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The 1964 Republican Convention John C. Skipper, 2016-04-11 Arizona senator Barry Goldwater was a staunch conservative more interested in advancing the conservative cause than running for president A Draft Goldwater campaign three years in the making catapulted him to the Republican nomination in 1964 despite bitter opposition within the party He was defeated in a landslide by Lyndon Johnson but the right had established itself as a reinvigorated force in the years to come This is a chronicle of the 1964 Republican convention and the beginnings of the modern conservative movement

One Man's Freedom Nicholas Buccola, 2025-10-07 From the acclaimed author of *The Fire Is upon Us* the dramatic untold story of Barry Goldwater and Martin Luther King Jr's decade long clash over the meaning of freedom and how their conflicting visions still divide American politics In the mid 1950s Barry Goldwater and Martin Luther King Jr emerged as the leaders of two diametrically opposed freedom movements that changed the course of American history and still divide American politics King mobilized civil rights activists under the banner of freedom now insisting that true freedom would not be realized until all people regardless of race were empowered politically economically and socially Goldwater rallied conservatives to the cause of extremism in defense of liberty advocating radical individualism In *One Man's Freedom* Nicholas Buccola tells the compelling story of Goldwater and King's dramatic decade long debate over the meaning of an all important American ideal Part dual biography part history *One Man's Freedom* traces the actions and words of Goldwater and King over a crucial and eventful decade from their dizzying rise through 1964 which ended with Goldwater's landslide defeat in the presidential election and King's Nobel Peace Prize The book chronicles why Goldwater and King who never met in person came to view each other as perhaps the greatest threat to freedom in America It explains how their ideas of freedom could be so vastly different yet both so deeply rooted in American history and their times And it shows how their disagreement continues to shape and explain politics today when the bitter divisions between Republicans and Democrats often come down to the question of what kind of freedom Americans want the one defined by Goldwater or by King

The Losing Parties Philip A. Klinkner, 1994-01-01 This text examines how the American Democratic and Republican parties have responded to presidential election defeats between 1956 to 1993 Drawing on party documents interviews with party officials and contemporary accounts it provides case studies of opposition party politics

The Republican Right since 1945 David W. Reinhard, 2021-10-21 In 1981 a Right Wing Republican at long last resided in the White House presiding over what may prove to be the most fundamental restructuring of American political life since the days of Franklin D Roosevelt Fortunately *The Republican Right since 1945* now provides us with the necessary historical understanding of conservative Republicans David Reinhard's dispassionate yet lively book recounts the Republican Right's political struggles from the death of FDR in 1945 to the inauguration of Ronald Reagan Younger readers will discover that Right Wing Republicans are older than Ronald Reagan or Barry Goldwater and that some conservative Republicans once feared the overextension of American

power abroad and the rise of the garrison state at home Those old enough to remember when the Republican Right was called the Old Guard will rediscover the events and personalities of those earlier years thanks to Reinhard s use of more than thirty five manuscript collections and the most recent historical writing Not content to let this history end where traditional manuscript sources run thin Reinhard has brought the story of the Republican Right Wing forward to President Ronald Reagan s inauguration placing Right Wing Republican reaction to the Johnson and the Nixon Ford years within the context of the earlier period and chronicling the electoral triumph of Ronald Reagan and the Republican Right Students of the past and observers of the present will appreciate Reinhard s treatment of the always troubled Nixon Republican Right association challenger Ronald Reagan s battle against President Gerald Ford in 1976 the decline of GOP moderation and the rise of the New Right Moral Majority forces and their relationship to the now ascendant Republican Right Reinhard illuminates the conservative Republican past and thereby makes the current political scene more understandable Thoroughly researched and brilliantly written *The Republican Right since 1945* will fascinate scholars and general readers alike *Rule and Ruin* Geoffrey M. Kabaservice, 2012-01-04 Explores the origins of the Republican Party s shift from a party of moderation to one of extremism beginning in the early 1960s with President Dwight Eisenhower s farewell address **The Republican Party and American Politics from Hoover to Reagan** Robert Mason, 2011-11-21 During a long period of the twentieth century stretching from the Great Depression until the Reagan years defeat generally characterized the electoral record of the Republican party Although Republicans sometimes secured victory in presidential contests a majority of Americans identified with the Democratic party not the GOP This book investigates how Republicans tackled the problem of their party s minority status and why their efforts to boost GOP fortunes usually ended in failure At the heart of the Republicans minority puzzle was the profound and persistent popularity of New Deal liberalism This puzzle was stubbornly resistant to solution Efforts to develop a Republican version of government activism met little success Only the Democratic party s decline eventually created opportunities for Republican resurgence This book is the first to offer a wide ranging analysis of the topic which is of central importance to any understanding of modern US political history *Nelson Rockefeller's Dilemma* Marsha E. Barrett, 2024-08-15 Nelson Rockefeller s Dilemma reveals the fascinating and influential political career of the four time New York State governor and US vice president Marsha E Barrett s portrayal of this multi faceted political player focuses on the eclipse of moderate Republicanism and the betrayal of deeply held principles for political power Although never able to win his party s presidential nomination Rockefeller s tenure as governor was notable for typically liberal policies infrastructure projects expanding the state s university system and investing in local services and the social safety net As the Civil Rights movement intensified in the early 1960s Rockefeller envisioned a Republican Party recommitted to its Lincolnian heritage as a defender of Black equality But the party s extreme right wing encouraged by its successful outreach to segregationists before and after the nomination of Barry Goldwater pushed the party to the right With his national political ambitions fading

