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# Bitter Fruit Black Politics And The Chicago Machine 1931 1991

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## **Bitter Fruit Black Politics And The Chicago Machine 1931 1991:**

Bitter Fruit William J. Grimshaw, 1992-10-01 William Grimshaw offers an insider's chronicle of the tangled relationship between the black community and the Chicago Democratic machine from its Great Depression origins to 1991. What emerges is a myth-busting account not of a monolithic organization but of several distinct party regimes, each with a unique relationship to black voters and leaders. **Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective** Georgia A.

Persons, 2018-04-24 Contradictory forces are at play at the close of the twentieth century. There is a growing closeness of peoples fueled by old and new technologies of modern aviation, digital-based communications, new patterns of trade and commerce, and growing affluence of significant portions of the world's population. Television permits individuals around the world to learn about the cultures and lifestyles of peoples of physically distant lands. These developments give real meaning to the notion of a global village. Peoples of the world are growing closer in new and increasingly important ways. Nonetheless, there are disturbing signs of a growing awareness of ethnic differences in all parts of the world. The United States included, and a concomitant rise in ethnic-based conflicts, many of them extraordinarily violent in nature. Fear, resentment, intolerance, and mistreatment of the other abound in world news accounts. Not only does this phenomenon pose an interesting juxtaposition to the concept of the emergent global village but its emergence in the post-cold war era internationally and the post-civil rights era in the United States raises significant and compelling questions. Why are such conflicts occurring now? How do analysts explain these developments? The essays in *Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective* lucidly explore some of the complexities of the persistence and re-emergence of race and ethnicity as major lines of divisiveness around the world. Contributors analyze manifestations of race-based movements for political empowerment in Europe and Latin America as well as racial intolerance in these same settings. Attention is also given to the conceptual complexities of multidimensional and shared cultural roots of the overlapping phenomena of ethnicity, nationalism, identity, and ideology. The book greatly informs discussions of race and ethnicity in the international context and provides an interesting perspective against which to view America's changing problem of race. *Race and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective* is a timely, thought-provoking volume that will be of immense value to ethnic studies specialists, African American studies scholars, political scientists, historians, and sociologists.

*The Caribbeanization of Black Politics* Sharon D. Wright Austin, 2018-03-01 In *The Caribbeanization of Black Politics*, Sharon D. Wright Austin explores the impact of ethnic diversification of African American communities on the prospects for black political empowerment. Focusing on Boston, Chicago, Miami, and New York City—cities that for the last several years have experienced an influx of black immigrants—she surveyed more than two thousand African Americans, Cape Verdeans, Haitians, and West Indians. Although many studies conclude that African American group consciousness causes them to participate in politics at higher rates when socioeconomic status is controlled for, Wright Austin analyzes whether this is true for other black groups. She assesses the current political incorporation of these groups by

looking at data on public officeholders and by examining political coalitions and conflicts among the groups and she also discusses the possible future of black political development in these cities      *Activists in City Hall* Pierre Clavel, 2013-02-01

In 1983 Boston and Chicago elected progressive mayors with deep roots among community activists Taking office as the Reagan administration was withdrawing federal aid from local governments Boston's Raymond Flynn and Chicago's Harold Washington implemented major policies that would outlast them More than reforming governments they changed the substance of what the government was trying to do above all to effect a measure of redistribution of resources to the cities poor and working classes and away from hollow goals of growth as measured by the accumulation of skyscrapers In Boston Flynn moderated an office development boom while securing millions of dollars for affordable housing In Chicago Washington implemented concrete measures to save manufacturing jobs against the tide of national policy and trends

*Activists in City Hall* examines how both mayors achieved their objectives by incorporating neighborhood activists as a new organizational force in devising debating implementing and shaping policy Based in extensive archival research enriched by details and insights gleaned from hours of interviews with key figures in each administration and each city's activist community Pierre Clavel argues that key to the success of each mayor were numerous factors productive contacts between city hall and neighborhood activists strong social bases for their agendas administrative innovations and alternative visions of the city Comparing the experiences of Boston and Chicago with those of other contemporary progressive cities Hartford Berkeley Madison Santa Cruz Santa Monica Burlington and San Francisco *Activists in City Hall* provides a new account of progressive urban politics during the Reagan era and offers many valuable lessons for policymakers city planners and progressive political activists      *From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama* Dennis S. Nordin, 2012-06-25

