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The Republican Party of Texas Wayne Thorburn, 2021-06-01 The former executive director of the Texas GOP offers a granular blow by blow account of his party from Reconstruction to the 21st century Publishers Weekly On July 4 1867 a group of men assembled in Houston to establish the Republican Party of Texas Combatting entrenched statewide support for the Democratic Party and their own internal divisions Republicans struggled to gain a foothold in the Lone Star State which had sided with the Confederacy and aligned with the Democratic platform In The Republican Party of Texas Wayne Thorburn chronicles more than 150 years of the defeats and victories of the party that became the dominant political force in Texas in the modern era Thorburn documents the organizational structure of the Texas GOP drawing attention to prominent names such as Harry Wurzbach and George W Bush alongside lesser known community leaders who bolstered local support The 1960s and 1970s proved a watershed era for Texas Republicans as they elected the first Republican governor and more state senators and congressional representatives than ever before From decisions about candidates and shifting allegiances and political stances to race based divisions and strategic cooperation with leaders in the Democratic Party Thorburn unearths the development of the GOP in Texas to understand the unique Texan conservatism that prevails today **From Token to Triumph** Roger M. Olien, 1982 **The Texas Right** David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2014-02-15 In The Texas Right The Radical Roots of Lone Star Conservatism some of our most accomplished and readable historians push the origins of present day Texas conservatism back to the decade preceding the twentieth century They illuminate the initial factors that began moving Texas to the far right even before the arrival of the New Deal By demonstrating that Texas politics foreshadowed the partisan realignment of the erstwhile Solid South the studies in this book challenge the traditional narrative that emphasizes the right wing critique of modern America voiced by among others radical conservatives of the state s Democratic Party beginning in the 1930s As the contributors show it is impossible to understand the Jeffersonian Democrats of 1936 the Texas Regular movement of 1944 the Dixiecrat Party of 1948 the Shivercrats of the 1950s state members of the John Birch Society Texas members of Young Americans for Freedom Reagan Democrats and most recently even the Tea Party movement without first understanding the underlying impulses that produced their formation *El Paso's Muckraker* Garna L. Christian, 2015-02-15 A muckraking newspaperman who was once nationally known as a historian of the West Owen Payne White 1879 1946 brought local history to center stage intrigued readers nationally with tales of the Old West and spotlighted corruption in high and low places This long overdue biography restores this overlooked writer to the forefront of western history and journalism White spent his early writing career as a newspaper columnist until his history of El Paso Out of the Desert The Historical Romance of El Paso catapulted him into the major leagues of journalism when the publisher brought it to the attention of the New York Times and the American Mercury White moved to New York and went on to publish eight books on the Old West an autobiography and dozens of articles as a staff editor at Collier s He

uncovered hypocrisy heroism and crime earning national recognition as well as death threats and a million dollar lawsuit His knowledge of Mexico also allowed him to follow leads south of the border where he covered the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution Through it all White never lost his sardonic wit his scrupulous directness or his intellectual and political independence

The Big Rich Bryan Burrough,2010-03-30 Full of schadenfreude and speculation and solid timely history too Kirkus Reviews This is a portrait of capitalism as white knuckle risk taking yielding fruitful discoveries for the fathers but only sterile speculation for the sons a story that resonates with today s economic upheaval Publishers Weekly What s not to enjoy about a book full of monstrous egos unimaginable sums of money and the punishment of greed and shortsightedness The Economist Phenomenal reviews and sales greeted the hardcover publication of The Big Rich New York Times bestselling author Bryan Burrough s spellbinding chronicle of Texas oil Weaving together the multigenerational sagas of the industry s four wealthiest families Burrough brings to life the men known in their day as the Big Four Roy Cullen H L Hunt Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson all swaggering Texas oil tycoons who owned sprawling ranches and mingled with presidents and Hollywood stars Seamlessly charting their collective rise and fall The Big Rich is a hugely entertaining account that only a writer with Burrough s abilities and Texas upbringing could have written

The Roots of Modern Conservatism Michael Bowen,2011-09-26 Between 1944 and 1953 a power struggle emerged between New York governor Thomas Dewey and U S senator Robert Taft of Ohio that threatened to split the Republican Party In The Roots of Modern Conservatism Michael Bowen reveals how this two man battle for control of the GOP and the Republican presidential nomination escalated into a divide of ideology that ultimately determined the party s political identity Initially Bowen argues the separate Dewey and Taft factions endorsed fairly traditional Republican policies However as their conflict deepened the normally mundane issues of political factions such as patronage and fund raising were overshadowed by the question of what true Republicanism meant Taft emerged as the more conservative of the two leaders while Dewey viewed Taft s policies as outdated Eventually conservatives within the GOP organized against Dewey s leadership and emboldened by the election of Dwight Eisenhower transformed the party into a vehicle for the Right Bowen reveals how this decade long battle led to an outpouring of conservative sentiment that had been building since World War II setting the stage for the ascendancy of Barry Goldwater and the modern conservative movement in the 1960s

