espy William Gray Augustus Hawkins Barbara Jordan Ralph Metcalfe Kweisi Mfume Robert Nix Sr Major Owens Adam Clayton Powel Jr Charles Rangel Gus Savage Louis Stokes Harold Washington Andrew Young Jr and more Photo or painting of each member African Americans Against the Bomb Vincent J Intondi, 2023-05-25 A well researched succinct account of African American involvement in the crusade to contain the threat of atomic warfare Highly recommended CHOICE Well before Rev Dr Martin Luther King Jr spoke out against nuclear weapons African Americans were protesting the Bomb Historians have generally ignored African Americans when studying

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Nobody Calls Just to Say Hello Philip J. Rock,Ed Wojcicki,2012 A loyal partisan and highly principled public official whose career overlapped with those of many legends of Illinois politics including Mayor Richard J Daley Governor James Thompson and Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan Democrat Philip J Rock served twenty two years in the Illinois Senate Fourteen of those years were spent as senate president the longest tenure anyone has served in that position This nuanced political biography which draws on dozens of interviews conducted by Ed Wojcicki to present the longtime senate president s story in his own words is also a rare insider s perspective on Illinois politics in the last three decades of the twentieth century A native of Chicago s West Side Rock became one of the most influential politicians in Illinois during the 1970s and 1980s As a

senator in the 1970s and senate president from 1979 to 1993 he sponsored historic legislation to assist abused and neglected children and victims of domestic violence ushered the state through difficult income tax increases and economic development decisions shepherded an unruly and fragmented Democratic senate caucus and always was fair to his Republican counterparts Covering in great detail a critical period in Illinois political history for the first time Rock explains how making life better for others drove his decisions in office while also espousing the seven principles he advocates for effective leadership and providing context for how he applied those principles to the legislative battles of the era Unlike many Illinois politicians Rock a former seminarian was known for having a greater interest in issues than in partisan politics Considered a true statesman he also was known as a skilled orator who could silence a busy floor of legislators with his commentary on important issues and as a devoted public servant who handled tens of thousands of bills and sponsored nearly five hundred of them himself Nobody Calls Just to Say Hello which takes its title from the volume of calls and visits to elected officials from constituents in need of help perfectly captures Rock s profound reverence for the institutions of government his respect for other government offices and his reputation as a problem solver who despite his ardent Democratic beliefs disavowed political self preservation to cross party lines and make government work for the people Taking readers through his legislative successes bipartisan efforts and political defeats including a heartbreaking loss in the U S Senate primary to Paul Simon in 1984 Rock passionately articulates his belief that government s primary role is to help people offering an antidote to the current political climate with the simple legislative advice Just try to be fair give everyone a chance and everything else comes after that **An Autobiography of Black Politics** Dempsey Jerome Travis, 1987 Chicago's Modern Mayors Dick Simpson, Betty O'Shaughnessy, 2024-01-23 Political profiles of five mayors and their lasting impact on the city Chicago s transformation into a global city began at City Hall Dick Simpson and Betty O Shaughnessy edit in depth analyses of the five mayors that guided the city through this transition beginning with Harold Washington s 1983 election Washington Eugene Sawyer Richard M Daley Rahm Emmanuel and Lori Lightfoot Though the respected political science sociologist and journalist contributors approach their subjects from distinct perspectives each essay addresses three essential issues how and why each mayor won the office whether the City Council of their time acted as a rubber stamp or independent body and the ways the unique qualities of each mayor s administration and accomplishments influenced their legacy Filled with expert analysis and valuable insights Chicago's Modern Mayors illuminates a time of transition and change and considers the politicians who for better and worse shaped the Chicago of today The Bridge David Remnick, 2011-01-11 National Bestseller In this nuanced and complex portrait of Barack Obama Pulitzer Prize winner David Remnick offers a thorough intricate and riveting account of the unique experiences that shaped our nation's first African American president Through extensive on the record interviews with friends and teachers mentors and disparagers family members and Obama himself Remnick explores the elite institutions that first exposed Obama to social tensions and the intellectual currents that contributed to his identity Using

America's racial history as a backdrop for Obama's own story Remnick further reveals how an initially rootless and confused young man built on the experiences of an earlier generation of black leaders to become one of the central figures of our time Masterfully written and eminently readable The Bridge is destined to be a lasting and illuminating work for years to come by a writer with an unparalleled gift for revealing the historical significance of our present moment Subordination or Empowerment? Richard A. Keiser,1997-09-18 Why have Blacks won political empowerment in some cities and in others remained subordinated or had their achievements rolled back Why do some cities have many Black leaders with multi racial appeal while other cities have none Subordination or Empowerment answers these questions through detailed historical examinations of the Black struggle for political power in Chicago Gary Philadelphia and Atlanta Keiser argues that electoral competition among White factions has created opportunities for Black leaders to win genuine political empowerment and avoid subordination When electoral competition among Whites does not exist Black votes lose their electoral leverage leading to the rise of extra electoral strategies Keiser's dynamic theory of leadership formation explains the current appeal of Black separatism and messianism at the local and national levels and the consequent rise of leaders such as Louis Farakhan and offers a rejoinder to Cornel West's critique of Black leadership in Race Matters

Changes Socialist Journal ,1984

Word Warrior Sonja D Williams, 2015-08-30 Posthumously inducted into the National Radio Hall of Fame in 2007 Richard Durham creatively chronicled and brought to life the significant events of his times Durham s trademark narrative style engaged listeners with fascinating characters compelling details and sharp images of pivotal moments in American and African American history and culture In Word Warrior award winning radio producer Sonja D Williams draws on archives and hard to access family records as well as interviews with family and colleagues like Studs Terkel and Toni Morrison to illuminate Durham s astounding career Durham paved the way for black journalists as a dramatist and a star investigative reporter and editor for the pioneering black newspapers the Chicago Defender and Muhammed Speaks Talented and versatile he also created the acclaimed radio series Destination Freedom and Here Comes Tomorrow and wrote for popular radio fare like The Lone Ranger Incredibly his energies extended still further to community and labor organizing advising Chicago mayoral hopeful Harold Washington and mentoring generations of activists Incisive and in depth Word Warrior tells the story of a tireless champion of African American freedom equality and justice during an epoch that forever changed a nation Changing White Attitudes toward Black Political Leadership Zoltan L. Hajnal, 2006-12-25 Despite the hopes of the civil rights movement researchers have found that the election of African Americans to office has not greatly improved the well being of the black community By shifting the focus to the white community this book shows that black representation can have a profound impact Utilizing national public opinion surveys data on voting patterns in large American cities and in depth studies of Los Angeles and Chicago Zoltan Hajnal demonstrates that under most black mayors there is real positive change in the white vote and in the racial attitudes of white residents This change occurs because black

incumbency provides concrete information that disproves the fears and expectations of many white residents These findings not only highlight the importance of black representation they also demonstrate the critical role that information can play in racial politics to the point where black representation can profoundly alter white views and white votes

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