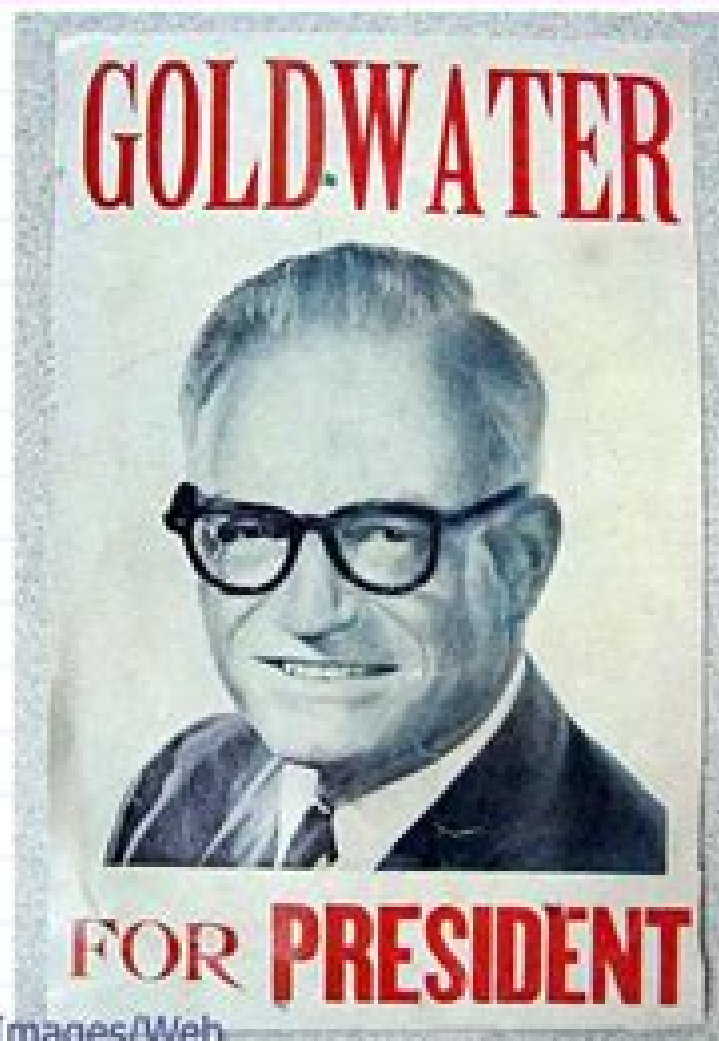


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The Goldwater Coalition John Howard Kessel, 1968 **Phyllis Schlafly and Grassroots Conservatism** Donald T. Critchlow, 2018-06-05 Longtime activist author and antifeminist leader Phyllis Schlafly is for many the symbol of the conservative movement in America In this provocative new book historian Donald T Critchlow sheds new light on Schlafly's life and on the unappreciated role her grassroots activism played in transforming America's political landscape Based on exclusive and unrestricted access to Schlafly's papers as well as sixty other archival collections the book reveals for the first time the inside story of this Missouri born mother of six who became one of the most controversial forces in modern political history It takes us from Schlafly's political beginnings in the Republican Right after the World War II through her years as an anticommunist crusader to her more recent efforts to thwart same sex marriage and stem the flow of illegal immigrants Schlafly's political career took off after her book A Choice Not an Echo helped secure Barry Goldwater's nomination With sales of more than 3 million copies the book established her as a national voice within the conservative movement But it was Schlafly's bid to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment that gained her a grassroots following Her anti ERA crusade attracted hundreds of thousands of women into the conservative fold and earned her a name as feminism's most ardent opponent In the 1970s Schlafly founded the Eagle Forum a Washington based conservative policy organization that today claims a membership of 50 000 women Filled with fresh insights into these and other initiatives Phyllis Schlafly and Grassroots Conservatism provides a telling profile of one of the most influential activists in recent history Sure to invite spirited debate it casts new light on a major shift in American politics the emergence of the Republican Right **Before the Storm** Rick Perlstein, 2009-03-17 Acclaimed historian Rick Perlstein chronicles the rise of the conservative movement in the liberal 1960s At the heart of the story is Barry Goldwater the renegade Republican from Arizona who loathed federal government despised liberals and mocked peaceful coexistence with the USSR Perlstein's narrative shines a light on a whole world of conservatives and their antagonists including William F Buckley Nelson Rockefeller and Bill Moyers Vividly written Before the Storm is an essential book about the 1960s **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