In 2008 American history was forever changed with the election of Barack Obama the United States first African American president However Obama was far from the first African American to run for a public office or to face the complexities of race in a political campaign For over a century offices ranging from city mayor to state senator have been filled by African Americans making race a factor in many elections In *From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama* Dennis S Nordin navigates the history of biracial elections by examining the experiences of a variety of African American politicians from across the country revealing how voters both black and white respond to the issue of race in an election The idea to compare the African American political experience across several levels of office first occurred to Nordin as he was researching Arthur W Mitchell's 1934 congressional campaign The question of white voter support was of particular significance as was whether the continuation of that support depended upon his avoiding minority issues in office To begin answering these questions and others Nordin compares the experiences of eleven African American politicians Taken from across the country to ensure a wide sample and accurate depiction of the subject the case studies examined include Tom Bradley mayor of Los Angeles David Dinkins mayor of New York Freeman Bosley Jr mayor of St Louis Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts Senator Carol Moseley Braun of

Illinois Governor L Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Representative J C Watts Jr of Oklahoma among others As Nordin analyzes these individuals and their contribution to the whole he concludes that biracial elections in the United States have yet to progress beyond race From Edward Brooke to Barack Obama investigates the implications of race in politics a highly relevant topic in today s American society It offers readers a chronological overview of the progress made over the last several decades as well as shows where there is room for growth in the political arena By taking a pertinent topic for the era and placing it in the context of history Nordin successfully chronicles the roles of race and race relations in American politics

**America in Black and White** Stephan Thernstrom, Abigail Thernstrom, 2009-07-14 In a book destined to become a classic Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom present important new information about the positive changes that have been achieved and the measurable improvement in the lives of the majority of African Americans Supporting their conclusions with statistics on education earnings and housing they argue that the perception of serious racial divisions in this country is outdated and dangerous

**To Educate a Nation** Carl F. Kaestle, Alyssa E. Lodewick, 2007 Eleven stimulating essays using case studies of major cities and their schools suggest what might be done to better foster equity and diversity in educating American public schoolchildren highlighting the complications inherent in today s education system and providing a framework for grappling with these problems

**Chicago's Block Clubs** Amanda I. Seligman, 2016-09-06 Whether focused on flower gardens street crime or aesthetic conformity urban block clubs are unusual quasi institutions that can establish or maintain a neighborhood s appearance social dynamics and quality of life But what is a block club And how does it function Is it a definable institution with codifiable practices and expectations or is it merely an assemblage of like minded citizens who happen to live near one another What makes one such group effective and long lasting while most evaporate after a few years of communal activity These are some of the questions that Amanda Seligman addresses in her deeply researched study

**Racial and Ethnic Politics in American Suburbs** Lorrie Frasure-Yokley, 2015-12-11 This book examines racial and ethnic politics outside of the traditional context and questions the models used to understand mobility and government responsiveness

**Race, Power, and Political Emergence in Memphis** Sharon D. Wright, 2021-12-12 Race Power and Political Emergence in Memphis examines black political behavior and empowerment strategies in the city of Memphis Each chapter of the text focuses on three themes mobilization emergence and incorporation By analyzing the effects of race on black political development in Memphis scholars will be able to examine broader questions about its effects in other cities How do political machines use substantial black electorates to their advantage What forms of protest do black communities conduct to rebel against machine rule What primary mobilization tactics have black citizens used during the different periods of their political development Why do blacks mobilize more quickly in some cities In cities with large and predominantly black populations what elements prevent black candidates from winning citywide races What constraints do newly elected black mayors face What benefits do black citizens gain from their representation After a predominantly black governing

