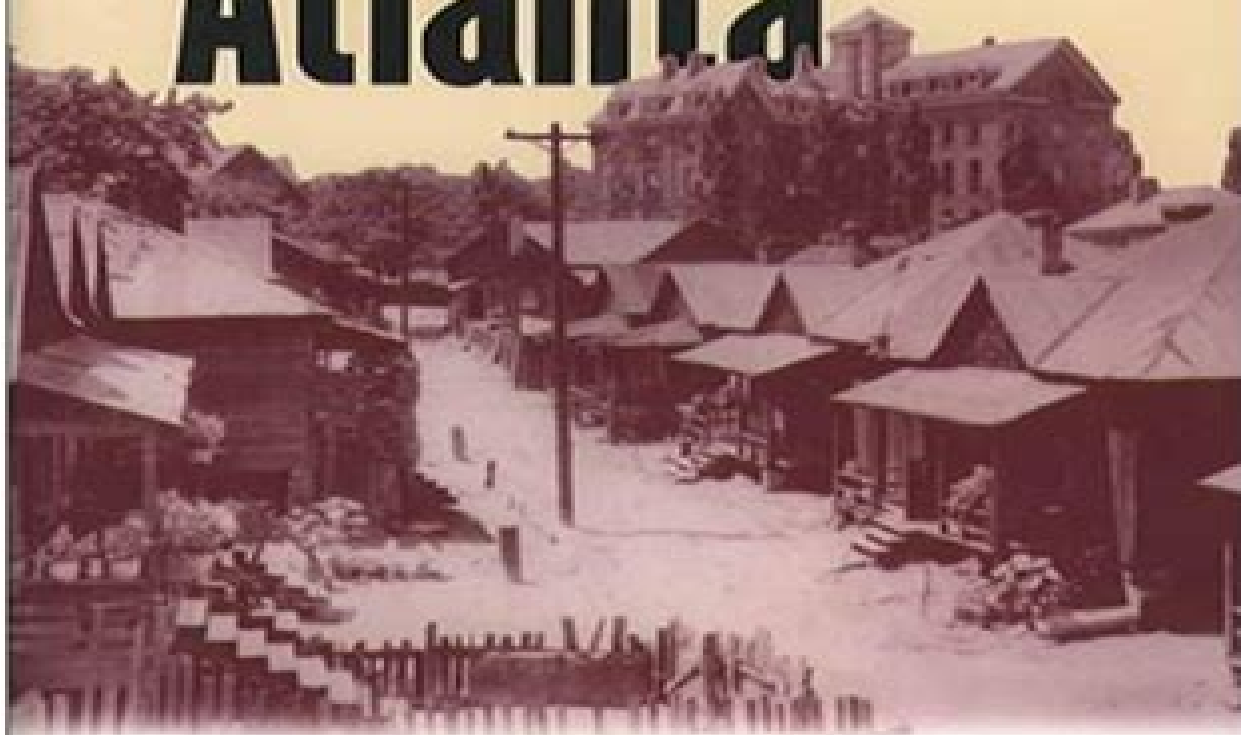


# **Black Politics** **in New Deal** **Atlanta**



**KAREN FERGUSON**

# Black Politics In New Deal Atlanta

**Ravi K. Perry**



## **Black Politics In New Deal Atlanta:**

**Black Politics in New Deal Atlanta** Karen Ferguson, 2003-04-03 When Franklin Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 Atlanta had the South's largest population of college educated African Americans. The dictates of Jim Crow meant that these men and women were almost entirely excluded from public life but as Karen Ferguson demonstrates Roosevelt's New Deal opened unprecedented opportunities for black Atlantans struggling to achieve full citizenship. Black reformers often working within federal agencies as social workers and administrators saw the inclusion of African Americans in New Deal social welfare programs as a chance to prepare black Atlantans to take their rightful place in the political and social mainstream. They also worked to build a constituency they could mobilize for civil rights in the process facilitating a shift from elite reform to the mass mobilization that marked the postwar black freedom struggle. Although these reformers' efforts were an essential prelude to civil rights activism Ferguson argues that they also had lasting negative repercussions embedded as they were in the politics of respectability. By attempting to impose bourgeois behavioral standards on the black community elite reformers stratified it into those they determined deserving to participate in federal social welfare programs and those they consigned to remain at the margins of civic life.