The Strategy of Rhetoric Riker, William Harrison Riker, William H. Riker, William H.. Riker, John Paul Mueller, 1996-01-01 He discusses several heresthetical maneuvers that made the Federalists narrow victory possible such as their proposal of a constitution that was broader than most citizens would have preferred and their design of the ratification process as a take it or leave it proposition so that they could prevent any ratifying state from altering it Riker concludes by examining the relationship between rhetoric and heresthetic He shows that both were necessary for the Federalist victory rhetoric to build support for Federalist positions and heresthetic to structure the choice process so that this level of support would be sufficient

The Republican Right since 1945 David W. Reinhard, 2014-07-15 In 1981 a Right Wing Republican at long last resided in the White House presiding over what may prove to be the most fundamental restructuring of American political life since the days of Franklin D Roosevelt Fortunately The Republican Right since 1945 now provides us with the necessary historical understanding of conservative Republicans David Reinhard s dispassionate yet lively book recounts the Republican Right s political struggles from the death of FDR in 1945 to the inauguration of Ronald Reagan Younger readers will discover that Right Wing Republicans are older than Ronald Reagan or Barry Goldwater and that some conservative Republicans once feared the overextension of American power abroad and the rise of the garrison state at home Those old enough to remember when the Republican Right was called the Old Guard will rediscover the events and personalities of those earlier years thanks to Reinhard s use of more than thirty five manuscript collections and the most recent historical writing Not content to let this history end where traditional manuscript sources run thin Reinhard has brought the story of the Republican Right Wing forward to President Ronald Reagan s inauguration placing Right Wing Republican reaction to the Johnson and the Nixon Ford years within the context of the earlier period and chronicling the electoral triumph of Ronald Reagan and the Republican Right Students of the past and observers of the present will appreciate Reinhard s treatment of the always troubled Nixon Republican Right association challenger Ronald Reagan s battle against President Gerald Ford in 1976 the decline of GOP moderation and the rise of the New Right Moral Majority forces and their relationship to the now ascendant Republican Right Reinhard illuminates the conservative Republican past and thereby makes the current political scene more understandable Thoroughly researched and brilliantly written The Republican Right since 1945 will fascinate scholars and general readers alike

Nut Country Edward H. Miller, 2015-09-03 Taps the fascinating history of a surprisingly