coalition is elected what obstacles remain Can black citizens translate proportional representation into strong political incorporation How much power can African Americans realistically expect to gain in cities This book is the most comprehensive case study of the city's political scene written to date The text primarily shows that white racism is not the only obstacle to black political development Black citizens can have population majorities but lose elections for other reasons Their ability to win elections and gain full incorporation depends heavily on whether they minimize internal conflict and establish coalitions with middle class citizens and the business establishment      *The Art of Revitalization* Sean Zielenbach, 2002-05-03 Focusing on two Chicago neighbourhoods as case studies this text examines the regional and national factors that affect urban development as well as the specific local characteristics that impact revitalization      Grafters and Goo Goos James L. Merriner, 2008-07-21 Chicago's reputation for corruption is the basis of local and national folklore and humor *Grafters and Goo Goos* Corruption and Reform in Chicago 1833-2003 unfolds the city's notorious history of corruption and the countervailing reform struggles that largely failed to clean it up More than a regional history of crime in politics this wide ranging account of governmental malfeasances traces ongoing public corruption and reform to its nineteenth century democratic roots Former Chicago journalist James L Merriner reveals the battles between corrupt politicians and ardent reformers to be expressions of conflicting class ethnic and religious values From Chicago's earliest years in the 1830s the city welcomed dollar chasing businessmen and politicians swiftly followed by reformers who strived to clean up the attendant corruption Reformers in Chicago were called goo goos a derisive epithet short for good government types *Grafters and Goo Goos* contends a certain synergy defined the relationship between corruption and reform Politicians and reformers often behaved similarly their separate ambitions merging into a conjoined politics of interdependency wherein the line between heroes and villains grew increasingly faint The real story asserts Merriner has less to do with right against wrong than it does with the ways the cultural backgrounds of politicians and reformers steered their own agendas animating and defining each other by their opposition Drawing on original and archival research Merriner identifies constants in the struggle between corruption and reform amid a welter of changing social circumstances and customs decades of alternating war and peace hardships and prosperity Three areas of reform and resistance are identified structural reform of the political system to promote honesty and efficiency social reform to provide justice to the lower classes and moral reform to combat vice In the matter of corruption and reform the constants might be stronger than the variables writes Merriner in the Preface The players rules and scorekeepers change but not the essential game Complemented by eighteen illustrations *Grafters and Goo Goos* is rife with shocking and amusing anecdotes and peppered with the personalities of famous muckrakers bootleggers mayors and mobsters While other studies have profiled infamous Chicago corruption cases and figures such as Al Capone and Richard J Daley this is the first to provide an overview appropriate for historians and general readers alike In examining Chicago's notorious saga of corruption and reform against a backdrop of social history Merriner calls attention to our

constant problems of both civic and national corruption and contributes to larger discussions about the American experiment of democratic self government

The ^AColor of Welfare Jill Quadagno, 1996-04-11 Thirty years after Lyndon Johnson declared a War on Poverty the United States still lags behind most Western democracies in national welfare systems lacking such basic programs as national health insurance and child care support Some critics have explained the failure of social programs by citing our tradition of individual freedom and libertarian values while others point to weaknesses within the working class In *The Color of Welfare* Jill Quadagno takes exception to these claims placing race at the center of the American Dilemma as Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal did half a century ago The American creed of liberty justice and equality clashed with a history of active racial discrimination says Quadagno It is racism that has undermined the War on Poverty and America must come to terms with this history if there is to be any hope of addressing welfare reform today From Reconstruction to Lyndon Johnson and beyond Quadagno reveals how American social policy has continually foundered on issues of race Drawing on extensive primary research Quadagno shows for instance how Roosevelt in need of support from southern congressmen excluded African Americans from the core programs of the Social Security Act Turning to Lyndon Johnson's unconditional war on poverty she contends that though anti poverty programs for job training community action health care housing and education have accomplished much they have not been fully realized because they became inextricably intertwined with the civil rights movement of the 1960s which triggered a white backlash Job training programs for instance became affirmative action programs programs to improve housing became programs to integrate housing programs that began as community action to upgrade the quality of life in the cities were taken over by local civil rights groups This shift of emphasis eventually alienated white working class Americans who had some of the same needs for health care subsidized housing and job training opportunities but who got very little from these programs At the same time affirmative action clashed openly with organized labor and equal housing raised protests from the white suburban middle class who didn't want their neighborhoods integrated Quadagno shows that Nixon who initially supported many of Johnson's programs eventually caught on that the white middle class was disenchanted He realized that his grand plan for welfare reform the Family Assistance Plan threatened to undermine wages in the South and alienate the Republican party's new constituency white southern Democrats and therefore dropped it In the 1960s the United States embarked on a journey to resolve the American dilemma Yet instead of finally instituting full democratic rights for all its citizens the policies enacted in that turbulent decade failed dismally *The Color of Welfare* reveals the root cause of this failure the inability to address racial inequality

*Saul Alinsky and the Dilemmas of Race* Mark Santow, 2023-09-15 A groundbreaking examination of Saul Alinsky's organizing work as it relates to race Saul Alinsky is the most famous even infamous community organizer in American history Almost single handedly he invented a new political form community federations which used the power of a neighborhood's residents to define and fight for their own interests Across a long and controversial career spanning more

than three decades Alinsky and his Industrial Areas Foundation organized Eastern European meatpackers in Chicago Kansas City Buffalo and St Paul Mexican Americans in California and Arizona white middle class homeowners on the edge of Chicago's South Side black ghetto and African Americans in Rochester Buffalo Chicago and other cities Mark Santow focuses on Alinsky's attempts to grapple with the biggest moral dilemma of his age race As Santow shows Alinsky was one of the few activists of the period to take on issues of race on paper and in the streets on both sides of the color line in the halls of power and at the grassroots in Chicago and in Washington DC Alinsky's ideas actions and organizations thus provide us with a unique and comprehensive viewpoint on the politics of race poverty and social geography in the United States in the decades after World War II Through Alinsky's organizing and writing we can see how the metropolitan color line was constructed contested and maintained on the street at the national level and among white and black alike In doing so Santow offers new insight into an epochal figure and the society he worked to change **Chicago on the Make** Andrew J.