*The Culture of Property* LeeAnn Lands, 2011-08-15 This history of the idea of neighborhood in a major American city examines the transition of Atlanta Georgia from a place little concerned with residential segregation, tasteful surroundings and property control to one marked by extreme concentrations of poverty and racial and class exclusion. Using Atlanta as a lens to view the wider nation LeeAnn Lands shows how assumptions about race and class have coalesced with attitudes toward residential landscape aesthetics and home ownership to shape public policies that promote and protect white privilege. Lands studies the diffusion of property ideologies on two separate but related levels within academic professional and bureaucratic circles and within circles comprising civic elites and rank and file residents. By the 1920s following the establishment of park neighborhoods such as Druid Hills and Ansley Park white home owners approached housing and neighborhoods with a particular collection of desires and sensibilities architectural and landscape continuity, a narrow range of housing values, orderliness and separation from undesirable land uses and undesirable people. By the 1950s these desires and sensibilities had been codified in federal state and local standards, practices and laws. Today Lands argues far more is at stake than issues of access to particular neighborhoods because housing location is tied to the allocation of a broad range of resources including school funding, infrastructure and law enforcement. Long after racial segregation has been outlawed white privilege remains embedded in our culture of home ownership.

**Black Studies, Cultural Politics, and the Evasion of Inequality** Adolph Reed, Jr., Kenneth W. Warren, 2025-08-27 These historically grounded essays by Adolph Reed Jr and Kenneth W Warren incorporate essential historical contemporary and literary perspectives on Black cultural criticism to explore the full portrait of racial injustice and inequality in America. Taking up such topics as the evolving politics of New Orleans before and after Hurricane Katrina and

novels by Toni Morrison and Colson Whitehead this book engages with the Black Radical Tradition Afropessimism antiblackness race reductionism and other key theories and concepts in contemporary Black studies Challenging the prevailing assertion that longstanding white animus against nonwhite peoples sufficiently and adequately explains deepening injustice past injustice or present inequality the essays argue that such thinking fails to fully explain America's past and leaves us ill equipped to handle the continuing challenges in the present Tracing black cultural criticism across the 19th 20th and 21st centuries this book will appeal to students scholars and researchers of Black studies race and ethnic studies and contemporary and black American literature

**The Two Reconstructions** Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America's development as a political democracy

**21st Century Urban Race Politics** Ravi K. Perry, 2013-04-16 With case studies from across the country in medium sized and large cities and mayors of various backgrounds this volume provides an account of how different minority mayors have handled minority representation in historically majority Caucasian cities and what lessons academics and politicians can learn from them

**Bridges of Reform** Shana Bernstein, 2011

**Upbuilding Black Durham** Leslie Brown, 2009-11-17 In the 1910s both W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington praised the black community in Durham North Carolina for its exceptional race progress Migration urbanization and industrialization had turned black Durham from a post Civil War liberation community into the capital of the black middle class African Americans owned and operated mills factories churches schools and an array of retail services shops community organizations and race institutions Using interviews narratives and family stories Leslie Brown animates the history of this remarkable city from emancipation to the civil rights era as freedpeople and their descendants struggled among themselves and with whites to give meaning to black freedom Brown paints Durham in the Jim Crow era as a place of dynamic change where despite common aspirations gender and class conflicts emerged Placing African American women at the center of the story Brown

describes how black Durham's multiple constituencies experienced a range of social conditions. Shifting the historical perspective away from seeing solidarity as essential to effective struggle or viewing dissent as a measure of weakness, Brown demonstrates that friction among African Americans generated rather than depleted energy, sparking many activist initiatives on behalf of the black community.