understudied place Dallas to reorient our understanding of America's Republican Right. Darren Dochuk, author of *Anointed with Oil*, on the morning of November 22, 1963, President Kennedy told Jackie as they started for Dallas: "We're heading into nut country today." That day's events ultimately obscured and revealed just how right he was. Oswald was a lone gunman, but the city that surrounded him was full of people who hated Kennedy and everything he stood for, led by a powerful group of ultraconservatives who would eventually remake the Republican party in their own image. In *Nut Country*, Edward H. Miller tells the story of that transformation, showing how a group of influential far-right businessmen, religious leaders, and political operatives developed a potent mix of hardline anticommunism, biblical literalism, and racism to generate a violent populism and widespread power. Though those figures were seen as extreme in Texas and elsewhere, mainstream Republicans nonetheless found themselves forced to make alliances or tack to the right on topics like segregation. As racial resentment came to fuel the national Republican party's divisive but effective Southern Strategy, the power of the extreme conservatives rooted in Texas only grew. Drawing direct lines from Dallas to DC, Miller's captivating history offers a fresh understanding of the rise of the new Republican Party and the apocalyptic language, conspiracy theories, and ideological rigidity that remain potent features of our politics today. Well researched and briskly written, a timely, intelligent, and penetrating book. *The New York Times Book Review*. *The Conservative Ascendancy*, Donald T. Critchlow, 2007. In this provocative history of the Right in modern America, Critchlow finds a deep dilemma inherent in how conservative Republicans expressed their anti-statist ideology in an age of mass democracy and Cold War hostilities. As the Right moved forward with its political program, partisanship intensified and ideological division widened both between the parties and across the electorate. This intensified partisanship reflects the vibrancy of a mature democracy, Critchlow argues, and a new level of political engagement despite its disquieting effect on American political debate. *Conservatives in an Age of Change*, James A. Reichley, 2010-12-01. From 1969 to 1977, the executive branch of the U.S. government was dominated by politicians and their advisers who called themselves conservatives. In their speeches, they professed belief in such values and institutions as social order, military strength, market capitalism, governmental decentralization, and traditional morality. But did these social ideas have much influence on their actual policy decisions? Or were their decisions, as some observers have argued, largely based on personal ambition, partisan interest, and pragmatic response to the day-to-day problems of government? To answer these questions, James Reichley examines the effects of conservative ideology on the formation of specific administration policies under the presidencies of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. The policies covered include the development of détente with the Soviet Union, welfare reform, revenue sharing, resistance to busing, the imposition of wage and price controls in 1971, and governmental reorganization under Nixon and under Ford, adjustment to the rise of the Third World, and problems with détente, the drive for decontrol of oil prices, and the fight against inflation. In the last chapter, Reichley considers whether the Nixon and Ford administrations can be truly described as conservative and suggests what the future role of conservatism in

American politics is likely to be **The End of Realignment?** Byron E. Shafer,1991 This collection of essays questions whether the theory of electoral realignment referring originally to a major shift in party preference within the general public can explain electoral developments in the USA both of the post 1968 period and of earlier political eras **Realignment** Theodore Rosenof,2003-05-07 Realignment The Theory that Changed the Way We Think About American Politics tells the dramatic story of how a new approach to American politics emerged in the aftermath of Harry Truman s stunning 1948 election upset victory This approach realignment theory held that critical elections such as those of the Civil War era the 1890 s and the 1930 s shaped politics for decades to come Theodore Rosenof details how realignment theory emerged as the predominant explanation of electoral change and how after decades of analysis it remains a subject of continuing influence and controversy The first history of this important theory Realignment weaves history and political science into a compelling look at American elections 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 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 *Crusades for Freedom* G. Wayne Dowdy,2010-02-09 During the first half of the twentieth century the city of Memphis was governed by the Shelby County Democratic Party controlled by Edward Hull Crump described by Time magazine as the most absolute political boss in the US *Crusades for Freedom* chronicles the demise of the Crump political machine and the corresponding rise to power of the South s two minorities African Americans and Republicans

Between the years 1948 and 1968 Memphis emerged as a battleground in the struggle to create a strong two party South For the first time in its history both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates campaigned vigorously for the Bluff City s votes Closely tied to these changing political fortunes was the struggle of African Americans to overturn two centuries of discrimination At the same time many believed that the city needed a more modern political structure to meet the challenges of the 1950s and 1960s preferably a mayor city council governmental structure By 1968 the segregated social order had collapsed Black politicians were firmly entrenched within the Democratic Party southern whites had swelled the ranks of the GOP and Memphis had adopted a new city charter

The Catholic Voter in American Politics William B.

Prendergast,1999 Once a keystone of the Democratic Party American Catholics are today helping to put Republicans in office This book traces changes in party allegiance and voting behavior of Catholics in national elections over the course of 150 years and explains why much of the voting bloc that supported John F Kennedy has deserted the Democratic coalition William B Prendergast analyzes the relationship between Catholics and the GOP from the 1840s to 1990s He documents a developing attachment of Catholics to Republican candidates beginning early in this century and shows that before Kennedy Catholics helped elect Eisenhower returned to the polls in support of Nixon and Reagan and voted for a Republican Congress in 1994 To account for this shifting allegiance Prendergast analyzes transformations in the Catholic population the parties and the political environment He attributes these changes to the Americanization of immigrants the socioeconomic and educational advancement of Catholics and the emergence of new issues He also cites the growth of ecumenicism the influence of Vatican II the abatement of Catholic Protestant hostility and the decline of anti Catholicism in the Republican party Clearly demonstrating a Catholic move toward political independence Prendergast s work reveals both the realignment of voters and the influence of religious beliefs in the political arena Provocative and informative it confirms the opinion of pollsters that no candidate can take the vote of the largest and most diverse religious group in the nation for granted

