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Columbia Guide to African American History Since 1939 Robert L Harris Jr., Rosalyn Terborg-Penn, 2006-06-27 This book is a multifaceted approach to understanding the central developments in African American history since 1939 It combines a historical overview of key personalities and movements with essays by leading scholars on specific facets of the African American experience a chronology of events and a guide to further study Marian Anderson s famous 1939 concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial was a watershed moment in the struggle for racial justice Beginning with this event the editors chart the historical efforts of African Americans to address racism and inequality They explore the rise of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements and the national and international contexts that shaped their ideologies and methods consider how changes in immigration patterns have complicated the conventional black white dichotomy in U S society discuss the often uneasy coexistence between a growing African American middle class and a persistent and sizable underclass and address the complexity of the contemporary African American experience Contributors consider specific issues in African American life including the effects of the postindustrial economy and the influence of music military service sports literature culture business and the politics of self designation e g Colored vs Negro Black vs African American While emphasizing political and social developments this volume also illuminates important economic military and cultural themes An invaluable resource *The Columbia Guide to African American History Since 1939* provides a thorough understanding of a crucial historical period

Massive Resistance Clive Webb, 2005-07-21 On May 17 1954 in *Brown v Board of Education* the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional When the court failed to specify a clear deadline for implementation of the ruling southern segregationists seized the opportunity to launch a campaign of massive resistance against the federal government What were the tactics the ideology the strategies of segregationists This collection of original essays reveals how the political center in the South collapsed during the 1950s as opposition to the Supreme Court decision intensified It tracks the ingenious legal and often extralegal means by which white southerners rebelled against the ruling how white men fell back on masculine pride by ostensibly protecting their wives and daughters from the black menace how ideals of motherhood were enlisted in the struggle for white purity and how the words of the Bible were invoked to legitimize

white supremacy Together these essays demonstrate that segregationist ideology far from a simple assertion of supremacist doctrine was advanced in ways far more imaginative and nuanced than has previously been assumed **Partisan Balance** David R. Mayhew,2013-07-21 How partisan balance between the U S presidency and Congress is essential to successful government With three independent branches a legislature divided into two houses and many diverse constituencies it is remarkable that the federal government does not collapse in permanent deadlock Yet this system of government has functioned for well over two centuries even through such heated partisan conflicts as the national health care showdown and Supreme Court nominations In Partisan Balance noted political scholar David Mayhew examines the unique electoral foundations of the presidency Senate and House of Representatives in order to provide a fresh understanding for the government s success and longstanding vitality Focusing on the period after World War II and the fate of legislative proposals offered by presidents from Harry Truman to George W Bush Mayhew reveals that the presidency Senate and House rest on surprisingly similar electoral bases with little difference in their partisan textures as indexed by the presidential popular vote cast in the various constituencies Both congressional chambers have tilted a bit Republican and while White House legislative initiatives have fared accordingly Mayhew shows that presidents have done relatively well in getting their major proposals enacted Over the long haul the Senate has not proven much more of a stumbling block than the House Arguing that the system has developed a self correcting impulse that leads each branch to pull back when it deviates too much from other branches Mayhew contends that majoritarianism largely characterizes the American system The wishes of the majority tend to nudge institutions back toward the median voter as in the instances of legislative districting House procedural reforms and term limits for presidents and legislators **Cold War Civil Rights** Mary L. Dudziak,2025-06-17 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year How the fight for civil rights in America became an important front in the Cold War In 1958 an African American handyman named Jimmy Wilson was sentenced to die in Alabama for stealing less than two dollars Shocking as this sentence was it was overturned only after intense international attention and the interference of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Soon after World War II American racism became a major concern of US allies a chief Soviet propaganda theme and an obstacle to American Cold War goals throughout Africa Asia and Latin America Racial segregation undermined the American image harming foreign relations in every administration from Truman to Johnson Mary Dudziak shows how the Cold War helped to facilitate desegregation and other key social reforms at home as the United States sought to polish its image abroad yet how a focus on appearances over substance limited the nature and extent of progress Cold War Civil Rights situates the Cold War in civil rights history while giving an international perspective to the fight for racial justice in America First to the Party Christopher Baylor,2017-09-12 The United States has scores of potential issues and ideologies but only two major political parties How parties respond to competing demands for their attention is therefore central to American democracy First to the Party argues that organized groups set party agendas by