by the late 1960s Rockefeller began to tack right himself on social and racial issues refusing to endorse efforts to address police brutality accusing without proof Black welfare mothers of cheating the system or introducing harsh drug laws that disproportionately incarcerated people of color These betrayals of his own ideals did little to win him the support of the party faithful and his vice presidency ended in humiliation rather than the validation of moderate ideals An in depth insightful and timely political history Nelson Rockefeller s Dilemma details how the standard bearer of moderate Republicanism lost the battle for the soul of the Party of Lincoln leading to mainlining of white grievance populism for the post civil rights era

Bulletin of the Public Affairs Information Service Public Affairs Information Service,1965 Becoming Ronald Reagan Robert Mann,2019-10 In the 1960s transitioning from acting to politics was rare Ronald Reagan was not the first to do it but he was the first to jump from the screen to the stump and on to credibility as a presidential contender Reagan s transformation from struggling liberal actor to influential conservative spokesman in five years and then to the California governorship six years later is a remarkable and compelling story In *Becoming Ronald Reagan* Robert Mann explores Reagan s early life and his career during the 1950s and early 1960s his growing desire for acclaim in high school and college his political awakening as a young Hollywood actor his ideological evolution in the 1950s as he traveled the country for General Electric the refining of his political skills during this period his growing aversion to big government and his disdain for the totalitarian leaders in the Soviet Union and elsewhere All these experiences and more shaped Reagan s politics and influenced his career as an elected official Mann not only demonstrates how Reagan the actor became Reagan the political leader and how the liberal became a conservative he also shows how the skills Reagan learned and the lessons he absorbed from 1954 to 1964 made him the inspiring leader so many Americans remember and revere to this day *Becoming Ronald Reagan* is an indelible portrait of a true American icon and a politician like none other *The Agony of the GOP* Robert D. Novak,1965 **Buckley** Sam Tanenhaus,2025-06-03 A magnificent achievement a long gripping and enthralling account of the life of America s premier conservative polemicist of the twentieth century Max Boot author of *Reagan His Life and Legend* A rich immersive biography exposes the roots of the modern conservative movement through the life of the firebrand writer and commentator who shaped it The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice In 1951 with the publication of *God and Man* at Yale a scathing attack on his alma mater twenty five year old William F Buckley Jr seized the public stage and commanded it for the next half century as he led a new generation of conservative activists and ideologues to the peak of political power and cultural influence Ten years before his death in 2008 Buckley chose prize winning biographer Sam Tanenhaus to tell the full uncensored story of his life and times granting him extensive interviews and exclusive access to his most private papers Thus began a deep investigation into the vast and often hidden universe of Bill Buckley and the modern conservative revolution Buckley vividly captures its subject in all his facets and phases founding editor of *National Review* the twentieth century s most influential political journal syndicated columnist Emmy winning TV debater and bestselling spy

novelist ally of Joseph McCarthy and Barry Goldwater mentor to Ronald Reagan game changing candidate for mayor of New York Tanenhaus also has uncovered the darker trail of Bill Buckley's secret exploits including CIA missions in Latin America dark collusions with Watergate felon Howard Hunt and Buckley's struggle in his last years to hold together a movement coming apart over the AIDS epidemic culture wars and the invasion of Iraq even as his own media empire was unraveling At a crucial moment in American history Buckley offers a gripping and powerfully relevant story about the birth of modern politics and those who shaped it