They Called Them Soldier Boys Gregory W. Ball,2013

Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE Winner of two Communicator Awards for Cover overall and Cover design 2013 They Called Them Soldier Boys offers an in depth study of soldiers of the Texas National Guard s Seventh Texas Infantry Regiment in World War I through their recruitment training journey to France combat and their return home Gregory W Ball focuses on the fourteen counties in North Northwest and West Texas where officers recruited the regiment s soldiers in the summer of 1917 and how those counties compared with the rest of the state in terms of political social and economic attitudes In September 1917 the Soldier Boys trained at Camp Bowie near Fort Worth Texas until the War Department

combined the Seventh Texas with the First Oklahoma Infantry to form the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division In early October 1918 the 142d Infantry including more than 600 original members of the Seventh Texas was assigned to the French Fourth Army in the Champagne region and went into combat for the first time on October 6 Ball explores the combat experiences of those Texas soldiers in detail up through the armistice of November 11 1918 [The White House Looks South](#) William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth [The White House Looks South](#) is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers **Campaign of the Century** Irwin F. Gellman, 2022-01-04 Based on massive new research a compelling and surprising account of the twentieth century s closest election The 1960 presidential election between John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon is one of the most frequently described political events of the twentieth century yet the accounts to date have been remarkably unbalanced Far more attention is given to Kennedy s side than to Nixon s The imbalance began with the first book on that election Theodore White s [The Making of the President 1960](#) in which as he later admitted White deliberately cast Kennedy as the hero and Nixon as the villain and it has been perpetuated in almost every book since then Few historians have attempted an unbiased account of the election and none have done the archival research that Irwin F Gellman has done Based on previously unused sources such as the FBI s surveillance of JFK and the papers of Leon Jaworski vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and many others this

book presents the first even handed history of both the primary campaigns and the general election The result is a fresh engaging chronicle that shatters long held myths and reveals the strengths and weaknesses of both candidates **Cowboy Conservatism** Sean P. Cunningham,2022-11-15 Cunningham provides a vivid informative and frequently insightful chronicle of Texas politics between 1963 and 1980 Journal of American History During the 1960s and 1970s Texas was transformed by a series of political transitions After more than a century of Democratic politics the state became a Republican stronghold virtually overnight and by 1980 it was known as Reagan Country Ultimately Republicans dominated the Texas political landscape holding all twenty seven of its elected offices and carrying former governor George W Bush to his second term as president with more than 61 percent of the Texas vote In Cowboy Conservatism Sean P Cunningham examines the remarkable origins of Republican Texas Utilizing extensive research drawn from the archives of four presidential libraries gubernatorial papers local campaign offices and oral histories Cunningham presents a compelling narrative of modern conservatism as it evolved in one of the nation s largest and most politically important states Cunningham analyzes the political changes that took place in Texas during the tumultuous seventeen year period between John F Kennedy s assassination and the election of Ronald Reagan He explores critical issues related to the changing political scene in Texas including the emergence of law and order race relations and civil rights the slumping economy the Vietnam War and the rise of a politically active Christian Right as well as the role of iconic politicians such as Ronald Reagan Jimmy Carter John Connally and John Tower Cowboy Conservatism demonstrates Texas s distinctive and vital contributions to the transformation of postwar American politics revealing a vivid portrait of modern conservatism in one of the nation s most fervent Republican strongholds The House Will Come To Order Patrick L. Cox,Michael Phillips,2010-02-22 In a state assumed to have a constitutionally weak governor the Speaker of the Texas House wields enormous power with the ability to almost single handedly dictate the legislative agenda The House Will Come to Order charts the evolution of the Speaker s role from a relatively obscure office to one of the most powerful in the state This fascinating account drawn from the Briscoe Center s oral history project on the former Speakers is the story of transition modernization and power struggles Weaving a compelling story of scandal service and opportunity Patrick Cox and Michael Phillips describe the divisions within the traditional Democratic Party the ascendance of Republicans and how Texas business agriculture and media shaped perceptions of officeholders While the governor and lieutenant governor wielded their power the authors show how the modern Texas House Speaker built an office of equal power as the state became more complex and diverse The authors also explore how race class and gender affected this transition as they explain the importance of the office in Texas and the impact the state s Speakers have had on national politics At the apex of its power the Texas House Speaker s role at last receives the critical consideration it deserves *Texas Through Time* Walter L. Buenger,Robert A. Calvert,1991 Historical interpretations shape a culture s understanding of itself its challenges its options New conditions within society along with

