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Black Political Mobilization, Leadership, Power and Mass Behavior Minion K. C. Morrison, 1987-01-01 Black Political Mobilization accounts for the political success of black Americans in the South Minion Morrison returns to Mississippi the center of much of the political activism of the 1960s to analyze the remarkable improvement in black electoral participation in the years following passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 Mississippi's substantial black population has experienced marked electoral success despite a history of strict racial exclusion The dramatic and widespread nature of mobilization there makes it one of the most illustrative case studies for exploring this period of political change in America Mississippi represents a broader phenomenon of political change that sustains a new leadership class in the Southern region Three rural Mississippi towns serve as the focal point for the study They each have a population of under 2 000 have overwhelming Afro American voting majorities are poor and largely agricultural have been affected by the civil rights movement of the 60s and have elected a black mayor since 1973 The towns are prime examples of the character and process of minority electoral politics and mobilization in the rural South A new class of black leaders is nurtured and installed in office in an environment where a newly and highly mobilized constituency takes advantage of its majority status in the electorate This book combines good theory with lively interviews and rich case histories to highlight an essentially new variety of participatory democracy in American politics and government

Black Politics Today Theodore J. Davis Jr., 2013-06-17 The late 1980s ushered in a new era of black politics the socioeconomic transition era Coming on the heels of the protest era and politics era the current stage is characterized by the emergence of a new black middle class that came of age after the Civil Rights struggle Although class still isn't a strong factor in the external politics of the black community it is increasingly a wedge issue in the community's internal politics Black politics today is increasingly less about the interest of the larger group and more about the interest of smaller subgroups within the community Theodore J Davis Jr argues that the greatest threat to the social and political cohesiveness of the so called black community may be the rise of a socially and economically privileged group among the ranks of black America This rift has affected blacks ability to organize effectively and influence politics Davis traces the changes in economic status public opinion political power and participation and leadership over three generations of black politics The result is an insightful analysis of black politics today

Encyclopedia of African-American Politics, Third Edition Robert Smith, 2021-05-01 This A to Z volume examines the role of African Americans in the political process from the early days of the American Revolution to the present Focusing on basic political ideas court cases laws concepts ideologies institutions and political processes this book covers all facets of African Americans in American government Written by a nationally renowned scholar in the field the Encyclopedia of African American Politics Third Edition will enlighten readers to the struggles and triumphs of African Americans in the American political system Entries include Abolitionist Movement African immigrants Barack Obama Black Lives Matter Black Panther Party Civil Rights Act of 1964 Emancipation

Proclamation Forty Acres and a Mule Freedmen s Bureau Hurricane Katrina Institutional racism Integrationism Juneteenth Lynching Malcolm X Million Man March Raphael Warnock **In Search of the Black Panther Party** Jama

Lazerow,Yohuru Williams,2006-10-31 Interdisciplinary essays reevaluate the Black Panthers and their legacy in relation to revolutionary violence radical ideology urban politics popular culture and the media **Entangled by White Supremacy**

Janet Hudson,2009-03-20 Despite its significance in world and American history the World War I era is seldom identified as a turning point in southern history as it failed to trigger substantial economic political or social change in the South Yet in 1917 black and white reformers in South Carolina saw their world on the brink of momentous change In a state politically controlled by a white minority the war era incited oppositional movements As South Carolina s economy benefited from the war white reformers sought to use their newfound prosperity to better the state s education system and economy and to provide white citizens with a better standard of living Black reformers however channeled the feelings of hope instilled by a war that would make the world safe for democracy into efforts that challenged the structures of the status quo In *Entangled by White Supremacy* Reform in World War I era South Carolina historian Janet G Hudson examines the complex racial and social dynamics at play during this pivotal period of U S history With critical study of the early war mobilization efforts public policy debates and the state s political culture Hudson illustrates how the politics of white supremacy hindered the reform efforts of both white and black activists The World War I period was a complicated time in South Carolina an era of prosperity and hope as well as fear and anxiety As African Americans sought to change the social order white reformers confronted the realization that their newfound economic opportunities could also erode their control Hudson details how white supremacy formed an impenetrable barrier to progress in the region *Entangled by White Supremacy* explains why white southerners failed to construct a progressive society by revealing the incompatibility of white reformers twin goals of maintaining white supremacy and achieving progressive reform In addition Hudson offers insight into the social history of South Carolina and the development of the state s crucial role in the civil rights era to come **American Babylon** Robert

