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Turning Right in the Sixties Mary C. Brennan, 1995 In *Turning Right in the Sixties* Mary Brennan describes how conservative Americans from a variety of backgrounds feeling disfranchised and ignored joined forces to make their voices heard and by 1968 had gained enough power within the party to play the decisive role in determining who would be chosen as the presidential nominee Building on Barry Goldwater's shortlived bid for the presidential nomination in 1960 Republican conservatives forged new coalitions aided by an increasingly vocal conservative press and began to organize at the grassroots level Their goal was to nominate a conservative in the next election and eventually they gained enough support to guarantee Goldwater the nomination in 1964 Liberal Republicans as Brennan demonstrates failed to stop this swing to the right Brennan argues that Goldwater's loss to Lyndon Johnson in the general election has obscured the more significant fact that conservatives had wrestled control of the Republican Party from the moderates who had dominated it for years The lessons conservatives learned in that campaign aided them in 1968 when they were able to force Richard Nixon to cast himself as a conservative candidate says Brennan and also laid the groundwork for Ronald Reagan's presidential victory in 1980

[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

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as Ronald Reagan already the subject of a large number of biographies and specialized subjects This biography based on recent research into the Reagan archives and synthesis of the large memoir literature explores the shaping of his values and beliefs during his childhood in the American heartland his leadership of the American conservative movement and his successful political career culminating in the first two term presidency since Dwight Eisenhower Pemberton finds Reagan s personal career and ability to understand and communicate with the American people admirable but finds many of the long term effects of his presidency harmful **Grand Old Party** Lewis L. Gould,2012 This highly readable narrative history of

the Republican Party profiles the G O P from its emergence as an antislavery party during the 1850s to its current place as champion of political conservatism *Originalism in American Law and Politics* Johnathan O'Neill,2005-07-12 This book explains how the debate over originalism emerged from the interaction of constitutional theory U S Supreme Court decisions and American political development Refuting the contention that originalism is a recent concoction of political conservatives like Robert Bork Johnathan O Neill asserts that recent appeals to the origin of the Constitution in Supreme Court decisions and commentary especially by Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas continue an established pattern in American history Originalism in American Law and Politics is distinguished by its historical approach to the topic Drawing on constitutional commentary and treatises Supreme Court and lower federal court opinions congressional hearings and scholarly monographs O Neill s work will be valuable to historians academic lawyers and political scientists *Pushback*

Dave Bridge,2024-03-22 In this interdisciplinary book in an interdisciplinary series Dave Bridge crosses methodological boundaries to offer readers insights on the political push back that historically follows Supreme Court rulings with which most Americans disagree After developing a framework for identifying the Court s rare countermajoritarian decisions Bridge shows how those decisions that liberals backed in the 1950s through the 1970s consistently upset conservative factions in the Democratic Party which always managed to weather the storms that is until Roe v Wade in 1973 In Pushback Bridge offers compelling hypotheses about how the two major parties can use unpopular Supreme Court rulings to shift the political momentum and win elections He then puts those hypotheses to the test analyzing the political fallout of recent rulings on controversial issues such as Obamacare same sex marriage and religious liberty Certain to appeal to anyone interested in American political science and history Pushback closes with a detailed examination of the unequivocally countermajoritarian Supreme Court ruling of our lifetimes Dobbs v Jackson Women s Health Organization which overturned Roe For the first time in 50 years conditions are ripe for a party to win votes by campaigning against the will of the Court Upcoming elections will tell if the Republicans overplayed their hand or if Democrats will play theirs as skillfully as did the GOP after Roe **Law**