Remaking the

Democratic Party Hanes Walton,Pearl K. Ford Dowe,Josephine Allen,Brandon Walton,2016-08-09 A continuation of Hanes Walton Jr s work on Southern Democratic presidents Remaking the Democratic Party analyzes the congressional and presidential elections of Lyndon Baines Johnson This study builds upon the general theory of the native son phenomenon to demonstrate that a Southern native son can win the presidency without the localism evident in the elections of Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter Although ridiculed by contemporaries for his apparent lack of control over formal party politics and the national committee Johnson excelled at leading the Democratic Party s policy agenda While a senator and as president Johnson advocated for and secured liberal social welfare and civil rights legislation forcing the party to break with its Southern tradition of elitism conservatism and white supremacy In a way Johnson set the terms for the continuing partisan battle because by countering the Democrats new ideology the Republican Party also underwent a transformation

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Neglected Legacy Robert H. Wilson,2015-06-15 During the five full years of his presidency 1964 1968 Lyndon Johnson

initiated a breathtaking array of domestic policies and programs including such landmarks as the Civil Rights Act Head Start Food Stamps Medicare and Medicaid the Immigration Reform Act the Water Quality Act the Voting Rights Act Social Security reform and Fair Housing These and other Great Society programs reformed the federal government reshaped intergovernmental relations extended the federal government's role into new public policy arenas and redefined federally protected rights of individuals to engage in the public sphere Indeed to a remarkable but largely unnoticed degree Johnson's domestic agenda continues to shape and influence current debates on major issues such as immigration health care higher education funding voting rights and clean water even though many of his specific policies and programs have been modified or in some cases dismantled since his presidency LBJ's Neglected Legacy examines the domestic policy achievements of one of America's most effective albeit controversial leaders Leading contributors from the fields of history public administration economics environmental engineering sociology and urban planning examine twelve of LBJ's key domestic accomplishments in the areas of citizenship and immigration social and economic policy science and technology and public management Their findings illustrate the enduring legacy of Johnson's determination and skill in taking advantage of overwhelming political support in the early years of his presidency to push through an extremely ambitious and innovative legislative agenda and emphasize the extraordinary range and extent of LBJ's influence on American public policy and administration

Reagan's Journey Margot Morrell, 2011-05-03 A RENOWNED LEADERSHIP EXPERT EXAMINES THE LIFE OF RONALD REAGAN EXTRACTING THE KEY COMPONENTS OF HIS IMMENSE SUCCESS PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL AND OFFERS AN ILLUMINATING MODEL FOR LEADERS AND MANAGERS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE Since leaving office Ronald Reagan has emerged as among America's greatest and best loved leaders Today he is known as the Great Communicator but in the course of his sixty year career Reagan faced obstacles and hardships that could have stalled him at any point along the way After every disaster he picked himself up and kept moving forward How did he manage his career and handle the hurdles involved in transitioning from actor and union official into a public speaker in high demand and from there into an extraordinarily successful politician What can we learn from the way the perennial new kid in town muscled through adversities maintained his focus stayed true to his principles and achieved his goals In a compelling narrative that is both a motivational leadership teaching tool and a fascinating biography bestselling author Margot Morrell sheds light on the challenges and heartbreaks that shaped Ronald Reagan Four times his life slammed into a brick wall his 1948 divorce from actress Jane Wyman the termination of his long standing contract with Warner Bros the end of his eight year association with General Electric and a hard fought loss to President Gerald Ford in the 1976 primary campaign Setting politics and policies largely aside Morrell highlights the strategies and tactics Ronald Reagan used to transform himself from shy introvert to confident communicator the methods and tools he employed to keep his career on track and the skills he developed that led to his many accomplishments Each chapter of Reagan's Journey is followed by summary bullet points and an essential

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