Diamond, 2020-04-07 Effectively details the long history of racial conflict and abuse that has led to Chicago becoming one of America's most segregated cities A wealth of material New York Times Winner of the 2017 Jon Gjerde Prize Midwestern History Association Winner of the 2017 Award of Superior Achievement Illinois State Historical Society Heralded as America's quintessentially modern city Chicago has attracted the gaze of journalists novelists essayists and scholars as much as any city in the nation And yet few historians have attempted big picture narratives of the city's transformation over the twentieth century Chicago on the Make traces the evolution of the city's politics culture and economy as it grew from an unruly tangle of rail yards slaughterhouses factories tenement houses and fiercely defended ethnic neighborhoods into a truly global urban center Reinterpreting the familiar narrative that Chicago's autocratic machine politics shaped its institutions and public life Andrew J Diamond demonstrates how the grassroots politics of race crippled progressive forces and enabled an alliance of downtown business interests to promote a neoliberal agenda that created stark inequalities Chicago on the Make takes the story into the twenty first century chronicling Chicago's deeply entrenched social and urban problems as the city ascended to the national stage during the Obama years Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies how city managers share power with mayors how spending policies affect economic development and how school politics impact education policy students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross sectional analyses Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come Lively case material will hook



your students while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence make this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand

**Chicago** Dominic A. Pacyga, 2024-05-31 Chicago has been called by many names Nelson Algren declared it a City on the Make Carl Sandburg dubbed it the City of Big Shoulders Upton Sinclair christened it The Jungle while New Yorkers naturally pronounced it the Second City At last there is a book for all of us whatever we choose to call Chicago In this magisterial biography historian Dominic Pacyga traces the storied past of his hometown from the explorations of Joliet and Marquette in 1673 to the new wave of urban pioneers today The city's great industrialists reformers and politicians and indeed the many not so great and downright notorious animate this book from Al Capone and Jane Addams to Mayor Richard J Daley and President Barack Obama But what distinguishes this book from the many others on the subject is its author's uncommon ability to illuminate the lives of Chicago's ordinary people Raised on the city's South Side and employed for a time in the stockyards Pacyga gives voice to the city's steelyard workers and kill floor operators and maps the neighborhoods distinguished not by Louis Sullivan masterworks but by bungalows and corner taverns Filled with the city's one of a kind characters and all of its defining moments Chicago A Biography is as big and boisterous as its namesake and as ambitious as the men and women who built it

*Latino Crossings* Nicholas De Genova, Ana Yolanda Ramos-Zayas, 2004-08-02 Despite being lumped together by census data there are deep divisions between Mexicans and Puerto Ricans living in the United States Mexicans see Puerto Ricans as deceptive disagreeable nervous rude violent and dangerous while Puerto Ricans see Mexicans as submissive gullible naive and folksy The distinctly different styles of Spanish each group speaks reinforces racialized class differences Despite these antagonistic divisions these two groups do show some form of Latinidad or a shared sense of Latin American identity *Latino Crossings* examines how these constructions of Latino self and otherness interact with America's dominant white black racial consciousness *Latino Crossings* is a striking piece of scholarship that transcends the usually rigid boundary between Chicano Mexican and Puerto Rican studies

**Police Brutality** Jill Nelson, 2014-12-19 A landmark work by twelve leading critics and community leaders essential reading for anyone interested in the history of American race relations Ignited by the infamous shooting of Amadou Diallo unarmed and innocent at the hands of New York City police officers journalist Jill Nelson was moved to assemble this landmark anthology on the topic of police violence and brutality an indispensable collection of twelve groundbreaking *Ebony* essays by a range of contributors among them academics historians social critics a congressman and an ex New York City police detective This important and valuable book *Emerge* places a centuries old issue in much needed historical and intellectual context and underscores the profound influence police brutality has had in shaping the American identity S hould be read by anyone concerned about ending brutality and should be required reading in police academies throughout America Charles J Ogletree Jr Harvard Law School Without hysteria or hyperbole Nelson examines the issue of police abuse in literary form *Emerge* A memorable and useful contribution to an increasingly volatile national dialogue *Publishers Weekly* N ot only timely but

explores and exposes the sickness of this unbalanced uncivilized Western pastime thoroughly Chuck D of Public Enemy author of Fight the Power Rap Race and Reality      **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

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