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The Year that Broke Politics Luke A. Nichter, 2023-01-01 The unknown story of the election that set the tone for today's fractured politics A Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2023 Politics The book is a delightful demolition of the many political myths that continue to muddy our understanding of that election year Nichter's book stands out for its clear direct

prose and the scrupulous research on which it is based Barton Swaim Wall Street Journal The 1968 presidential race was a contentious battle between vice president Hubert Humphrey Republican Richard Nixon and former Alabama governor George Wallace The United States was reeling from the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy and was bitterly divided on the Vietnam War and domestic issues including civil rights and rising crime Drawing on previously unexamined archives and numerous interviews Luke A Nichter upends the conventional understanding of the campaign Nichter chronicles how the evangelist Billy Graham met with Johnson after the president's attempt to reenter the race was stymied by his own party and offered him a deal Nixon if elected would continue Johnson's Vietnam War policy and also not oppose his Great Society if Johnson would soften his support for Humphrey Johnson agreed Nichter also shows that Johnson was far more active in the campaign than has previously been described that Humphrey's resurgence in October had nothing to do with his changing his position on the war that Nixon's Southern Strategy has been misunderstood since he hardly even campaigned there and that Wallace's appeal went far beyond the South and anticipated today's Republican populism This eye opening account of the political calculations and maneuvering that decided this fiercely fought election reshapes our understanding of a key moment in twentieth century American history Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County's character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County's history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers **The Politics of White Rights** Joseph

Bagley, 2018 In *The Politics of White Rights* Joseph Bagley recounts the history of school desegregation litigation in Alabama focusing on the malleability and durability of white resistance He argues that the litigious battles of 1954-73 taught Alabama's segregationists how to fashion a more subtle defense of white privilege placing them in the vanguard of a new conservatism oriented toward the Sunbelt not the South Scholars have recently begun uncovering the ways in which segregationists abandoned violent backlash and overt economic reprisal and learned how to rearticulate their resistance and blind others to their racial motivations Bagley is most interested in a creedal commitment to maintaining law and order which lay at the heart of this transition Before it was a buzz phrase meant to conjure up fears of urban black violence law and order represented a politics that allowed self-styled white moderates to begrudgingly accept token desegregation and to begin to stake their own claims to constitutional rights without forcing them to repudiate segregation or white supremacy Federal courts have as recently as 2014 agreed that Alabama's property tax system is crippling black education Bagley argues that this is because in the late 1960s the politics of law and order became a politics of white rights which supported not only white flight to suburbs and private schools but also nominally color-blind changes in the state's tax code These changes were designed to shield white money from the needs of increasingly black public education Activists and courts have been powerless to do anything about them because twenty years of desperate litigious combat finally taught Alabama lawmakers how to erect constitutional bulwarks that could withstand a legal assault

Diamonds in the Rough James Sanders Day, 2013-06-24 *Diamonds in the Rough* reconstructs the historical moment that defined the Cahaba Coal Field a mineral-rich area that stretches across sixty-seven miles and four counties of central Alabama Combining existing written sources with oral accounts and personal recollections James Sanders Day's *Diamonds in the Rough* describes the numerous coal operations in this region later overshadowed by the rise of the Birmingham district and the larger Warrior Field to the north Many of the capitalists are the same Truman H Aldrich Henry F DeBardeleben and James W Sloss among others however the plethora of small independent enterprises properties of the coal itself and technological considerations distinguish the Cahaba from other Alabama coal fields Relatively short-lived the Cahaba coal mining operation spanned from discovery in the 1840s through development boom and finally bust in the mid 1950s Day considers the chronological discovery mapping mining and marketing of the field's coal as well as the issues of convict leasing town development welfare capitalism and unionism weaving it all into a rich tapestry At the heart of the story are the diverse people who lived and worked in the district whether operator or miner management or labor union or nonunion white or black immigrant or native who left a legacy for posterity now captured in *Diamonds in the Rough* Largely obscured today by pine trees and kudzu the mining districts of the Cahaba Coal Field forever influenced the lives of countless individuals and families and ultimately contributed to the whole fabric of the state of Alabama Winner of the 2014 Clinton Jackson Coley Award for Best Work on Alabama Local History from the Alabama Historical Association