A Guide to Political Platforms Edward W. Chester, 1977 Party platforms have been the backbone of the electoral process since 1832 yet they have been heaped with contempt or neglect by journalistic critics the general public and the politicians themselves But these basic documents reveal a great deal about our history and our political system as Edward Chester reference to consider all party platforms from 1832 to 1976 Going beyond the raw data of Porter and Johnson's standard work Chester highlights such theme of party activity as the enduring confrontations in domestic and foreign policy the vehement ideological divisions both within party ranks and among parties and the dramatic breaks with past parties and the dramatic breaks with past party traditions Each presidential election is covered in a separate chapter and the previous administrations achievements are reviewed The platforms and candidates are discussed and the campaign and election results are summarized there is an emphasis on both traditional and innovative planks relative to a party's ideology Chester has based his narrative on many sources the actual platforms the debates at the major party conventions contemporary journalistic reactions and retrospective scholarly assessments which have never before been gathered in one place Historians journalists public officials students and librarians will find this volume most useful for its coverage of individual elections as well as for the overall analysis which examines the party platforms from a variety of perspectives A comprehensive index aids those seek odd facts or tracing themes and an annotated bibliography of approximately 400 entries enhances the book's value as a reference work Publisher

Law and Order Michael W. Flamm, 2005 Law and Order offers a valuable new study of the political and social history of the 1960s It presents a sophisticated account of how the issues of street crime and civil unrest enhanced the popularity of conservatives eroded the credibility of liberals and transformed the landscape of American politics Ultimately the legacy of law and order was a political world in which the grand ambitions of the Great Society gave way to grim expectations In the mid 1960s amid a pervasive sense that American society was coming apart at the seams a new issue known as law and order emerged at the forefront of national politics First introduced by Barry Goldwater in his ill fated run for president in 1964 it eventually punished Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats and propelled Richard Nixon and the Republicans to the White House in 1968 In this thought provoking study Michael Flamm examines how conservatives successfully blamed liberals for the rapid rise in street crime and then skillfully used law and order to link the understandable fears of white voters to growing unease about changing moral values the civil rights movement urban disorder and antiwar protests Flamm documents how conservatives

constructed a persuasive message that argued that the civil rights movement had contributed to racial unrest and the Great Society had rewarded rather than punished the perpetrators of violence The president should conservatives also contended promote respect for law and order and contempt for those who violated it regardless of cause Liberals Flamm argues were by contrast unable to craft a compelling message for anxious voters Instead liberals either ignored the crime crisis claimed that law and order was a racist ruse or maintained that social programs would solve the root causes of civil disorder which by 1968 seemed increasingly unlikely and contributed to a loss of faith in the ability of the government to do what it was above all sworn to do protect personal security and private property

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 Progressive William Theodore Evjue,1965 Vol 2 no 49 called Memorial edition Belle Case La Follette

The End of Realignment? Byron E. Shafer,1991 This collection of essays questions whether the theory of electoral realignment referring originally to a major shift in party preference within the general public can explain electoral developments in the USA both of the post 1968 period and of earlier political eras

"Sometimes in the Wrong, But Never in Doubt" L. Edward Hicks,1994 Even in the face of apparent setbacks such as Barry Goldwater s defeat in the 1964 presidential election Benson never wavered in actively promoting his brand of Americanism

History and Hope in the Heart of Dixie Gordon E. Harvey,Richard D. Starnes,Glenn Feldman,2006-08-20 Can any good thing come from Auburn John Shelton Reed Revisiting race relations in an Upland South community Lacrosse Arkansas Brooks Blevins Southern accents the politics of race and the passage of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 Susan Youngblood Ashmore Is there a balm in Gilead Baptists and reform in North Carolina 1900 1925 Richard D Starnes The beginnings of interracialism Macon Georgia in the 1930s Andrew M Manis Race class the Southern conference and the beginning of the end of the New Deal coalition Glenn Feldman Wallaceism is an insidious and treacherous type of disease the 1970 Alabama gubernatorial election and the Wallace freeze on Alabama politics Gordon E Harvey Divide and conquer interest groups and political culture in Alabama 1929 1971 Jeff Frederick The scholar as activist Dewayne Key Evangelist for constitutional reform Bailey Thomson The historian as public policy activist Dan T Carter