O. Self,2005-08-08 A gripping portrait of black power politics and the struggle for civil rights in postwar Oakland As the birthplace of the Black Panthers and a nationwide tax revolt California embodied a crucial motif of the postwar United States the rise of suburbs and the decline of cities a process in which black and white histories inextricably joined *American Babylon* tells this story through Oakland and its nearby suburbs tracing both the history of civil rights and black power politics as well as the history of suburbanization and home owner politics Robert Self shows that racial inequities in both New Deal and Great Society liberalism precipitated local struggles over land jobs taxes and race within postwar metropolitan development Black power and the tax revolt evolved together in tension *American Babylon* demonstrates that the history of civil rights and black liberation politics in California did not follow a southern model but represented a long term struggle for economic rights that began during the World War II years and continued through the rise of the Black Panthers in the late 1960s This

struggle yielded a wide ranging and profound critique of postwar metropolitan development and its foundation of class and racial segregation Self traces the roots of the 1978 tax revolt to the 1940s when home owners real estate brokers and the federal government used racial segregation and industrial property taxes to forge a middle class lifestyle centered on property ownership Using the East Bay as a starting point Robert Self gives us a richly detailed engaging narrative that uniquely integrates the most important racial liberation struggles and class politics of postwar America

The Republican South David Lublin, 2004 This study argues that Republican growth in the South is only understood as part of a process of democratisation rather than simply partisan change The 1965 Voting Rights Act led to a gradual but sustained weakening of old Democratic hegemonies and gradually conservative voters have changed allegiance

Pauulu's Diaspora Quito J. Swan, 2021-10-12 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Finalist Association for the Study of African American Life and History Book Prize Honorable Mention Organization of American Historians Liberty Legacy Foundation Award A Black Perspectives Best Black History Book of 2020 Winner of the African American Intellectual History Society Pauli Murray Book Prize Bermuda Literary Awards Dr Eva Hodgson Prize for Non Fiction *Pauulu s Diaspora* is a sweeping story of black internationalism across the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Ocean worlds told through the life and work of twentieth century environmental activist Pauulu Kamarakafego Challenging U S centered views of Black Power Quito Swan offers a radically broader perspective showing how Kamarakafego helped connect liberation efforts of the African diaspora throughout the Global South Born in Bermuda and with formative experiences in Cuba Kamarakafego was aware at an early age of the effects of colonialism and the international scope of racism and segregation After pursuing graduate studies in ecological engineering he traveled to Africa where he was inspired by the continent s independence struggles and contributed to various sustainable development movements Swan explores Kamarakafego s remarkable fusion of political agitation and scientific expertise and traces his emergence as a central coordinator of major black internationalist conferences Despite government surveillance Kamarakafego built a network of black organizers that reached from Kenya to the islands of Oceania and included such figures as C L R James Queen Mother Audley Moore Kwame Nkrumah Sonia Sanchez Sylvia Hill Malcolm X Vanessa Griffen and Stokely Carmichael In a riveting narrative that runs through Caribbean sugarcane fields Liberian rubber plantations and Papua New Guinean rainforests *Pauulu s Diaspora* recognizes a global leader who has largely been absent from scholarship In doing so it brings to light little known relationships among Black Power pan Africanism and environmental justice

Breaking White Supremacy Gary J. Dorrien, 2018-01-01 This magisterial follow up to *The New Abolition* a Grawemeyer Award winner tells the crucial second chapter in the black social gospel s history The civil rights movement was one of the most searing developments in modern American history It abounded with noble visions resounded with magnificent rhetoric and ended in nightmarish despair It won a few legislative victories and had a profound impact on U S society but failed to break white supremacy The symbol of the movement Martin Luther King Jr soared so high

that he tends to overwhelm anything associated with him Yet the tradition that best describes him and other leaders of the civil rights movement has been strangely overlooked In his latest book Gary Dorrien continues to unearth the heyday and legacy of the black social gospel a tradition with a shimmering history a martyred central figure and enduring relevance today This part of the story centers around King and the mid twentieth century black church leaders who embraced the progressive justice oriented internationalist social gospel from the beginning of their careers and fulfilled it inspiring and leading America s greatest liberation movement