invading party nominations to support candidates committed to their interests Where the nominees then go the parties also go Using in depth archival research and interviews with activists Christopher Baylor applies this proposition to the two most important party transformations of the twentieth century the Democratic Party s embrace of civil rights in the 1940s and 50s and the Republican Party s embrace of cultural conservatism in the 1980s The choices made by the parties in these circumstances were less a response to candidates or general electoral pressures than to activist and group influences on nominations Party change is ultimately rooted in group change which in turn is ultimately rooted in the coalitional and organizational challenges confronting groups Baylor surveys the factors that determine whether a coalition is viable including issue overlap the approval of their own members and staff and the ability to reach new audiences Whether groups succeed in transforming parties depends largely on choosing the right allies and adjusting accordingly In moments of profound party change the prevailing political forces come to light With its fine grained analysis of major party change First to the Party offers new insight into the classic issues confronting parties representation and democracy John Lewis Raymond Arsenault,2024-01-16 The first full length biography of civil rights hero and congressman John Lewis A New Yorker Best Book of 2024 Selection The perfect book at the right time Michael Henry Adams The Guardian For six decades John Robert Lewis 1940 2020 was a towering figure in the U S struggle for civil rights As an activist and progressive congressman he was renowned for his unshakable integrity indomitable courage and determination to get into good trouble In this first book length biography of Lewis Raymond Arsenault traces Lewis s upbringing in rural Alabama his activism as a Freedom Rider and leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee his championing of voting rights and anti poverty initiatives and his decades of service as the conscience of Congress Both in the streets and in Congress Lewis promoted a philosophy of nonviolence to bring about change He helped the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr and other civil rights leaders plan the 1963 March on Washington where he spoke at the Lincoln Memorial Lewis s activism led to repeated arrests and beatings most notably when he suffered a skull fracture in Selma Alabama during the 1965 police attack later known as Bloody Sunday He was instrumental in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and in Congress he advocated for racial and economic justice immigration reform LGBTQ rights and national health care Arsenault recounts Lewis s lifetime of work toward one overarching goal realizing the beloved community an ideal society based in equity and inclusion Lewis never wavered in this pursuit and even in death his influence endures inspiring mobilization and resistance in the fight for social justice The African American Electorate Hanes Walton Jr,Sherman Puckett,Donald R Deskins Jr,2012-07-20 This pioneering work brings together for the first time in a single reference work all of the extant fugitive and recently discovered registration data on African American voters from Colonial America to the present It features election returns for African American presidential senatorial congressional and gubernatorial candidates over time Rich insightful narrative explains the data and traces the history of the laws dealing with the enfranchisement and disenfranchisement of African Americans Topics

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name of freedom and self determination

The Presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, Elmo

Richardson, 1991 The best single volume available on the Eisenhower presidency Stephen E Ambrose author of Eisenhower

Landmark Debates in Congress Stephen W. Stathis, 2009 Presents and analyzes numerous pivotal historical debates from the Declaration of Independence to authorizing war with Iraq
Black Votes Count Frank R. Parker, 2011-03-18 Most Americans see the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as the culmination of the civil rights movement When the law was enacted black voter registration in Mississippi soared Few black candidates won office however In this book Frank Parker describes black Mississippians battle for meaningful voting rights bringing the story up to 1986 when Mike Espy was elected as Mississippi s first black member of Congress in this century To nullify the impact of the black vote white Mississippi devised a political massive resistance strategy adopting such disenfranchising devices as at large elections racial gerrymandering making elective offices appointive and revising the qualifications for candidates for public office As legal challenges to these mechanisms mounted Mississippi once again became the testing ground for deciding whether the promises of the Fifteenth Amendment would be fulfilled and Parker describes the court battles that ensued until black voters obtained relief

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book recreates a Washington milieu the likes of which may never be seen again offering a lens for viewing postwar American politics while painting the definitive political portrait of one of our most remarkable leaders *The Cambridge Guide to African American History* Raymond Gavins,2016-02-15 Intended for high school and college students teachers adult educational groups and general readers this book is of value to them primarily as a learning and reference tool It also provides a critical perspective on the actions and legacies of ordinary and elite blacks and their non black allies

Enforcing and Challenging the Voting Rights Act Marsha Darling,2014-02-24 Political redistricting is one of the most controversial issues in contemporary American society The practice of shaping voting districts to enhance the political representation of minorities at all levels of government emerged as a legal remedy for redressing the systematic historical exclusion of minority political representation It continues to have vocal and active defenders and detractors to this day with court rulings upholding or challenging the practice every year The controversies of redistricting have challenged America's commitment to participatory democracy and America's ability to account for its historical record of voting and racial discrimination The legal and historical arguments addressing the policy of redistricting and the constitutional issues surrounding it revolve around interpretations of the Fifteenth Amendment and America's ability to accept or reject race based solutions to political representstion This three volume set brings together all the major legal cases and the most influential articles on the legal and historical arguments surrounding this issue **Afro-American Life, History and Culture** ,1985 The Life and Death of the Solid South Dewey W. Grantham,2021-10-21 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history

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