**Georgia Women** Kathleen Ann Clark, Ann Short Chirhart, 2014-07-15 Women were leading actors in twentieth-century developments in Georgia, yet most histories minimize their contributions. The essays in the second volume of *Georgia Women*, edited by Ann Short Chirhart and Kathleen Ann Clark, vividly portray a wide array of Georgia women who played an important role in the state's history, from little-known Progressive Era activists to famous present-day figures such as Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Georgia women were instrumental to state and national politics even before they achieved suffrage, and as essays on Lillian Smith, Frances Pauley, Coretta Scott King, and others demonstrate, they played a key role in twentieth-century struggles over civil rights, gender equality, and the proper size and reach of government. Georgia women's contributions have been wide-ranging in the arena of arts and culture and include the works of renowned blues singer Gertrude Ma Rainey and such nationally prominent literary figures as Margaret Mitchell, Carson McCullers, and Flannery O'Connor, as well as Walker. While many of the volume's essays take a fresh look at relatively well-known figures, readers will also have the opportunity to discover women who were vital to Georgia's history yet remain relatively obscure today, such as Atlanta educator and activist Lugenia Burns Hope, World War II aviator Hazel Raines, entrepreneur and carpet manufacturer Catherine Evans Whitener, and rural activist and author Vera A. Majette. Collectively, the life stories portrayed in this volume deepen our understanding of the multifaceted history of not only Georgia women but also the state itself.

*Workers on Arrival* Joe William Trotter, 2021-01-19 An eloquent and essential correction to contemporary discussions of the American working class. The *Nation*: From the ongoing issues of poverty, health, housing, and employment to the recent upsurge of lethal police-community relations, the black working class stands at the center of perceptions of social and racial conflict today. Journalists and public-policy analysts often discuss the black poor as consumers rather than producers, as takers rather than givers, and as liabilities instead of assets. In his engrossing history *Workers on Arrival*, Joe William Trotter Jr. refutes these perceptions by charting the black working class's vast contributions to the making of America. Covering the last four hundred years since Africans were first brought to Virginia in 1619, Trotter traces the complicated journey of black workers from the transatlantic slave trade to the demise of the industrial order in the twenty-first century. At the center of this compelling, fast-paced narrative are the actual experiences of these African American men and women. A dynamic and vital history of remarkable contributions despite repeated setbacks, *Workers on Arrival* expands our understanding of America's economic and industrial growth, its cities, ideas, and institutions, and the real challenges confronting black urban communities today.

**The Undesirable Many** Rosemary Ndubizu, 2025-09-24 Amid a national housing affordability crisis with political and social implications, Washington

DC is notorious for its rapidly rising income inequality high rates of displacement and some of the most expensive rents in the country Housing policy expert Rosemary Ndubizu uncovers more than 100 years of affordable housing politics in the nation's capital to illustrate local and national trends in how various social economic and political forces have worked together to ensure the persistent vulnerability of low wage Black families to housing insecurity and displacement Since the 1960s Black women have been at the forefront of combating efforts to force Black people out of DC *The Undesirable Many* recounts the history of Black women's tenant activism and organized opposition through a Black feminist materialism framework that exposes present day housing inequities as deeply entangled in the politics and practices of gender and racial inequity Drawing on extensive archival research and dozens of in depth interviews with Black women tenant activists and affordable housing advocates Ndubizu uncovers how gendered stereotypes of Black tenant irresponsibility have shaped market behavior and informed political justification for different consumer treatment Politicians landlords and even nonprofit housing providers often championed disciplinary housing governance such as mandatory housekeeping classes welfare garnishment paternal property management and case management contending that the problem was not housing but the Black family itself By exposing these strategies alongside low income Black women's political perspectives and experiences *The Undesirable Many* offers valuable lessons for contemporary challenges in affordable housing advocacy and welfare politics

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