and Order Michael W. Flamm, 2005-06-14 Law and Order offers a valuable new study of the political and social history of the 1960s. It presents a sophisticated account of how the issues of street crime and civil unrest enhanced the popularity of conservatives, eroded the credibility of liberals, and transformed the landscape of American politics. Ultimately, the legacy of law and order was a political world in which the grand ambitions of the Great Society gave way to grim expectations. In the mid-1960s, amid a pervasive sense that American society was coming apart at the seams, a new issue known as law and order emerged at the forefront of national politics. First introduced by Barry Goldwater in his ill-fated run for president in 1964, it eventually punished Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats and propelled Richard Nixon and the Republicans to the White House in 1968. In this thought-provoking study, Michael Flamm examines how conservatives successfully blamed liberals for the rapid rise in street crime and then skillfully used law and order to link the understandable fears of white voters to growing unease about changing moral values, the civil rights movement, urban disorder, and antiwar protests. Flamm documents how conservatives constructed a persuasive message that argued that the civil rights movement had contributed to racial unrest and that the Great Society had rewarded rather than punished the perpetrators of violence. The president should, conservatives also contended, promote respect for law and order and contempt for those who violated it regardless of cause. Liberals, Flamm argues, were by contrast unable to craft a compelling message for anxious voters. Instead, liberals either ignored the crime crisis, claimed that law and order was a racist ruse, or maintained that social programs would solve the root causes of civil disorder, which by 1968 seemed increasingly unlikely and contributed to a loss of faith in the ability of the government to do what it was above all sworn to do: protect personal security and private property. **Resilient America**

Michael Nelson, 2017-06-26 To look at the partisan polarization that paralyzes Washington today is to see what first took shape with the presidential election of 1968. This book explains why Urban riots and the Tet Offensive, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, the politics of outrage and race all pointed to a reordering of party coalitions, of groups and regions, a hardening and widening of an ideological divide, and to the historical importance of the 1968 election as a watershed event. **Resilient America** captures this extraordinary time in all its drama, the personalities, the politics, the parties, the events, and the circumstances from the shadow of 1964 through the primaries to the general election that pitted Richard Nixon against Hubert Humphrey, with George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy as the interlopers. Where most accounts of this pivotal year and the decade that followed emphasize the coming apart of the nation, this book focuses on the fact that because of measures taken after the election, the country actually held together. An esteemed scholar of the American presidency, Michael Nelson turns our attention to how, in spite of increasing and increasingly vehement differences, the parties of the time managed to make divided government work. Conventional political processes—peaceful demonstrations, congressional legislation, executive initiatives, Supreme Court decisions, party reforms, and presidential politics—were flexible enough to absorb most of the dissent that tore America deeply in 1968 and might otherwise have torn it apart. This fraught

time as Nelson's work clearly demonstrates produced unity as well as results well worth noting in our current predicament

Dark Crusade Clifford A. Kiracofe, 2009-05-30 *Dark Crusade* offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of the dangerous and complex phenomenon of Christian Zionism's influence on American foreign policy. Despite its efforts to promote peace and instill democracy in the region, America is viewed by many in the Middle East as a dishonest broker waging a dark crusade against its enemies in covert collaboration with Israel. The crucial hostility to Arab and Palestinian interests of the so-called Zionist lobby in the US has long been recognised. But it is another, less familiar element in US politics that increasingly calls the shots on Capitol Hill, directing the course of American foreign policy: there, Christian Zionism. Christian Zionists now influence not only the Republican Party but also the White House and Congress. Protestant fundamentalists, anticipating the end of the world, they have long made common cause with the most extreme political elements in the state of Israel. But why Jews and fundamentalist Christians hardly look like natural allies. Adhering to a feverish apocalyptic ideology, Christian Zionists nevertheless believe that restoration of the entire biblical Holy Land to the Jewish people will result in the thousand-year reign of Christ. During his eleven years working in the Senate, Christian Kiracofe observed at first hand the deep-seated influence of Christian Zionism on American foreign policy and is uniquely qualified to assess its significance. *Dark Crusade* offers the most nuanced analysis yet written of this dangerous and complex phenomenon.

