

Party Realignment And State Politics

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Dynamics of the Party System James L. Sundquist, 2011-10-01 Since the original edition of Dynamics of the Party System was published in 1973 American politics have continued on a tumultuous course In the vacuum left by the decline of the Democratic and Republican parties single interest groups have risen and flourished Protest movements on the left and the New Right at the opposite pole have challenged and divided the major parties and the Reagan Revolution in reversing a fifty year trend toward governmental expansion may turn out to have revolutionized the party system too In this edition as in the first current political trends and events are placed in a historical and theoretical context Focusing upon three major realignments of the past those of the 1850s the 1890s and the 1930s Sundquist traces the processes by which basic transformations of the country s two party system occur From the historical case studies he fashions a theory as to the why and how of party realignment then applies it to current and recent developments through the first two years of the Reagan presidency and the midterm election of 1982 The theoretical sections of the first edition are refined in this one the historical sections are revised to take account of recent scholarship and the chapters dealing with the postwar period are almost wholly rewritten The conclusion of the original work is in general confirmed the existing party system is likely to be strengthened as public attention is again riveted on domestic economic issues and the headlong trend of recent decades toward political Party Realignment and State Politics Maureen independence and party disintegration reversed at least for a time Moakley, 1992 This collection of original articles examines change in voter party identification and its impact on state politics in 14 states representing every region of the USA The Realignment of Pennsylvania Politics Since 1960 Renée M. Lamis, 2009-04-02 The political party system in the United States has periodically undergone major realignments at various critical junctures in the country's history The Civil War boosted the Republican Party's fortunes and catapulted it into majority status at the national level a status that was further solidified during the Populist realignment in the 1890s Starting in the 1930s however Roosevelt's New Deal reversed the parties fortunes bringing the Democratic Party back to national power and this realignment was further modified by the culture wars beginning in the mid 1960s Each of these realignments occasioned shifts in the electorate s support for the major parties and they were superimposed on each other in a way that did not negate entirely the consequences of the preceding realignments The story of realignment is further complicated by the variations that occurred within individual states whose own particular political legacies circumstances and personalities resulted in modulations and modifications of the patterns playing out at the national level In this book Ren e Lamis investigates how Pennsylvania experienced this series of realignments with special attention to the period since 1960 She uses a wealth of data from a wide variety of sources to produce an analysis that allows her to trace the evolution of electoral behavior in the Keystone State in a narrative that is accessible to a broad range of readers Her account helps explain why Senator Arlen Specter was reelected whereas Senator Rick Santorum was not and why Pennsylvania Republicans have been

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disenfranchise blacks during the Jim Crow era the Republican Party in the South performed better electorally the whiter it became These results are important for understanding how the GOP emerged as a competitive and ultimately dominant electoral party in the late twentieth century South The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development Richard M. Valelly, Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2016-09-15 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they guestion stylized facts about America's political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of in equality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development Realianment, Reaion, and Race George R. Goethals, 2018-04-30 Goethals explores the place of racial dynamics in American politics from President Lincoln to Donald Trump to explain the way the politics of racial justice and needs for positive social identity have led to different regions in the United States changing party affiliation The Rise of Southern Republicans Earl Black, Merle Black, 2002-04-22 Tracing the slow and difficult rise of Republicans in the South over five decades Earl and Merle Black tell *Electoral Realignments* David R. Mayhew, 2008-10-01 The study of electoral the remarkable story of political upheaval realignments is one of the most influential and intellectually stimulating enterprises undertaken by American political scientists Realignment theory has been seen as a science able to predict changes and generations of students journalists pundits and political scientists have been trained to be on the lookout for signs of new electoral realignments Now a major political scientist argues that the essential claims of realignment theory are wrong that American elections parties and policymaking are not and never were reconfigured according to the realignment calendar David Mayhew examines fifteen

key empirical claims of realignment theory in detail and shows us why each in turn does not hold up under scrutiny It is time he insists to open the field to new ideas We might for example adopt a more nominalistic skeptical way of thinking about American elections that highlights contingency short term election strategies and valence issues Or we might examine such broad topics as bellicosity in early American history or racial questions in much of our electoral history But we must move on from an old orthodoxy and failed model of illumination Partisan Realignment Jerome M Clubb, William H Flanigan, Nancy Zingale, 1990-09-12 Valuable for its chronological scope and for the many facets of American political history state as well as national which the authors cover from their theoretical perspective It is also well organized and clearly written Canadian Journal of History April 1982 40 More Years James Carville, 2009-05-05 Every four years Americans hold a presidential election Somebody wins and somebody loses That s life But 2008 was an anomaly The election of President Barack Obama is about something far bigger than four or even eight years in the White House Since 2004 Americans have been witnessing and participating in the emergence of a Democratic majority that will last not four but forty years To understand the emergence of a lasting Democratic majority well first have to spend a few moments reviewing the profound and relentless incompetence of the Bush administration and the pursuant collapse of the Republican Party That means looking back at the failure of Republican ideas including a wholesale rejection of the myth of conservative superiority on the economy and holding our noses long enough to survey the gallery of truly repellent scoundrels scandals and screwups that the Republican Party has been responsible for over the last eight years After completing the unpleasant but edifying task of autopsying the Republican Party well examine the underpinnings of Democratic victories in 2004 2006 and 2008 and make the argument for why Democrats are going to keep winning Two words young people In short the Republicans are going to keep getting spanked again and again for forty more years because we re right and they re wrong and Americans know it

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