new information and methods available to historians should call forth new interpretations of the past Thus history changes as time passes Yet Texas historians have had trouble discarding old understandings The contributors to this volume of Texas historiography explore this key question Why have historians not subjected the myths of the state to rigorous ongoing examination Why does the macho myth of Anglo Texas still reign This book is the first scholarly attempt to place the intellectual development of Texas history within the framework of current trends in the study of U S history Twelve eminent scholars have contributed evaluations of the historical literature in their respective fields of expertise from Texas Mexican culture and African American roles to agrarianism progressivism and the New Deal from perspectives on women to the urban experience of Sunbelt boom and near bust The cumulative effort describes and analyzes what Texas history is and how it got that way These stimulating critiques challenge the field to produce a new synthesis that moves away from the provincialism that has so often limited the intellectual directions of the state s historians and the actions of its political leaders

Wildcatters Roger M. Olien, Diana Davids Hinton, 2007 In the 1970s and 1980s the Texas wildcatter was a recognizable figure in popular culture Since then the wildcatter s role is less celebrated but still important as shown in the new introduction to this edition of a book originally published in 1984 by Texas Monthly Press Drawing heavily on oral histories this book tells the story of the West Texas independents as a group looking at their business strategies in the context of their national regional and local conditions The focus is on the Permian Basin and southeastern New Mexico over the sixty year period in which the region rose to prominence on the American oil scene producing about one fifth of the nation s output It is a story that covers vast technological change governmental regulation and economic fluctuation with profound implications for the oil and gas community The new introduction brings the story up to date by addressing not only the subsequent careers of the wildcatters described in the book but also the role of independents in the current economy ROGER M OLIEN who holds a Ph D from Brown University lives in Austin and is a member of the TSHA Speakers Bureau DIANA DAVIDS HINTON holds the J Conrad Dunagan Chair in regional and business history at the University of Texas Permian Basin Her Ph D is from Yale University

Party Position Change in American Politics David Karol, 2009-11-23 In this book David Karol explains important variations in party position change enhancing our understanding of parties interest groups and representation

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 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 *The Republican Party and American Politics from Hoover to Reagan* Robert Mason, 2011-11-21 During a long period of the twentieth century stretching from the Great Depression until the Reagan years defeat generally characterized the electoral record of the Republican party Although Republicans sometimes secured victory in presidential contests a majority of Americans identified with the Democratic party not the GOP This book investigates how Republicans tackled the problem of their party s minority status and why their efforts to boost GOP fortunes usually ended in failure At the heart of the Republicans minority puzzle was the profound and persistent popularity of New Deal liberalism This puzzle was stubbornly resistant to solution Efforts to develop a Republican version of government activism met little success Only the Democratic party s decline eventually created opportunities for Republican resurgence This book is the first to offer a wide ranging analysis of the topic which is of central importance to any understanding of modern US political history

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frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state s history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State *The President and the Apprentice* Irwin F. Gellman,2015-07-28 More than half a century after Eisenhower left office the history of his presidency is so clouded by myth partisanship and outright fraud that most people have little understanding of how Ike s administration worked or what it accomplished We know or think we know that Eisenhower distrusted his vice president Richard Nixon and kept him at arm s length that he did little to advance civil rights that he sat by as Joseph McCarthy s reckless anticommunist campaign threatened to wreck his administration and that he planned the disastrous 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba None of this is true *The President and the Apprentice* reveals a different Eisenhower and a different Nixon Ike trusted and relied on Nixon sending him on many sensitive overseas missions Eisenhower not Truman desegregated the military Eisenhower and Nixon not Lyndon Johnson pushed the Civil Rights Act of 1957 through the Senate Eisenhower was determined to bring down McCarthy and did so Nixon never contrary to recent accounts saw a psychotherapist but while Ike was recovering from his heart attack in 1955 Nixon was overworked overanxious overmedicated and at the limits of his ability to function **Oil and Ideology** Roger M. Olien,Diana Davids Hinton,Diana Davids Olien,2000 A synthesis of cultural business gender and intellectual history exploring how the negative image of America s petrol industry was created It shows how this image helped shape policy toward the industry in ways that were sometimes at odds with the goals of reformers and the public interest

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