The Battle for the University of Alabama William Warren

Rogers,2025 The University of Alabama was burned to the ground in the final days of the Civil War In the war s aftermath survivors constructed a new collection of buildings using many of the bricks left from the original campus Nevertheless the university s presidency changed frequently Alabama had a new egalitarian constitution created by a racially diverse coalition of Republicans the fate of the University of Alabama soon became a key battleground in the contested nature of state Assuming control of the university shortly before its formal reopening the new state Board of Education dismissed the previous regime s chosen faculty replacing them with idealistic Republican outsiders in a firestorm of controversy that set the stage for further conflicts to come Inflamed by reactionary rabble rousers Tuscaloosa became a notorious hotbed of intimidation and violence against radical Republicanism African Americans and the University of Alabama where a series of short lived presidencies financial crises brutal threats fabricated controversies and a dwindling student body came to symbolize Alabama s complicated Reconstruction experience in the public eye As the university s leaders struggled to shore up its fortunes Democratic interests abetted by the Ku Klux Klan began to regain political power leveraging the university s difficulties as a Trojan horse to recapture the governor s office in 1870 This splintered Republican led reformist efforts and initiated the steady reconsolidation of elite white power across the state including the University of Alabama In The Battle for the University of Alabama and the Perilous Path of Higher Education in the Reconstruction South William Warren Rogers Jr traces this incredible yet little known story of the bitter contest for the fate of a cultural citadel in relation to the histories of other public universities in the former states of the Confederacy as they struggled to make their own way after the war

Reforming Jim Crow Kimberley Johnson,2010-04-16 Historians of the Civil Rights era typically treat the key events of the 1950s Brown v Board of Education sit ins bus boycotts and marches as a revolutionary social upheaval that upended a rigid caste system While the 1950s was a watershed era in Southern and civil rights history the tendency has been to paint the preceding Jim Crow era as a brutal system that featured none of the progressive reform impulses so apparent at the federal level and in the North As Kimberley Johnson shows in this pathbreaking reappraisal of the Jim Crow era this argument is too simplistic and is true to neither the 1950s nor the long era of Jim Crow that finally solidified in 1910 Focusing on the political development of the South between 1910 and 1954 Johnson considers the genuine efforts by white and black progressives to reform the system without destroying it These reformers assumed that the system was there to stay and therefore felt that they had to work within it in order to modernize the South Consequently white progressives tried to install a better meaning more equitable separate but equal system and elite black reformers focused on ameliorative rather than confrontational solutions that would improve the lives of African Americans Johnson concentrates on local and state reform efforts throughout the South in areas like schooling housing and labor Many of the reforms made a difference but they had the ironic impact of generating more demand for social change among blacks She is able to show how demands slowly rose over time and how the system laid the seeds of its own destruction The reformers commitment to a system that

was less unequal albeit not truly equal and more like the North led to significant policy changes over time As Johnson powerfully demonstrates our lack of knowledge about the cumulative policy transformations resulting from the Jim Crow reform impulse impoverishes our understanding of the Civil Rights revolution Reforming Jim Crow rectifies that *Alabama Getaway* Allen Tullos,2011-03-15 In *Alabama Getaway* Allen Tullos explores the recent history of one of the nation's most conservative states to reveal its political imaginary the public shape of power popular imagery and individual opportunity From Alabama's largely ineffectual politicians to its miserly support of education health care cultural institutions and social services Tullos examines why the state appears to be stuck in repetitive loops of uneven development and debilitating habits of judgment The state remains tied to fundamentalisms of religion race gender winner take all economics and militarism enforced by punitive and defensive responses to criticism Tullos traces the spectral legacy of George Wallace ponders the roots of anti-egalitarian political institutions and tax structures and challenges Birmingham native Condoleezza Rice's use of the civil rights struggle to justify the war in Iraq He also gives due coverage to the state's black citizens who with a minority of whites have sustained a movement for social justice and democratic inclusion As Alabama competes for cultural tourism and global industries like auto manufacturing and biomedical research *Alabama Getaway* asks if the coming years will see a transformation of the Heart of Dixie *Alabama in the Twentieth Century* Wayne Flynt,2004-10-10 A native son and accomplished historian does not flinch from pointing out Alabama's failures from the past 100 years neither is he restrained in calling attention to the state's triumphs in this authoritative popular history of the past 100 years **Thomas Goode Jones** Brent J. Aucoin,2016-07-15 Thomas Goode Jones of Alabama is the first comprehensive biography of a key Alabama politician and federal jurist whose life and times embody the conflicts and transformations in the Deep South between the Civil War and World War I **Securing the West** John R. Van Atta,2014-05 John R Van Atta examines the visions of the founding generation and the increasing influence of ideological differences in the years after the peace of 1815 Americans expected the country to grow westward but on the details of that growth they held strongly different opinions What part should Congress play in this development How much should public land cost What of the families and businesses left behind and how would society's institutions be established in the West What of the premature settlers the squatters who challenged the rule of law while epitomizing democratic daring *The Journal of Sarah Haynsworth Gayle, 1827-1835* Sarah Haynsworth Gayle,2023-11-15 The remarkable journal of the young wife of early Alabama governor John Gayle and a primary source of our knowledge about early Alabama and the antebellum American South **Settling the Mississippi Territory** Mike Bunn,Clay Williams,2025-03-04 The Territory That Built Two States The Mississippi Territory existed as a political entity for nearly two decades It stretched from the Tennessee border southward to the Gulf of Mexico and was bounded on the east by the state of Georgia and the west by the mighty Mississippi River This enormous swath of America's southwestern frontier in 1817 was divided into the state of Mississippi and the Alabama Territory Two years later Alabama entered the