The Rise of Political Action Committees Emily J. Charnock, 2020-09-01 Political Action Committees (PACs) are a prominent and contentious feature of modern American election campaigns. As organizations that channel money toward political candidates and causes, their influence in recent decades has been widely noted and often decried. Yet there has been no comprehensive history compiled of their origins, development, and impact over time. In *The Rise of Political Action Committees*, Emily J. Charnock addresses this gap, telling a story with much deeper roots than contemporary commentators might expect. Documenting the first wave of PAC formation from the early 1940s to the mid 1960s, when major interest groups began creating them, she shows how PACs were envisaged from the outset as much more than a means of winning elections but as tools for effecting ideological change in the two main parties. In doing so, Charnock not only locates the rise of PACs within the larger story of interest group electioneering, which went from something rare and controversial at the beginning of the 20th Century to ubiquitous today, but also within the narrative of political polarization. Throughout, she offers a full picture of PACs as far more than financial vehicles, showing how they were electoral innovators who pioneered strategies and tactics that came to pervade modern US campaigns and reshape American politics. A broad-ranging political history of an understudied American campaign phenomenon, this book contextualizes the power and purpose of PACs while revealing their transformative role within the American party system, helping to foster the partisan polarization we see today.

The Dark Past William M. Wiecek, 2024 *The Dark Past* offers a historical overview and interpretive guide to all the major cases decided by the US Supreme Court that have affected the freedom and rights of Black Americans since 1800. It lends coherence to what could otherwise be a

disjointed chronicle of cases and connects the events of the past to the current era of racial inequality The Adaptability Paradox Stephen Skowronek, 2025-09-29 Has American democracy outstripped its constitutional accommodations Faith in the resilience and adaptability of the US Constitution rests on a long history of finding new ways to make the system work In The Adaptability Paradox political scientist Stephen Skowronek examines the rearrangements that regenerated the American government in the past and brings that experience to bear on our current predicament He shows how a constitution framed in writing some 230 years ago can run into serious difficulties directly related to its long and impressive history of adaptation Skowronek connects questions about the Constitution's adaptability to the challenges of democratization For most of American history serial rearrangements of constitutional relationships widened the government's purview as a national democracy without giving either nationalism or democracy free rein Skowronek argues that the politics of adaptation shifted fundamentally with the Rights Revolution of the 1960s and 70s when American national democracy approached the inclusion of all its citizens on equal footing Since then power and authority have been reconfigured in ways that have steadily magnified conflicts over the essentials of good order Conservatives aim to dismantle a Constitution that progressives are intent on building upon and the consensus necessary for a constitutional democracy to function effectively has all but evaporated No longer a socially bound framework for national action the Constitution has become an abstract matrix of possibilities a disembodied opportunity structure open to starkly different mutually unacceptable futures Rather than being liberated by this unbound Constitution the American people now appear entrapped by it Is it possible that the development of American democracy has exhausted the adaptive capacities of the Constitution A timely reminder that constitutional democracies do not survive on faith alone The Adaptability Paradox is a sober appraisal of the unfamiliar ground on which we now tread **Republican Party Politics and the American South, 1865-1968** Boris Heersink, Jeffery A.

Jenkins, 2020-03-19 Traces how the Republican Party in the South after Reconstruction transformed from a biracial organization to a mostly all white one **Social Conservatives and Party Politics in Canada and the United States**

James Farney, 2012-06-04 The strength of the Tea Party and Religious Right in the United States alongside the Harper Conservatives stance on same sex marriage and religious freedom in Canada has many asking whether social conservatism has come to define the right wing of North American politics In this timely and penetrating book James Farney provides the first full length comparison of social conservatism in Canada and the United States from the sexual revolution to the present day Based on archival research and extensive interviews it traces the historic relationship between social conservatives and other right wing groups Farney illuminates why the American Republican Party was quicker to accept social conservatives as legitimate and valuable allies than the Conservative Party of Canada This book will be indispensable for understanding why a movement so powerful amongst American conservatives has been distinctively less important in Canada and how the character of Canadian conservatism means it will likely remain so **A Companion to Ronald Reagan** Andrew L.

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