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Alaska Politics & Government Gerald A. McBeath, Thomas A.

Morehouse,1994-01-01 This book examines Alaska s character and the forces shaping it Underlying their descriptions are the themes of independence dependence and the search for sustainable economic development **Interest Group Politics in the Southern States** Ronald J. Hrebenar,Clive Thomas,1992-07-30 Underscores the pivotal and at times controlling role played by interest groups in southern politics **Maine Politics & Government** Kenneth T. Palmer,G. Thomas Taylor,1992-01-01 Remote and thinly populated Maine has been insulated from many of the demographic and economic trends of states to the south But Maine Politics and Government shows how rapidly this situation is changing In the 1970s and 1980s Maine once dependent on agriculture manufacturing and maritime trades underwent extensive commercial development High tech businesses and fashionable suburbs concentrated in the southern counties began to assert a new political force The authors of this book view these changes in the context of the state s long history Although Maine s population and economy have become more diversified its public policies more complex and its government more professionalized and centralized there remains a remarkable degree of stability in political attitudes And Maine still operates under its original 1819 constitution the amendments added over time have largely maintained its original structure while allowing for changing conditions This book illuminates the workings of Maine s executive legislative and judicial branches and its relations with the federal government as well as local concerns without losing sight of the Pine Tree State s uniqueness **Minnesota Politics and Government** Daniel Judah Elazar, Virginia Gray, Wyman Spano,1999-01-01 For the first time in decades here is an in depth look at Minnesota government and politics providing a useful overview of the history structure and distinctive characteristics of the political system in the North Star State Minnesota s government is often held up as a role model for other states Drawing on survey research electoral analysis interview data and political experience the authors examine contemporary politics in Minnesota emphasizing in particular its long standing moralistic dimension Attention is given to the major components of the state s political system the constitution legislature courts relationship to both the federal system and local governments lobbying elections campaign finance and public attitudes toward taxes and services Equally important the authors assess various enduring myths and views about Minnesota politics including its legendary liberalism and citizen involvement in the political scene and even consider how its new governor former wrestler Jesse Ventura fits into Minnesota s traditions New York Politics & Government ,1998-01-01 Two values often at odds with each other competition and compassion dominate New York s political culture Since the eighteenth century New York has been known for its economic leadership and entrepreneurial opportunities Its nickname the Empire State reflects the state s continuing role as a national and international center of industry and commerce Yet New York s political culture as Daniel J Elazar has noted is paradoxically both individualistic and moralistic Compassion is extended not only toward those unable to compete in the marketplace but also toward the numerous interest groups and institutions labor business nonprofit agencies that depend on the state s largesse for their own well being This distinctive political blend can produce inconsistent yet

complementary public policies such as providing tax incentives for economic development alongside liberal Medicaid benefits

In this excellent overview of New York politics five distinguished scholars explore the state's paradoxical political culture examining its local regional and national components through the years *New Jersey Politics and Government* Barbara G. Salmore, Stephen A. Salmore, 1998-01-01 Discussing such issues as the development of a more activist posture within the state government and the response of the New Jersey polity to growing suburbanization Barbara G Salmore and Stephen A Salmore present the only comprehensive overview of politics and government in New Jersey This second edition includes a new chapter on the political changes in New Jersey since the book's original publication in 1993 *Illinois Politics & Government* Samuel Kimball Gove, 1996-01-01 Since the end of World War II the primary political regions of Illinois Chicago and downstate have lost population wealth and political power to a third region the suburban collar which has relentlessly expanded outward from Chicago At the same time legislative service has changed from a largely part time citizen activity into a professional career oriented pursuit Parochial perspectives of elected officials have intensified as reflected in candidates promises to deliver their districts fair share of government spending The state legislature has become an arena in which each region battles for its own fair share rather than an instrument for comprehensively addressing the state's problems The authors foresee the emergence of political coalitions linking downstate and Chicago historically at odds in efforts to protect their shares and contend with the suburban collar Illinois's political leaders face the challenge of looking beyond district interests to the broader concerns of work force quality and statewide economic prosperity Samuel K Gove is Director Emeritus at the Institute of Government and Public Affairs and Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of Illinois He is coeditor with Louis H Masotti of *After Daley Chicago Politics in Transition* James D Nowlan is an adjunct professor of public policy at Knox College and a Senior Fellow with the University of Illinois Institute of Government and Public Affairs He is the author of *A New Game Plan for Illinois*

