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Southern Politics and the Second Reconstruction Numan Bartley, Hugh Davis Graham, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1975 This is a history of southern political life since the New Deal and World War II encompassing a crucial epoch an attempted Second Reconstruction of the South The authors focus on the electoral response to candidates and issues The authors contend that despite the nationalizing and homogenizing forces that eroded much of the South's distinctiveness during the postwar years the region's historical legacy perpetuated its distinctive patterns of cultural and political life Further the authors contend that despite the virtual destruction of the South's four inherited institutions of political sectionalism during the years of the Second Reconstruction disenfranchisement malapportionment a one party system and de jure racial segregation the new southern politics maintained a deep racial division that has militated against class coalitions especially across racial lines and has permitted government by relatively insulated elites

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the South a distinctive air The contributors to Southern Political Party Activists examine both the development of American political party organizations and the changing political character of the South focusing on grassroots party activists those who are involved in party organizations at the county level John A Clark is associate professor of political science at Western Michigan University Charles L Prysby is professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Party Organization and Activism in the American South Robert P. Steed, John A. Clark, Lewis Bowman, Charles D. Hadley, 2012-10-29 Maps the ways political parties remain vital components in the American political system especially in the eleven states in the South As Tocqueville noted more than 100 years ago No countries need associations more than those with a democratic social state Although some contemporary observers see a decline in associations especially in the political sphere the contributors in this volume argue not only that political parties remain an essential component of the American political system but also that grassroots political groups have revitalized the political process especially in the South Using data gathered from local party officials in the eleven southern states the authors examine such key issues as Who becomes involved in local party organizations and why How do parties recruit and retain workers What are the ideological and issue orientations of these activists How does intraparty factionalism affect local party organizations What is the connection between the party organization and its external environment The large regional database provides these contributors with the opportunity to extend the study of local party organization and activists thus addressing some of the significant gaps in previous research The additional data enable them to clarify the nature of local party organizations and in a larger sense the role of the parties in the contemporary American political system

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