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

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner,2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

We Who Are Dark Tommie Shelby,2009-06-30 We Who Are Dark provides the first extended philosophical defense of black political solidarity Tommie Shelby argues that we can reject a biological idea of race and agree with many criticisms of identity politics yet still view black political solidarity as a needed emancipatory tool In developing his defense of black solidarity he draws on the history of black political thought focusing on the canonical figures of Martin R Delany and W E B Du Bois

Black Political Thought Sherrow O. Pinder,2020 A unique collection of articles and speeches

by prominent African American activists spanning over 150 years of black political thought **From Every Mountainside**
R. Drew Smith, 2013-06-01 Essays on the civil rights movement outside the South and since the 1960s **Racism in the**
Post-Civil Rights Era Robert Charles Smith, 1995-01-01 This is the first book to assess in a systematic and theoretically informed way the course and status of racism in the post civil rights era It convincingly demonstrates that racism continues to exist in contemporary American society twenty five years after the civil rights revolution Smith clarifies the concept of racism through a historical analysis of the doctrine and practice of white supremacy Then drawing on a variety of data surveys court cases the academic literature government and privately collected statistical reports and studies and personal experiences Smith traces the present day manifestations of racism ideologically attitudinally behaviorally and institutionally The final chapter presents a detailed critique of the literature on the black underclass and of William Julius Wilson's thesis on the declining significance of racism in explaining the underclass In the process it presents a persuasive argument that the persistence and growth of the underclass is itself major evidence of the prevalence of racism today **The Rural Face of**
White Supremacy Mark Roman Schultz, 2010-10-01 Now in paperback The Rural Face of White Supremacy presents a detailed study of the daily experiences of ordinary people in rural Hancock County Georgia Drawing on his own interviews with over two hundred black and white residents Mark Schultz argues that the residents acted on the basis of personal rather than institutional relationships As a result Hancock County residents experienced more intimate face to face interactions which made possible more black agency than their urban counterparts were allowed While they were still firmly entrenched within an exploitive white supremacist culture this relative freedom did create a space for a range of interracial relationships that included mixed housing midwifery church services meals and even common law marriages **Black**
Citymakers Marcus Anthony Hunter, 2013-03-28 W E B DuBois immortalized Philadelphia's Black Seventh Ward neighborhood one of America's oldest urban black communities in his 1899 sociological study The Philadelphia Negro In the century after DuBois's study however the district has been transformed into a largely white upper middle class neighborhood Black Citymakers revisits the Black Seventh Ward documenting a century of banking and tenement collapses housing activism black led anti urban renewal mobilization and post Civil Rights political change from the perspective of the Black Seventh Warders Drawing on historical political and sociological research Marcus Hunter argues that black Philadelphians were by no means mere casualties of the large scale social and political changes that altered urban dynamics across the nation after World War II Instead Hunter shows that black Americans framed their own understandings of urban social change forging dynamic inter and intra racial alliances that allowed them to shape their own migration from the old Black Seventh Ward to emergent black urban enclaves throughout Philadelphia These Philadelphians were not victims forced from their homes they were citymakers and agents of urban change Black Citymakers explores a century of socioeconomic cultural and political history in the Black Seventh Ward creating a new understanding of the political agency of black residents

leaders and activists in twentieth century urban change

The Atlanta Youth Murders and the Politics of Race

Bernard D. Headley, 1998 Between 1979 and 1981 a killer terrorized Atlanta till Wayne B Williams was convicted for several of these killings Examining law enforcement and legal details Bernard Headley tries to place the details of this event into historical perspective

Born to Rebel Benjamin Elijah Mays, 2003-04-01 Born the son of a sharecropper in 1894 near Ninety Six South Carolina Benjamin E Mays went on to serve as president of Morehouse College for twenty seven years and as the first president of the Atlanta School Board His earliest memory of a lynching party storming through his county taunting but not killing his father became for Mays an enduring image of black white relations in the South Born to Rebel is the moving chronicle of his life a story that interlaces achievement with the rebuke he continually confronted

Living for the City Donna Jean Murch, 2010 In this nuanced and groundbreaking history Donna Murch argues that the Black Panther Party BPP started with a study group Drawing on oral history and untapped archival sources she explains how a relatively small city with a recent history of African

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