Mississippi Government and Politics Dale Krane, Stephen D. Shaffer, 1992-01-01 The authors of *Mississippi Government and Politics* go beyond the stereotyped view of the Magnolia State to consider the dramatic social economic and political changes taking place there in recent years Yet the past is inextricably bound up with the present as Dale Krane and Stephen D Shaffer make clear in developing their central theme the ongoing clash in Mississippi between traditionalists intent on preserving the status quo and progressives who have grown up with the civil rights movement Based in part on public opinion polls measuring the attitudes of Mississippians over a decade *Mississippi Government and Politics* presents a vivid social history and analysis of the state's executive legislative and judicial branches Krane and Shaffer have contributed chapters on the culture of Mississippi the origins and evolution of its ruling class and efforts to modernize the economy and to bring more blacks and poor whites into the power structure Krane writes about the struggle over public policy or who gets what and the highly ambivalent attitude of Mississippians toward the federal government Shaffer addresses the shifting allegiances of political parties in the state and the role of

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State Feminism and Political Representation Joni Lovenduski, Claudie Baudino, 2005-11-24 This 2005 book offers an assessment of the impact of women's movements on public policy

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fundamental challenge establishing a government by enlightened and effective popular consent Jack D Fler is a professor of political science at Wake Forest University and the author of *North Carolina Politics An Introduction* *Rhode Island Politics and Government* Maureen Moakley, Elmer E. Cornwell, 2001-01-01 Rhode Island is the smallest state in the union yet it is also one of the most densely populated Its political culture has until recently resembled the old style patronage politics of a city state The Ocean State s politics have been highly individualistic contentious and distinct from those of surrounding states since its founding by Roger Williams The state s individualism is embodied in the statue The Independent Man that stands atop its statehouse Rhode Island Politics and Government is an essential introduction to the history structure and characteristics of politics in Rhode Island Explained in turn are such components and factors as the state s constitution general assembly executive branch party system interest groups budgetary process and relationship to the federal government The authors also explore the nature of local government

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Massive Resistance Clive Webb, 2005 On May 17 1954 in *Brown v Board of Education* the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional When the court failed to specify a clear deadline for implementation of the ruling southern segregationists seized the opportunity to launch a campaign of massive resistance against the federal government What were the tactics the ideology the strategies of segregationists This collection of original essays reveals how the political center in the South collapsed during the 1950s as opposition to the Supreme Court decision intensified It tracks the ingenious legal and often extralegal means by which white southerners rebelled against the ruling how white men fell back on masculine pride by ostensibly protecting their wives and daughters from the black menace how ideals of motherhood were enlisted in the struggle for white purity and how the words of the Bible were invoked to legitimize white supremacy Together these essays demonstrate that segregationist ideology far from a simple assertion of supremacist doctrine was advanced in ways far more imaginative and nuanced than has previously been assumed

Writing Southern Politics Robert P. Steed, Laurence W. Moreland, 2021-12-14 Scholars journalists writers and pundits have long regarded the South as the nation s most politically distinctive region Its culture history and social and economic institutions have fostered unique political ideas that intrigue observers and have had profound political consequences for the nation s citizens politicians and policymakers *Writing Southern Politics* is the most comprehensive review of the large body of post World War II literature on southern politics Since the publication of V O Key Jr s landmark work *Southern Politics in State and Nation* 1949 scholars have produced an astounding number of books monographs professional journal articles and research papers addressing elements of continuity and change in southern politics The

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