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# Parting At The Crossroads The Emergence

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*Uneasy Alliances* Paul Frymer, 2010-08-16 *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between race political parties and American democracy While scholars frequently claim that the need to win elections makes government officials responsive to any and all voters Paul Frymer shows that not all groups are treated equally politicians spend most of their time and resources on white swing voters to the detriment of the African American community As both parties try to attract white swing voters by distancing themselves from blacks black voters are often ignored and left with unappealing alternatives African Americans are thus the leading example of a captured minority Frymer argues that our two party system bears much of the blame for this state of affairs Often overlooked in current discussions of racial politics the party system represents a genuine form of institutional racism Frymer shows that this is no accident for the party system was set up in part to keep African American concerns off the political agenda Today the party system continues to restrict the political opportunities of African American voters as was shown most recently when Bill Clinton took pains to distance himself from African Americans in order to capture conservative votes and win the presidency Frymer compares the position of black voters with other social groups gays and lesbians and the Christian right for example who have recently found themselves similarly captured Rigorously argued and researched *Uneasy Alliances* is a powerful challenge to how we think about the relationship between black voters political parties and American democracy In a new afterword Frymer examines the impact of Barack Obama's election on the delicate relationship between race and party politics in America

Health Care, Entitlement, and Citizenship Candace Johnson Redden, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 2002-01-01 Redden examines the theoretical dimensions of citizenship and rights in Canada as they intersect with health care politics and offers answers to questions concerning the right to health care and the equitable distribution of health care resources *States of Global Insecurity* Daniel Béland, 2007-06 Discusses the collective threats faced by the United States in the early twenty first century and how political sociology seeks to understand these matters Health Care in Canada Katherine Fierlbeck, 2011-01-01 Health Care in Canada examines the challenges faced by the Canadian health care system a subject of much public debate In this book Katherine Fierlbeck provides an in depth discussion of how health care decisions are shaped by politics and why there is so much disagreement over how to fix the system Many Canadians point to health care as a source of national pride others are highly critical of the system's shortcomings and call for major reform Yet meaningful debate cannot occur without an understanding of how the system actually operates In this overview Fierlbeck outlines the basic framework of the health care system with reference to specific areas such as administration and governance public health human resources drugs and drug policy and mental health She also discusses alternative models in other countries such as Britain the United States and France As health care becomes increasingly complex it is crucial that Canadians have a solid grasp of the main issues within both the policy and political environments With its balanced and

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