Union as a state Between 1798 and 1817 the territory transitioned from a sparsely inhabited backwoods frontier to a thriving and dynamic centerpiece in one of the fastest developing regions of the country Mike Bunn and Clay Williams chronicle that story in a richly illustrated introduction and guide to discovery of this pivotal era [A Century of Controversy](#) Bailey Thomson,2002 State constitutions don't get the attention they deserve They are important historical documents and they have considerable influence on state and local government Alabama's constitution is according to the scholars and journalists who know it well one of the longest more than 315 000 words and worst [Of Goats & Governors](#) Steve Flowers,2015-08-01 Few states have as colorful a political history as Alabama especially in the post World War II era During the past six decades the state played a central role in the civil rights movement largely moved away from its earlier farm based economy and culture and transitioned from a relatively moderate progressive Democratic Party politics to today's hard core conservative Republican Party domination Moving onto and off Alabama's electoral stage during all these transformations have been some of the most interesting figures in 20th century American government and politics Swirling around these elected officials in the Heart of Dixie are stories legends and jokes that are told and retold by political insiders journalists and scholars who follow the goings on in Washington and Montgomery In Alabama it seems politics is not only a blood sport but high entertainment There could be no better guide to this colorful history than political columnist and commentator Steve Flowers

Alabama Politics in the Twenty-First Century William H. Stewart,2016-09-06 An expansive and accessible primer on Alabama state politics past and present which provides an in depth appreciation and understanding of the twenty second state's distinctive political machinery Why does Alabama rank so low on many of the indicators of quality of life Why did some of the most dramatic developments in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s take place in Alabama Why is it that a few interest groups seem to have the most political power in Alabama William H Stewart's *Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century* explores these questions and more illuminating many of the often misunderstood details of contemporary Alabama politics in this cohesive and comprehensive publication The Alabama state government especially as a specimen of Deep South politics is a topic of frequent discussion by its general public second only to college football However there remains a surprising lack of literature focusing on the workings of the state's bureaucracy in an extensive and systematic way Bearing in mind the Yellowhammer State's long and rich political history Stewart concentrates on Alabama's statecraft from the first decade of the twenty first century through the November 2010 elections and considers what the widespread Republican victories mean for their constituents He also studies several different themes prominent during the 2010 elections including the growing number and influence of special interest groups the respective polarization of whites and blacks into the Republican and Democratic parties and the increasingly unwieldy state constitution This fascinating and revealing text provides a wealth of information about an extremely complex state government Featuring detailed descriptions of important concepts and events presented in a thorough and intelligible manner *Alabama Politics in the Twenty First Century* is perfect

for scholars students everyday Alabamians or anyone who wants the inside scoop on the subtle inner workings of the Cotton State s politics *Stand Up for Alabama* Jeff Frederick,2007-11-11 Whereas other studies have focused on George Wallace s career as a national figure *Stand Up for Alabama* provides a detailed comprehensive and analytical study of Wallace s political life that emphasizes his activities and their impact within the state of Alabama Jeff Frederick examines the development of policy during the Wallace administrations and documents relationships with his constituents in ways that go beyond racial politics He also analyzes the connections between Wallace s career and Alabamians understanding of their history sense of morality and class system *"Everybody was Black Down There"* Robert H. Woodrum,2007 In 1930 almost 13 000 African Americans worked in the coal mines around Birmingham Alabama They made up 53 percent of the mining workforce and some 60 percent of their union s local membership At the close of the twentieth century only about 15 percent of Birmingham s miners were black and the entire mining workforce had been sharply reduced Robert H Woodrum offers a challenging interpretation of why this dramatic decline occurred and why it happened during an era of strong union presence in the Alabama coalfields Drawing on union company and government records as well as interviews with coal miners Woodrum examines the complex connections between racial ideology and technological and economic change Extending the chronological scope of previous studies of race work and unionization in the Birmingham coalfields Woodrum covers the New Deal World War II the postwar era the 1970s expansion of coalfield employment and contemporary trends toward globalization The United Mine Workers of America s efforts to bridge the color line in places like Birmingham should not be underestimated says Woodrum Facing pressure from the wider world of segregationist Alabama however union leadership ultimately backed off the UMWA s historic commitment to the rights of its black members Woodrum discusses the role of state UMWA president William Mitch in this process and describes Birmingham s unique economic circumstances as an essentially Rust Belt city within the burgeoning Sun Belt South This is a nuanced exploration of how despite their central role in bringing the UMWA back to Alabama in the early 1930s black miners remained vulnerable to the economic and technological changes that transformed the coal industry after World War II

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