Democracy in Chains Nancy MacLean,2017-06-13 Winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award Winner of the Los Angeles

Times Book Prize Finalist for the National Book Award The Nation's Most Valuable Book A vibrant intellectual history of the radical right The Atlantic This sixty year campaign to make libertarianism mainstream and eventually take the government itself is at the heart of Democracy in Chains If you're worried about what all this means for America's future you should be NPR An explosive exposé of the right's relentless campaign to eliminate unions suppress voting privatize public education stop action on climate change and alter the Constitution Now Updated With A New Preface Behind today's headlines of billionaires taking over our government is a secretive political establishment with long deep and troubling roots The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules but to fundamentally alter the rules of democratic governance But billionaires did not launch this movement a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did Democracy in Chains names its true architect the Nobel Prize winning political economist James McGill Buchanan and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed over six decades to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority In a brilliant and engrossing narrative Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan forged his ideas about government in a last gasp attempt to preserve the white elite's power in the wake of Brown v Board of Education In response to the widening of American democracy he developed a brilliant if diabolical plan to undermine the ability of the majority to use its numbers to level the playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us Corporate donors and their right wing foundations were only too eager to support Buchanan's work in teaching others how to divide America into makers and takers And when a multibillionaire on a messianic mission to rewrite the social contract of the modern world Charles Koch discovered Buchanan he created a vast relentless and multi armed machine to carry out Buchanan's strategy Without Buchanan's ideas and Koch's money the libertarian right would not have succeeded in its stealth takeover of the Republican Party as a delivery mechanism Now with Mike Pence as Vice President the cause has a longtime loyalist in the White House not to mention a phalanx of Republicans in the House the Senate a majority of state governments and the courts all carrying out the plan That plan includes harsher laws to undermine unions privatizing everything from schools to health care and Social Security and keeping as many of us as possible from voting Based on ten years of unique research Democracy in Chains tells a chilling story of right wing academics and big money run amok This revelatory work of scholarship is also a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth century American self government *The Prince of Darkness* Robert D. Novak, 2007-07-10 Long before Robert Novak became the center of a political firestorm in the Valerie Plame CIA leak scandal he had established himself as one of the finest and most controversial political reporters in America Now in this sweeping monumental memoir Novak offers the first full account of his involvement in that affair while also revealing the fascinating story of his remarkable life and career This is a singular journey through a half century of stories scandals and personal encounters with Washington's most powerful and colorful people Novak has been a Washington insider since the days when the place was a sleepy southern town and journalism was built on shoe leather and the ability to cultivate and keep sources

not to mention the ability to hold one's liquor. He has covered every president since Truman known personally and professionally, virtually all the big movers and shakers in D.C. and broken a number of the biggest stories the Plame story we see here being far from the most important. In this book he puts it all into perspective. He also reveals the extraordinary transformations that have fundamentally remade Washington politics and journalism and his own role in those transformations. Moving beyond the first draft of history that is daily journalism, Novak can at last tell the stories behind the stories. He vividly recalls encounters with the Kennedys, angry meetings with Bobby, a scary ride home in Jack's convertible, his unusual relationship with Lyndon Johnson who hosted Novak's wedding reception and who drunk as a loon had to be carried out of a bar by the young newsman, a decidedly odd off the record lunch with Ronald Reagan and his first meetings with George W. Bush at which the veteran journalist seriously underestimated the future president. We meet other fascinating characters as well from Deng Xiaoping to Ted Turner to Ezra Pound. Writing with bracing candor, Novak tells us how politics and journalism truly operate at the highest levels both publicly and behind closed doors. He is equally open about his private experience. He writes frankly about the days when his drinking reflected too closely the boozy ways of the town. He acknowledges times when his job took precedence over his family. He is reflective about his political journey to the right. And he writes more personally than ever before about his spiritual journey from his early life as a secular Jew to his conversion to Catholicism at the age of sixty-seven. Packed with riveting never before told stories, *The Prince of Darkness* is a hugely entertaining and equally perceptive view of fifty years in the life of Washington and the people who cover it.

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